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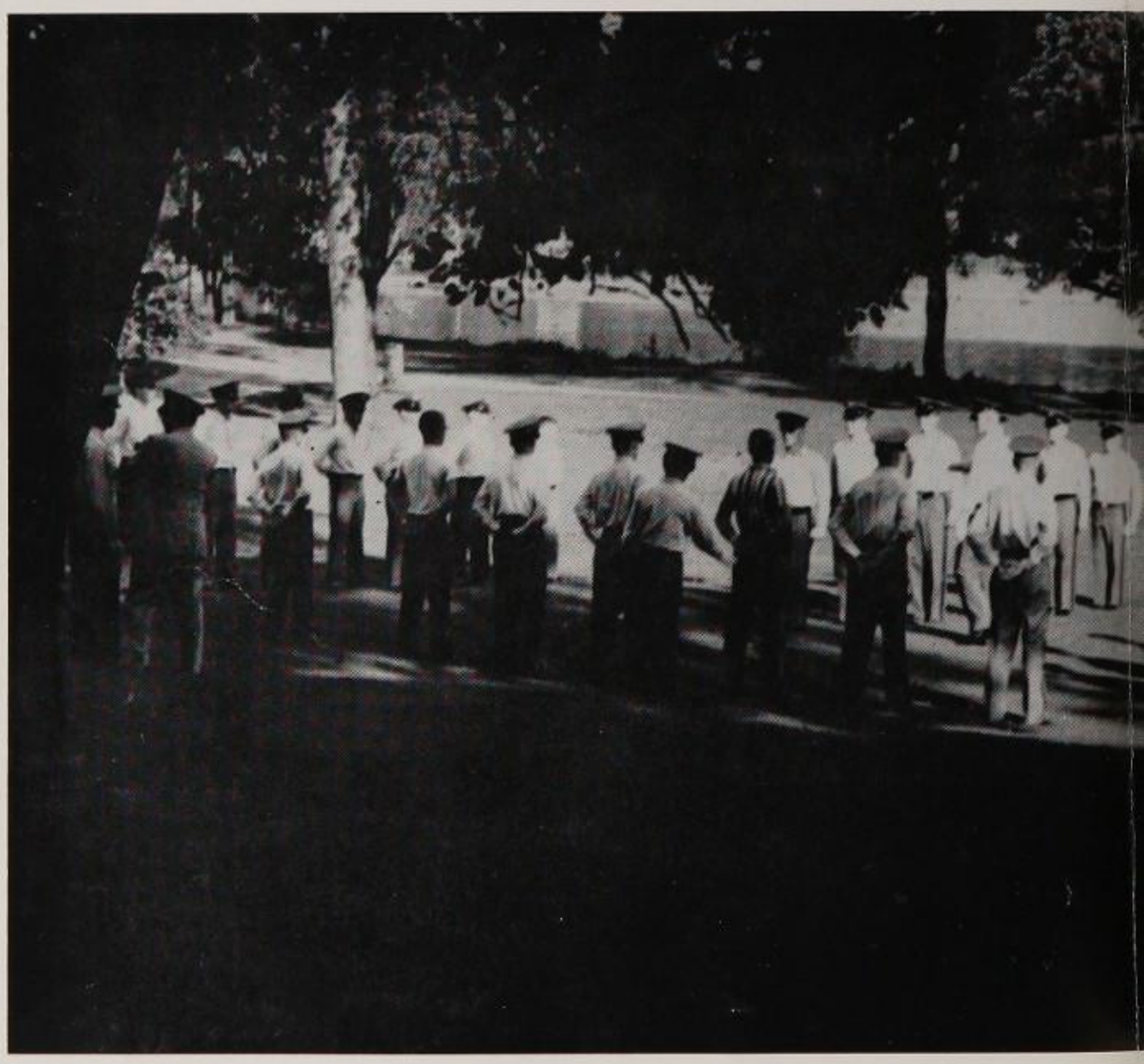

Culver Military Academy

Culver, Indiana

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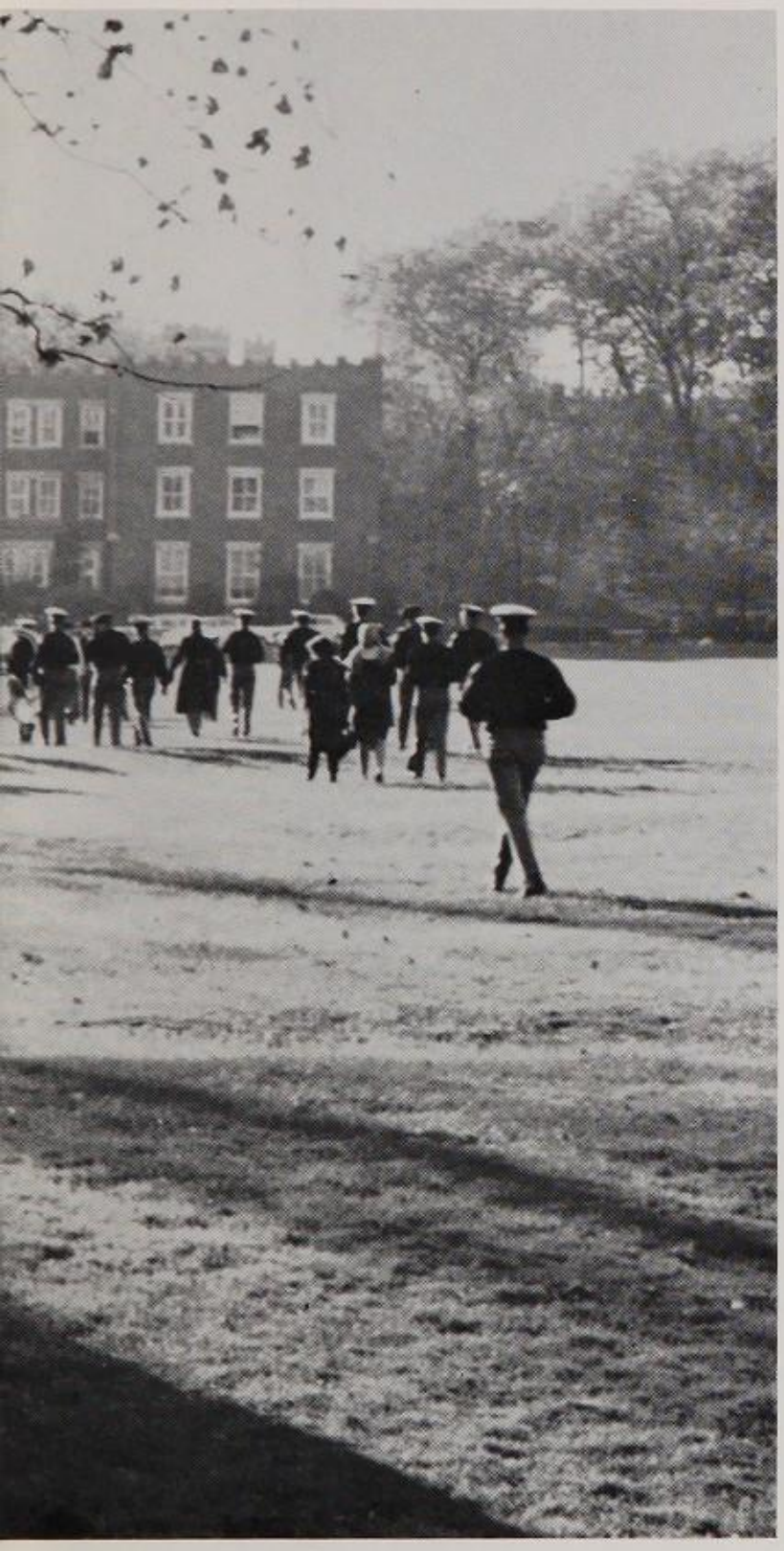
The walk back from a football game . . . *the better part of life at Culver*

Diversity

Becoming a success for a plebe means persevering through discouragements, details, and confusion until his goal of self-realization becomes obscure, foggy, and all but lost from view



CULVER is a boy's first true experience in living, his opportunity to be on his own in an atmosphere of work. Through the typical cadet's four years the confining walls of restriction are gradually dissolved. As this takes place, Culver's diversity becomes a test. A cadet must build a wall of self-discipline to achieve success, and his ability to do this depends on what he has learned. Learning is the purpose of Culver.

Drill and tests and tests and drill fill the opening days while a boy becomes a cadet. The completely new life he must lead confuses him, for he doesn't know if he'll fit into the pattern, nor does he know if he'll want to. The catalog didn't show the hurdles he'd have to cross. Camp was never as hard because then there wasn't much work. At Culver life is built around work, with calls to make, halls to sweep, and brass to shine — not to mention studies. Companionship between arguments seems to characterize life between roommates. When there's time to worry, it's not about getting out but about staying in. And there are so many ways to go wrong — around every corner if a new cadet doesn't make it square. The "old men" always seem to be watching.

Most important, Culver is not like home. A boy goes away to school because of the difference. But at one time or another he is ready to forsake Culver. Something holds him back, possibly pride. He doesn't want to look like a quitter in his own eyes or anyone else's. When he's having trouble he makes a goal to "last" until the next week or vacation. By then the problems usually work themselves out.

On the way he finds the most enjoyable part of being an underclassman — trying to get away with something, from talking in the halls to throwing snowballs outside or in barracks. These

Organization . . . *an intramural team*

actions have been the cause of reports more than once.

Meanings of abreviations like B.R.C., C.P., C.Q. and E.D. come quickly. Then there's B.H.T., C.R., C.M. or C.B. and G.I., A.D. and Q.P. Once they're mastered, he has a feeling of being a part of the system.

After a while a cadet accepts Culver as a way of life. He realizes that the silver spurs and spats will never look as good as he imagined. But he didn't know the pride in a spring parade, the warmth of eight hundred and fifty voices in Chapel or the glory in winning a game. The things that make him a part of Culver outweigh his disappointments. Sure, he counts the days before vacations, but he is not showing a sign of discontent. It's more a try to be a part of the group. Nevertheless, a cadet is afraid of being pointed at if he says he likes Culver, so he is equipped with at least one complaint ranging from the weather to the food.

As time goes by, he makes friends and begins to exchange thoughts. Sometimes his ideas come in direct

The yearling finds boredom, but this state has its advantages as well as its drawbacks

A boat ride . . . *the initial exploration*

conflict with those of his friends, something which hardly ever happened at home. When he is in the minority, confusion and bewilderment result. But it's a step in learning to live.

Each year is a different experience. Most important in the in-between years is the opportunity to develop in the many facets of Culver. Graduating from plebe to yearling can mean as little as dropping the "sir" and stopping the square corners. But every cadet is faced with problems such as how to make friends with people he used to be afraid of. He is lost because he has no responsible part in the system, but at least being nothing

In the Auditorium . . . *upholding culture*

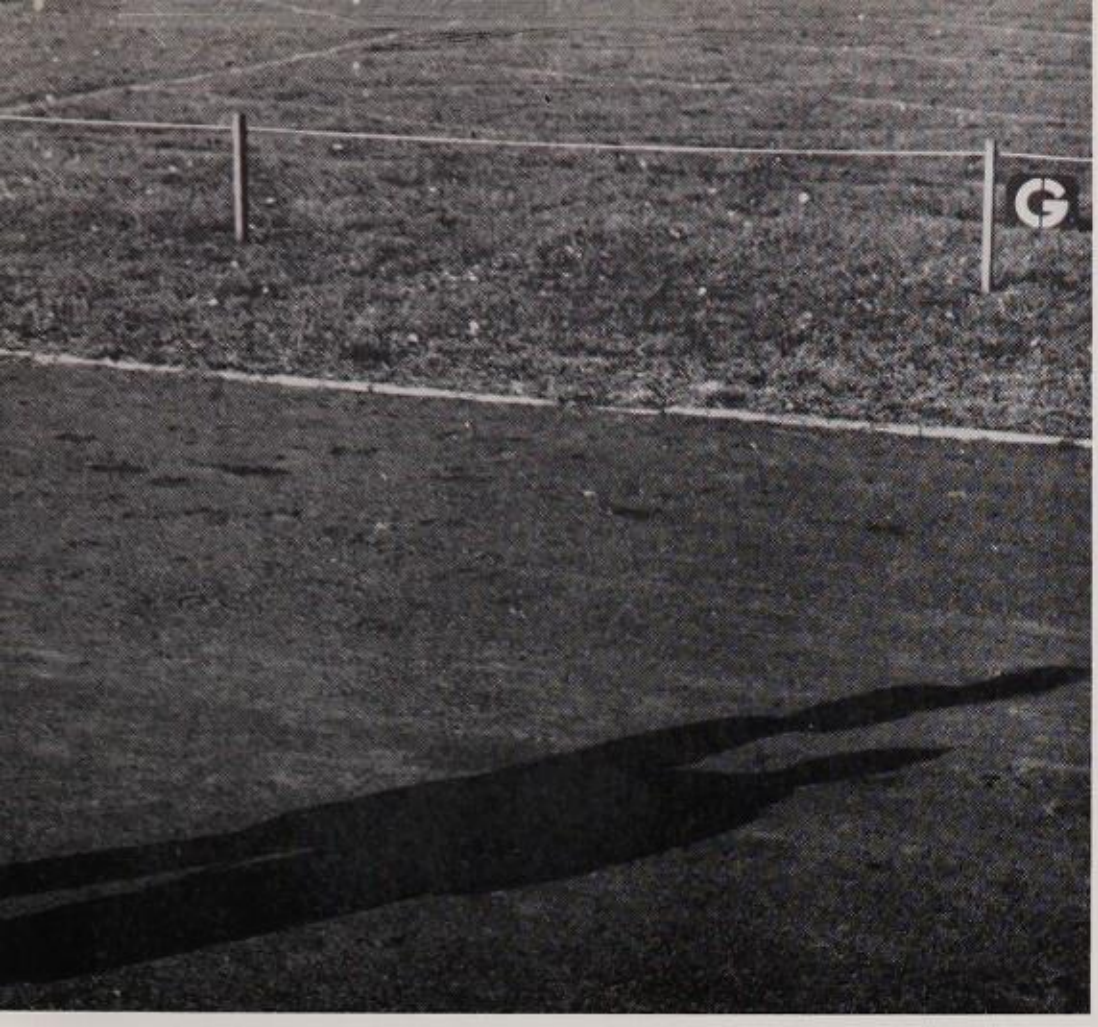
means being free. He can devote much of his time to his studies and find a new sport or activity. Upperclassmen look on his position with envy.

In a cadet's second class year his class begins to unify and he comes in contact with boys other than those of his company and classes. Little by little more and more is asked of him. Sometimes the bridge table replaces his desk with the consequence that, for a while, he may take a rest and forget his purpose. When he loses sight of his goal, he loses himself. He is the only one who can determine when he'll get back to work, but even then conditions don't seem the same.

Disappointment comes when he sees his plebe year goals will not materialize. Maybe it was an honors course, lieutenant stripes, or just to be recognized. He does seem to make other goals that he hadn't planned on, like a science project all his own, a varsity sport, or a position in one of Culver's numerous activities. His

The schedule . . . *a mass exodus*

Getting the "bigger picture" often detracts from the exacting



Feathers, a wrap, a saber, and a shadow . . . *guard duty*

A frequent substitute . . . *a card table for a desk*

attention one's own goals demand

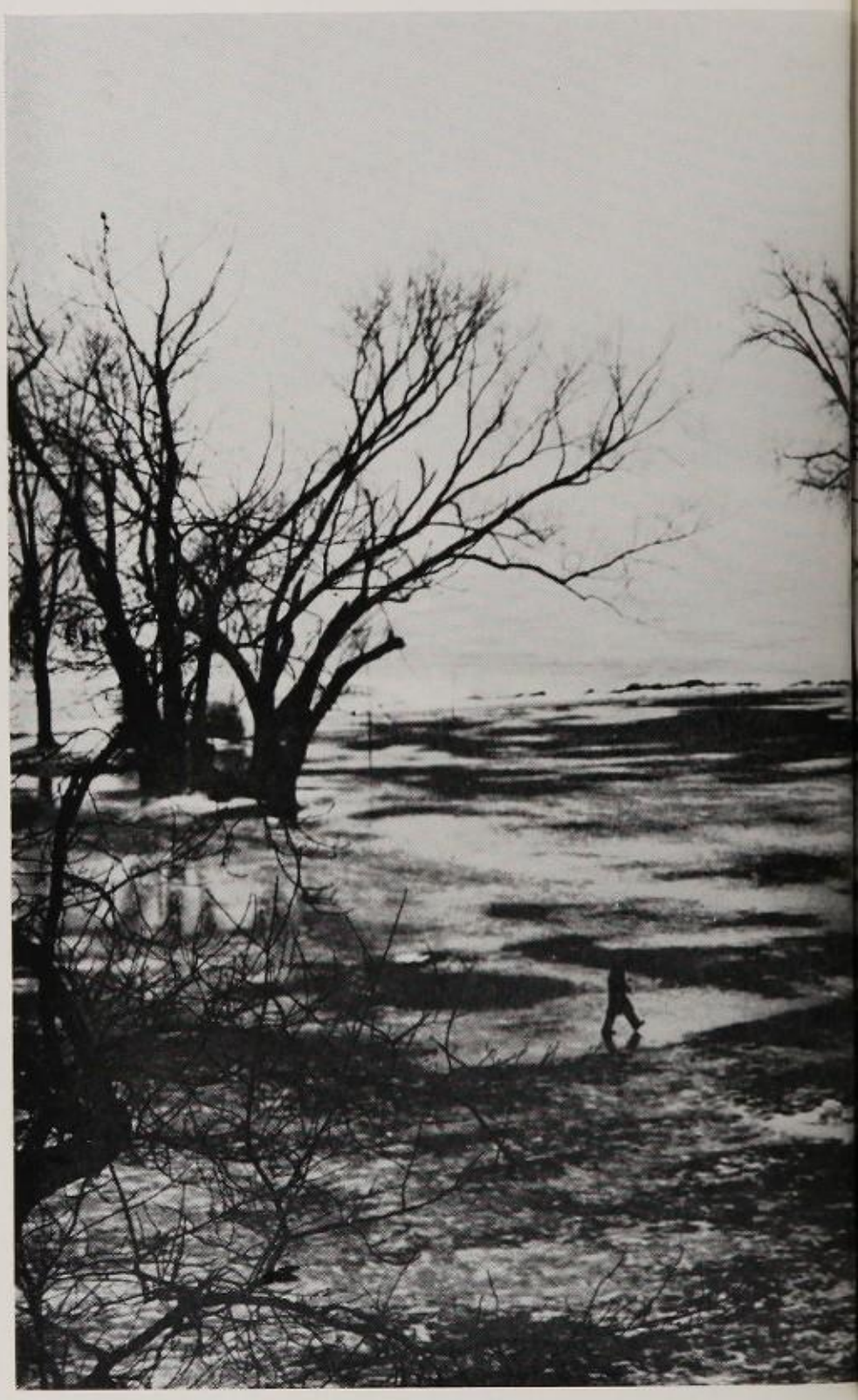
accomplishment also can be as intangible as respect. Unknowingly he learns from both winning and losing. An example is the short kid who can't quite get on a horse without help. If he keeps trying, he'll make it.

Some cadets take a negative approach when they describe Culver and isolation as one and the same thing. Others have an opposite view. Culver is a reservoir of new ideas introduced after each vacation from the diverse home town backgrounds of both cadets and faculty. These people represent innumerable small towns and cities in the Americas and other parts of the world. Each cadet's ideas influence other cadets as much as theirs alter his.

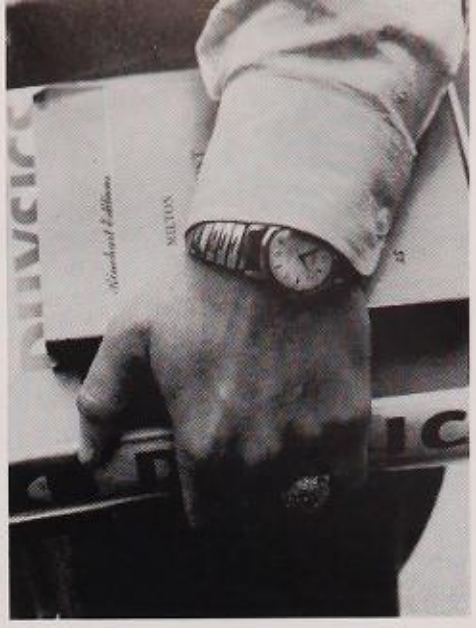
At Culver classes are still the center of knowledge, where some instructors improvise teaching methods to make their classes more interesting. Mr. Donnelly has a nickname for everyone, Dr. Wheat plays music during tests, and Cmdr. Short's sea terms bring the Navy to the classroom. Mr. MacQuillan's Scottish accent was not improvisation.

So much could be learned after or between classes if there were time. But a cadet has varied sources of knowledge, for Culver offers so many things the school back home didn't. He is exposed to theater greats like Benny Goodman, Judith Anderson, or Joan Baez and lecturers like Walter Judd. (A boy can even play ball

A boost up . . . *the fraternity of a common goal*



A cadet learns about



Alone . . . *contesting nature*

himself through the ideas, opinions, and impressions he finds at Culver

with members of Benny Goodman's Band.) There are basic advantages, including music, riding, and the publications. A boy from the West can row crew, and a Southerner can play hockey. (Not that during the minus 24 degree cold spells he wouldn't give up hockey for some warm weather.)

Even so, the diversity of Culver can become a disadvantage. An alumnus said recently that when he went home he had nothing in common with his friends. He had the idea that while he was at Culver they had matured above his level. On the contrary, his friends were the ones isolated because they had no material contact with the outside world. He could no longer be interested in the things they did nor could they be interested in the things he did. Now he knows that once

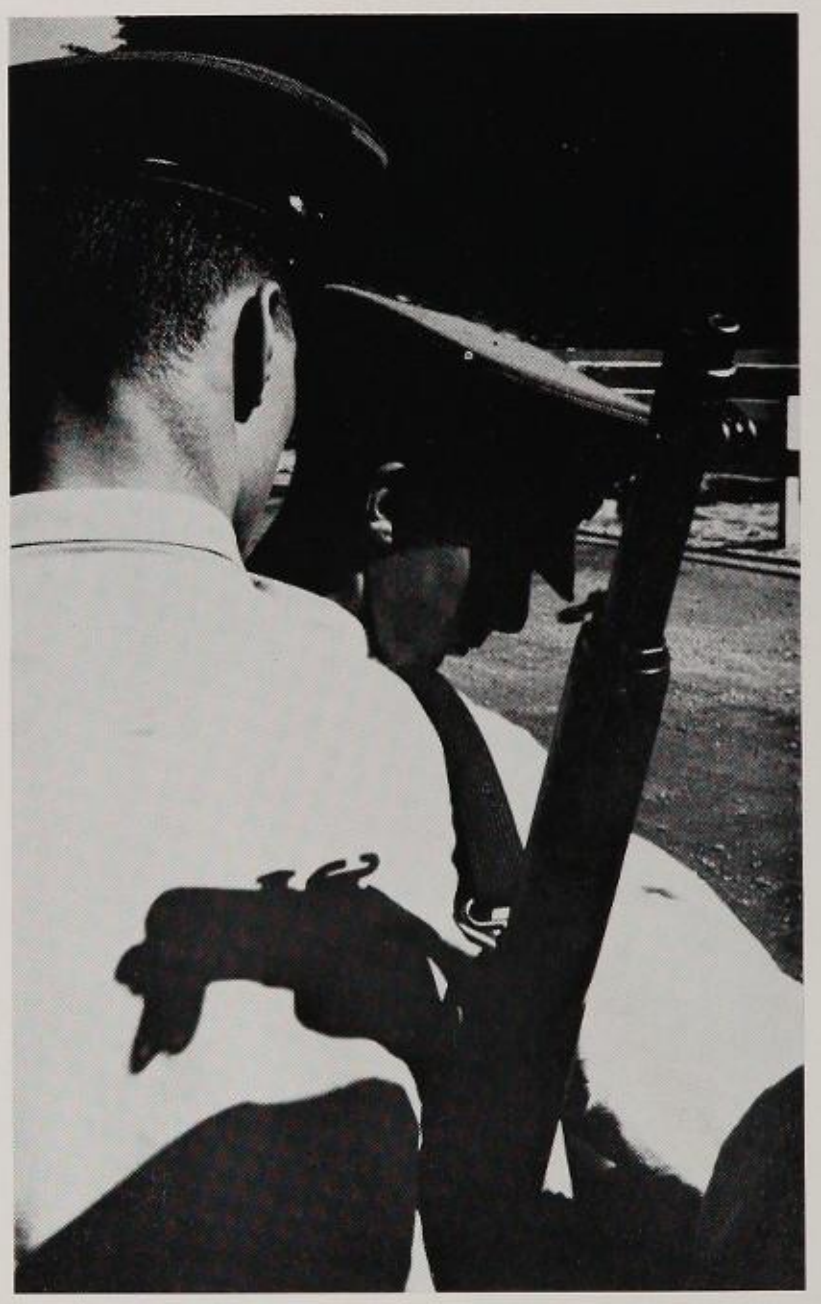
Grass, the colors . . . *the end of the beginning*

you leave home you can never return completely.

Culver's second challenge presents itself when a cadet becomes a first classman. He was led for three years and now he is the leader. Weaker crutches of restriction control his actions. He divides his time among studies, sports, activities, and Beason. The time he used to while away is gone. He writes fewer letters and doesn't get to read yesterday's paper until the day after tomorrow. He has so much to think about. A cadet reaches a semi-mature state when he doesn't think he knows everything. He is older. He recognizes the problem of being a part and of being an individual. Sitting in the dark waiting for the barracks inspector to leave, he realizes one of his last few chances to think.

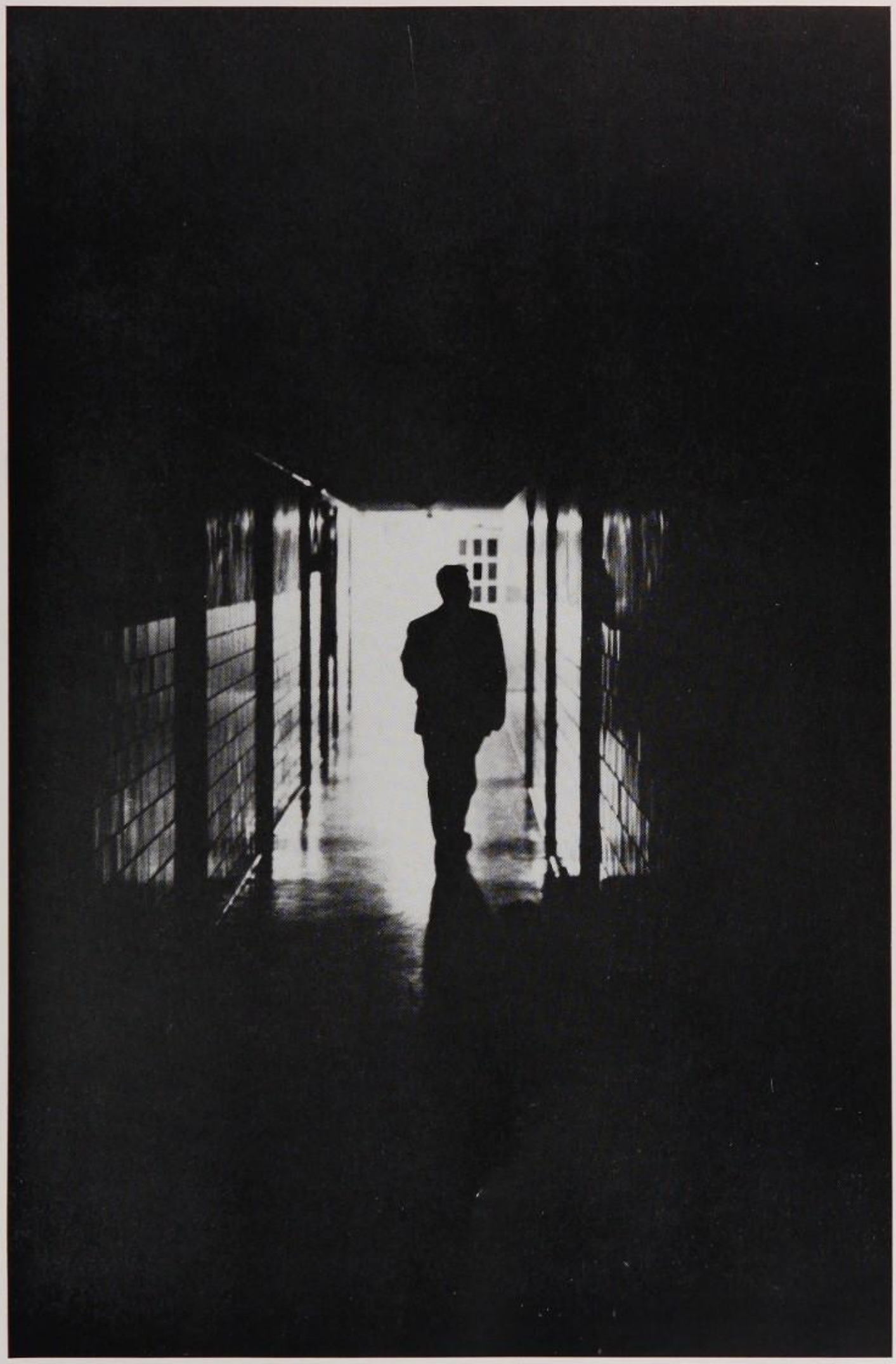
There has been so little time. But all life is that way.

B.J.B. ★



The military . . . *the led become leaders*

demands, the first classman wonders where his time at Culver has gone



Taps, a barracks inspector . . . *the eternal game*

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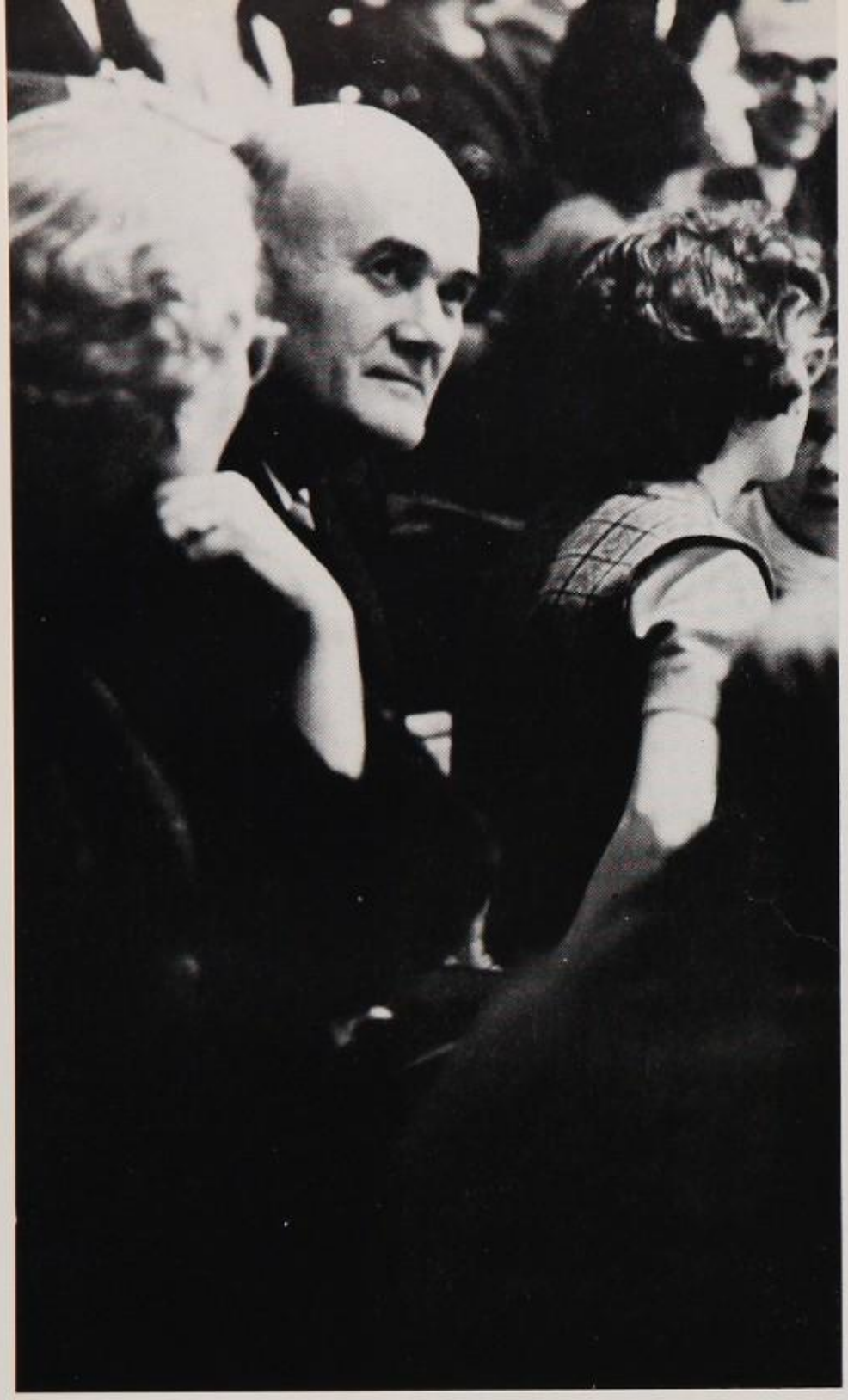
FROM the fifth class plebe to the first class captain, the variety of one's studies struck each cadet with much bewilderment. Even in the classroom, the sight of the co-eds seemed to add an extra segment to the life of the Culver cadet. But little did the Corps realize the work behind the scenes which made their studies possible: The striving of the Superintendent, the Board of Directors, and the Administration to better educate us. Such variation could also be found in any individual academic subject; moving from vectors to magnetism seemed such a jump to the confused physics student, where huge amounts of relevant material filled the gap. Analyzing the departments and officials maintaining this school and teaching these cadets, one finds that diversity takes on an important meaning in the academic life of the Culver cadet.

The Board of Directors of the Culver Educational Foundation continues to be responsible for the development and administration of the broad educational and financial policies of the Academy. The members of the Board are little-known or little-seen by the Corps, yet their policies and decisions substantially affect the lives of cadets.

This year the organization of the Board of Directors underwent great change. With the election of Mr. Ralph Smith, the benefactor of the new Woodcraft Camp, the total membership of the Board was enlarged to eighteen. This figure includes Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University, and Col. Cass S. Hough, president of The Daisey Manufacturing Co., both of whom were elected late last year.

Because Indiana State law allows only a fifteen-member board, a new Advisory Board was formed. This organization consists of five men: the presidents of the Culver Legion, the Father's Club, and Summer Schools Alumni Association, and two additional members.

The broadening responsibilities of the Board of Directors necessitated the formation of the Educational, Development, Executive, and Finance committees. The chairmen of these committees are Dr. Hovde, Mr. Dale



GENERAL SPIVEY *takes an active part in various school activities as demonstrated here while the General and Mrs. Spivey enjoy a Culver basketball game.*

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W. McMillen Jr., and Mr. E. R. Culver, who heads both the Finance and Executive committees.

During the Board's meetings in November and May, members discussed all facets of cadet life, as they constantly strove for improvement and modernization. In addition, the Board approved the building of the new lounges which was included in the budget of the Academy for the year.

Following the recommendations of the Board of Directors, the Superintendent, Major General Delmar T. Spivey, USAF (Ret.), aimed for perfection in the Culver educational system while recognizing that the primary mission of Culver is that of preparing young men for college. In order to be better equipped to handle the 850 cadets, the Administration was reorganized and a new department created. Conceived after a year's preliminary thinking and research, the Department for Development co-ordinates all alumni programs, long range planning, and fund-raising campaigns under the directorship of Rear Admiral John W. Bays, USN (Ret.). Along with the new department came the appointment of Dean Ernest B. Benson as the Deputy Superintendent. In this new, expanded assignment Dean Benson not only directed academic activities but supervised many business and administrative programs. He also acted for the Superintendent in General Spivey's absence.

Following hand-in-hand with the primary mission is the responsibility to prepare Culver cadets for their participation in our democratic form of government. In modifying the plebe system, the Superintendent hoped to develop within plebes the responsibilities to their own

REDISTRIBUTION *of administrative assignments necessitated conferences between Dean of the Academy and Deputy Superintendent Ernest B. Benson, and Deputy for Development Rear Admiral John W. Bays, U.S.N. (Ret.).*

BOARD OF DIRECTORS: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Col. Cass Hough, H. Harrison Culver, Edwin R. Culver, Jr., Major General Delmar T. Spivey, Bertram B. Culver, Jr., Edwin R. Culver, III; STANDING, Ralph B. Laycock, President, Fathers Association, L. Jenkins Brady, Ralph L. Smith, Reuben H. Fleet, Dale W. McMillen, Jr., Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, J. Walter Leonard, President, Culver Legion, Frank R. Denton, Rear Admiral John W. Bays, Secretary. NOT SHOWN: Ross Beason, William A. Brooks, Robert J. Clendenin, President of the Culver Summer Schools Alumni Association, Leigh R. Gignilliat, Edwin C. McDonald.*

military organizations and better prepare themselves for American democracy.

In addition to the organizational changes, came those more directly concerning the cadets themselves. Changes included placing a lounge in Main Barracks and making TV available to each barrack lounge for the underclassmen. In his seventh year at Culver, General Spivey progressed toward his goal of establishing Culver as the top prep school in the United States. To aid the Superintendent in his work, the Dean and his staff labored diligently.

The vitality in Culver's academic policies is the chief reason why the school has been rated so high for so many years. As the administrators of the various academic departments, the deans have always been sensitive to

ACADEMIC STAFF: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Miss Elizabeth Muncaster, Dean Walter Roberts, Dean of the Academy Ernest Benson, Dean John Mars, Miss Cecelclere Brown; STANDING, Mrs. Esther Reinholt, Mrs. Edith Banks, Dean Addison Craig.*

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worthwhile trends in education and have been careful never to let any of their departments become stratified. One particularly interesting development was the extension of full firsts to more first classmen. Actually, everyone is now qualified for this privilege and merely needs a counselor's recommendation, a teacher's recommendation, or the academic office's recommendation. This change in full firsts was in accordance with the new policy of "calculated indifference" which had the purpose of preparing the first classmen for unregimentated college life, where the students will have to schedule themselves to meet their assigned deadlines.

On the other hand, the deans were anything but indifferent to the various problems of each cadet and showed genuine interest in every problem brought to their attention. To help both the Dean and the Superintendent with their work, the Commandant, Col. Edward Stephenson, with the aid of his assistants, carried out the directive orders by making them known to the Corps.

The basis of any system never changes much from year to year. However, several fairly significant changes did occur this year in our regimented life. The Commandant, Col. Edward Stephenson, and his staff effected these changes on behalf of the Superintendent. The most obvious of these was the controversial black and white name tags. Also this year was the new concept of giving the individual counselors more direct control in citizenship education and evaluation.

However, a far more important job of the Commandant was putting the emphasis of our military system on responsible leadership. He must create in each cadet

ORGANIZATION *of the Color Guard was only one of Col. Stephenson's daily duties.*

an incentive to become a more dynamic and a more significant part of society; in general, to become a man. In doing this, it was necessary for Col. Stephenson to personally handle many individual cases.

The Commandant, or his assistants, were never too busy to see a cadet at any time of the day or night. An empty chair next to a few scattered papers, a tray full of ashes, and the familiar boot lighter awaited any cadet with a problem or a question.

The Commandant's secretary, Miss Verda Romig, with her almost legendary efficiency in handling schedules, memorandums, and other administrative details, never failed to give a little feminine advice to a bewildered cadet. Another department which would help any downtrodden cadet or a cadet seeking relaxation from the routine was the Music and Arts Department.

Art, in any and all forms, was discovered by inquisitive cadets in the fascinating world of the Music and Arts building. For instance, some of the numerous areas of specialized music offered this year included competition in state contests, concerts, recitals in Eppley Auditorium, singing with the Blue Notes, and a library of records for relaxation and enjoyment. Instruction in any musical or artistic course was given on a professional basis to anyone who wanted it; and, remarkably, approximately one-fifth of the Corps became involved with the Music and Arts Department in one way or another this year. Warner Williams, Culver's artist-in-residence,

COMMANDANT'S STAFF: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Miss Verda Romig, Col. Edward Stephenson, Mrs. Patricia Burke; STANDING, Col. Clarence Whitney, Col. Charles Maull.*

MUSIC AND ARTS DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Warner Williams, Milford Myhre, Col. Edward Payson, chairman, Donald Paterson.*

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created many beautiful works of art for the Academy, including plaques, designs for posters, and sculptured pieces. His amazing talents were always available to cadets with an interest in anything from making telescopes to painting. It was unfortunate only that so few cadets really took advantage of the tremendous opportunity to widen their cultural outlook.

Employing four full-time instructors to staff the Music and Arts building, Culver has among the largest such department of any prep school in the country; and all of this department is devoted to helping the willing cadet achieve that wondrous sensation of feeling a whole new world open up as he discovers some previously unsuspected talent. Undiscovered talent was brought out also in the English Department, where the student worked on themes, novels, and Greek tragedies.

Sometimes the cadets at Culver did not fully realize the tremendous advantage that they had over public school students in regard to the quality of their teachers. The English Department loomed as a leader in this high degree of proficiency in teaching. The student here at Culver received the varied influences of the midwestern universities combined with the interpretations of a teacher born and raised in England. This year's newest instructor, Mr. Brian Jones, came to the Academy from the United Kingdom. But, despite the dedication with which a Culver instructor worked, our teachers still found time to remain creative artists. On the staff were judges for the College Board exams, esteemed lecturers, and a member on the Governor's committee to investigate the teaching of English in Indiana public schools. In addition, there was a playwright, a nationally published poet, and a respected critic of American writings.

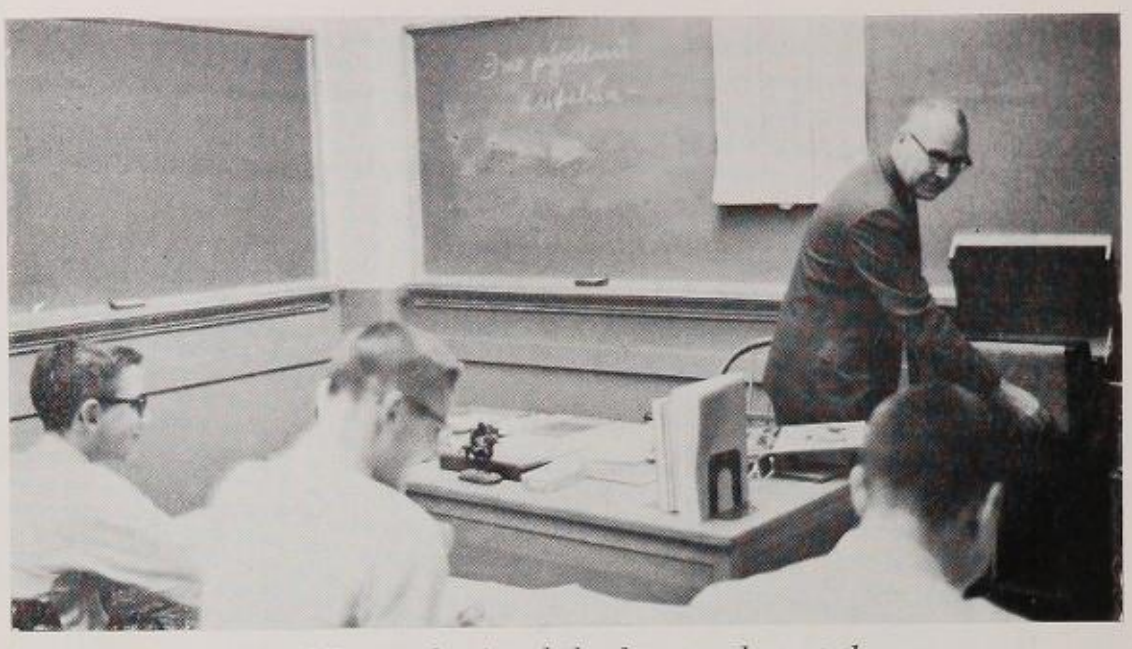
Presently the department is preparing for some major changes in the curriculum. Due to the return of Mr. Mellon from the Harvard Graduate School, where he studied under Dr. Noam Chonsky (perhaps the best known instructional linguist), the Culver method of teaching grammar has been revised. In addition, because of a summer seminar by Mr. Charles Bayless at Indiana State College, the program of literature and composition has also been revised. This type of revision was carried over to the History Department, where new instructors and new courses were now instituted.

The additions of a new instructor to the staff and a change in emphasis in the United States History course were the noticeable events in the History Department this year. Not so noticeable, perhaps, was the weight placed on the use of reference books in the library.

Dr. Albert E. Castel was appointed the new Eppley

MR. BRIAN JONES, *a new addition from England, reassured many cadets in daily Study and Help sessions.*

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) John Mellon, Brian Jones, Horton Reed, Harvey Firari, William MacQuillan, Elmer White, Norman Wagner, Arthur Hughes, chairman, John Edgell, Patrick Hodgkin, Col. Ronald Gleason, Marshall Brown, Charles Bayless, James DeArmond, Thomas Walker.*



FOREIGN LANGUAGE *records often helped to supplement the regular courses during tutorial periods.*

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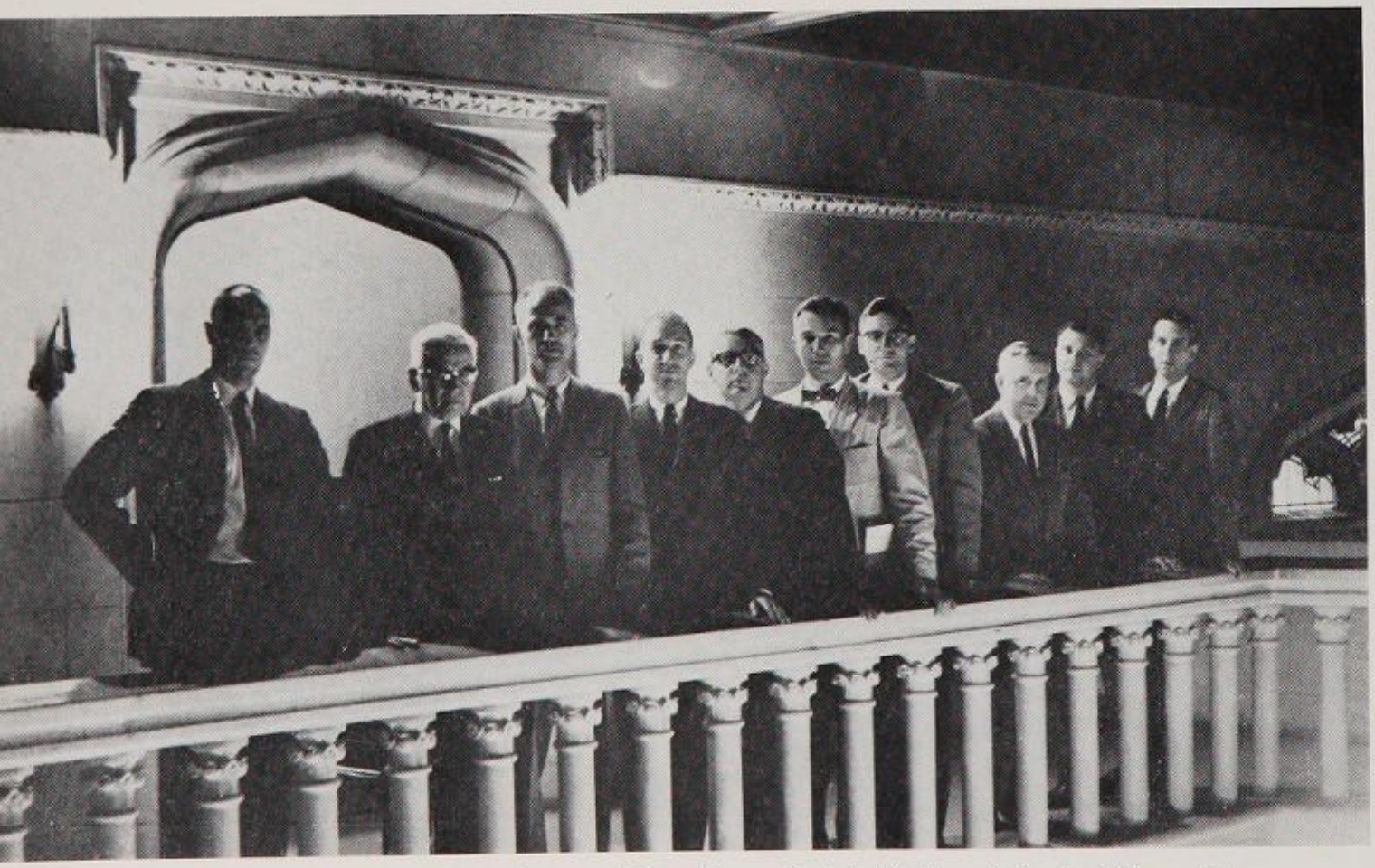
Chairholder in History. Dr. Castel has been on leave from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Although only 32 years old, he has written two books and several magazine articles. Besides teaching courses in United States and World History, he took over the honors section from Mr. Alexander Nagy during the second semester.

The United States History course was altered this year to attempt to make students more aware of current events. Again this year, *Newsweek* magazine was used to increase the interest of this subject to the student.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Dr. Albert Castel, Wallace Leland, Melvyn Estey, Robert Hartman, Charles Owen, Kingsley Moore, Channing Mitzell, Charles McMinn, Richard McKay, Alexander Nagy.*

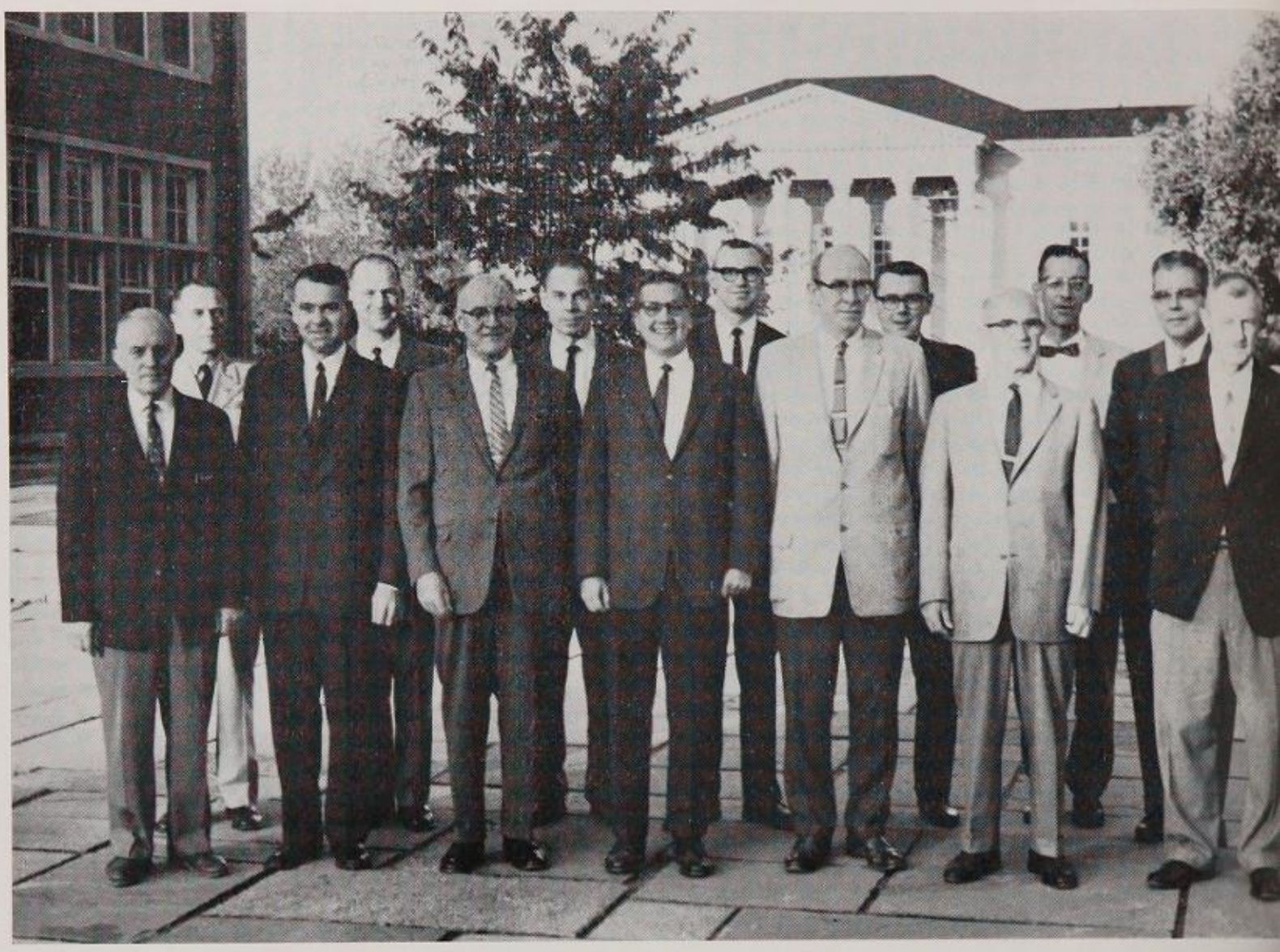
LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Ronald Noel, Gordon Uyttebrouck, Charles Minegar, John Roos, Dr. Russell Blair, Richard Gimbel; STANDING, Frank Walaitis, Bernard Mirel, John Ortmeyer, Leonard Stevens, Dr. Donald Marshal, Burton Curry, John Mars, Addison Craig, Col. Martin Uebel. NOT SHOWN: Dr. Raymond Wheat.*

RECONSTRUCTION *of key battles of the Civil War gave Southern cadets an opportunity to "alter" the course of history.*

Also stressed was an emphasis on each cadet to become more civicly responsible. Increased collateral reading and outside reports carried more weight this year, too.

The popular Russian History, due to gratifying acceptance, was repeated during the second semester. Following the example of the History Department, the Language Department offered courses in language which were extended and varied for a greater understanding of the language by the student.

Increased emphasis on taking full advantage of the language lab was the primary modification of the Language Department. The purpose of this increased emphasis was to accustom the students to understanding a language as spoken by the native speaker. Also, the department was steadily accumulating a larger and larger library of tapes. These tapes were used extensively in the classroom, and near the end of the year, even in the barracks. It was the opinion of Dr. Donald Marshal, head of the Language Department, and the other instructors that the students needed more foundation work in their first and second years of the language, in order to



MATH DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Walter Gollnick, Col. William Eyerly, Myron Benner, John Maier, Kenneth Hesgard, Ray Jurgensen, chairman, Gerald Thomas, David Burke, Alfred Donnelly, Alan Bunner, Donald Sutherland, Coke Smith, Jack Spencer, Brig. Gen. Lamar Curry.*

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be properly prepared for the challenge of their third and fourth years. Ultimately, the teachers aimed at meeting the increasing demands for understanding the spoken language. The new College Board Listening Comprehension Test and the Advance Placement test best exemplified the increasing importance of oral comprehension.

Several other new developments were the new Honors French III class, the first of its kind, and the splitting of German III and IV into two classes. (They were previously combined in one classroom.) Finally, next year there will be a Russian III class; until now only two years of Russian have been offered.

As always, it is essential for cadets to realize that the real purpose of studying foreign languages – French, Latin, German, Russian, or Spanish – is to extend abilities to communicate with the rest of the world. This

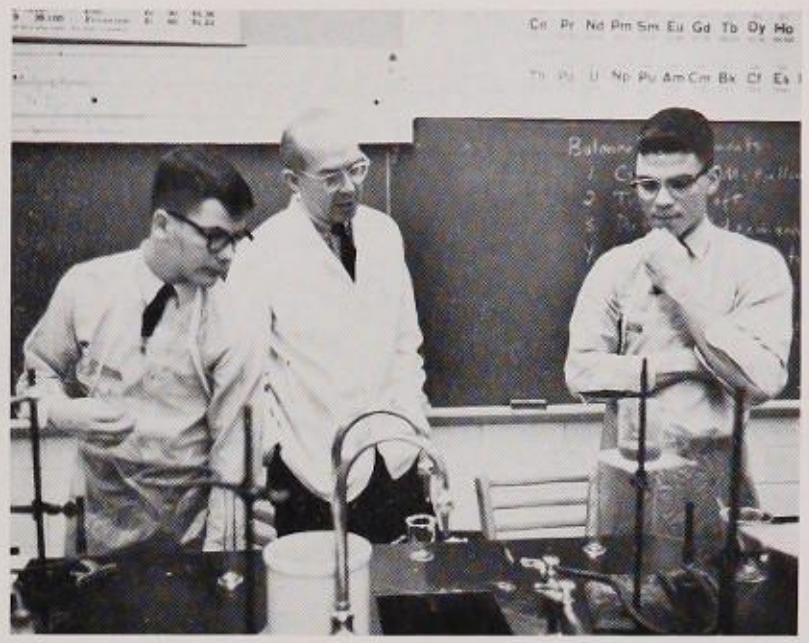
NEEDED HELP *could always be obtained in the many mathematics tutorials.*

ability, in turn, will be of vast importance to this country's future. Another course essential to continued existence in the world, science, was further stepped-up and revised.

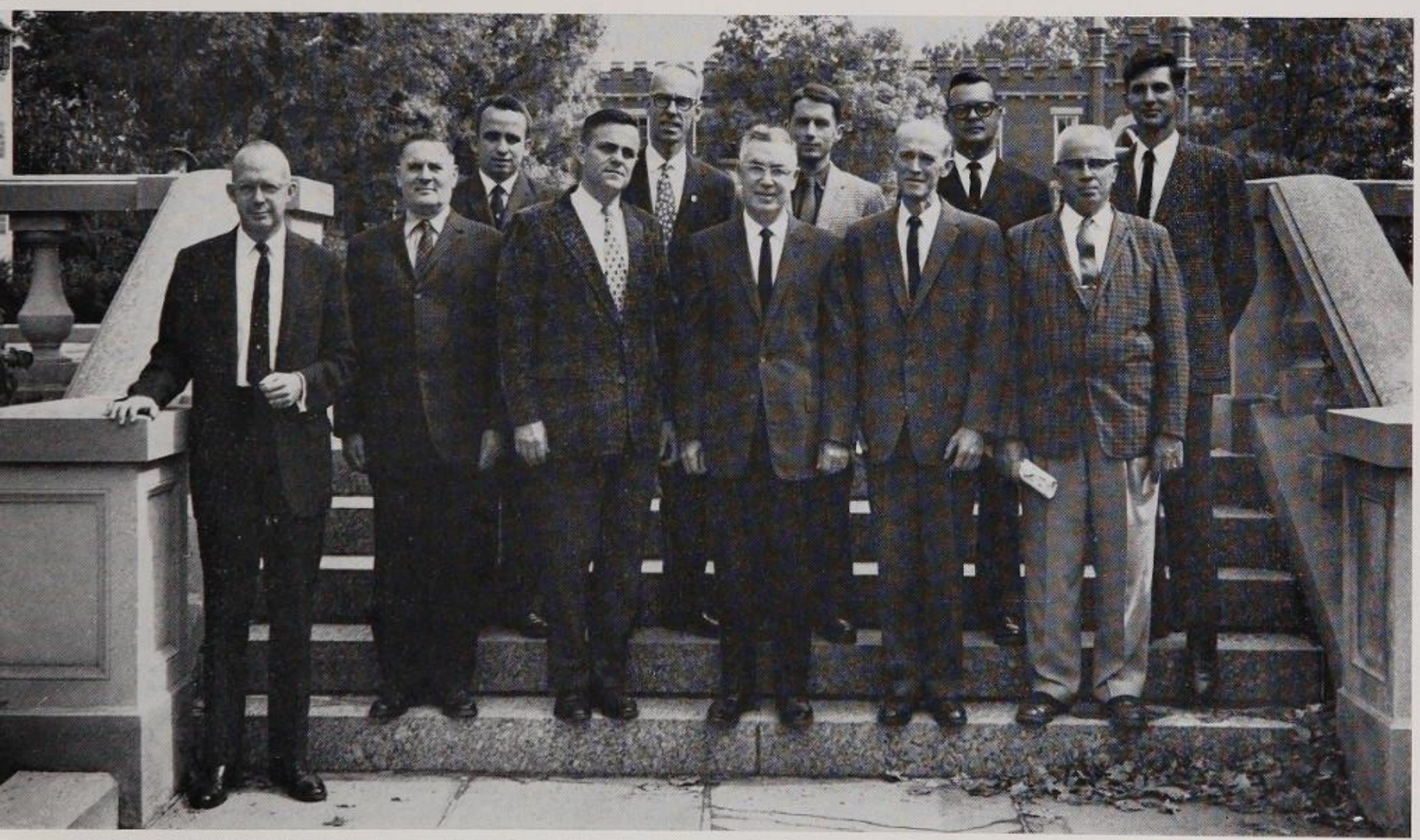
Among the important events which occurred in the Science Department were the appointment of a new Eppley Chairholder and the addition of two new instructors to the department's staff.

Dr. Ronn N. Minne' replaced Dr. George O. Johnson as chairman of the department this year upon Dr. Johnson's retirement after 32 years of service. Dr. Minne' was named Eppley Chairholder in chemistry in the fall. He has been a member of the faculty since 1954. Mr. Brian F. C. Sennitt and Mr. Robert A. Bauman were added as instructors to the staff of the Science Department. Mr. Sennitt was a visiting instructor from Mill Hill School in London, England. Mr. Bauman, who served last year as Assistant to the Dean of Admissions, counseled Battery A and taught fifth class Elementary Science.

Several new and revised courses were added to the curriculum this year in science. The Advanced Chemis-



PUZZLED *over a chemical problem, students in the newly created Advanced Chemistry course sought the aid of their instructor, Dr. Ronn Minne'.*



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Dr. Ronn Minne', chairman, Cmdr. Melville Short, Fredrick Lane, Maj. James Miracle, Wallace Helber, Walter Strait, Brian Sennitt, Dr. George Johnson, Robert Bauman, Clarence Clarno, Eugene Schlebecker.*

MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) SEATED. Maj. Stanley Prouty, Lt. Col. Roy Van Dusen, Capt. Jesse LoRe; STANDING, M/Sgt. Adolph Massa, M/Sgt. Harold Bocock, M/Sgt. Allin Westcott, Sgt. Major Clarence Sprouse, S/Sgt. John Torr.*

DEFLECTION 2-8-5-0 *became a familiar sound to MST-3 students as they worked toward perfection in Mortars class.*

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try was offered for the first time to first classmen. All cadets taking the course were required also to take the Advanced Placement Test in chemistry for college credits. Also this year, a new bio-chemistry course was started. The CHEM study course, which was offered again for the second year, was a revised edition of last year's course.

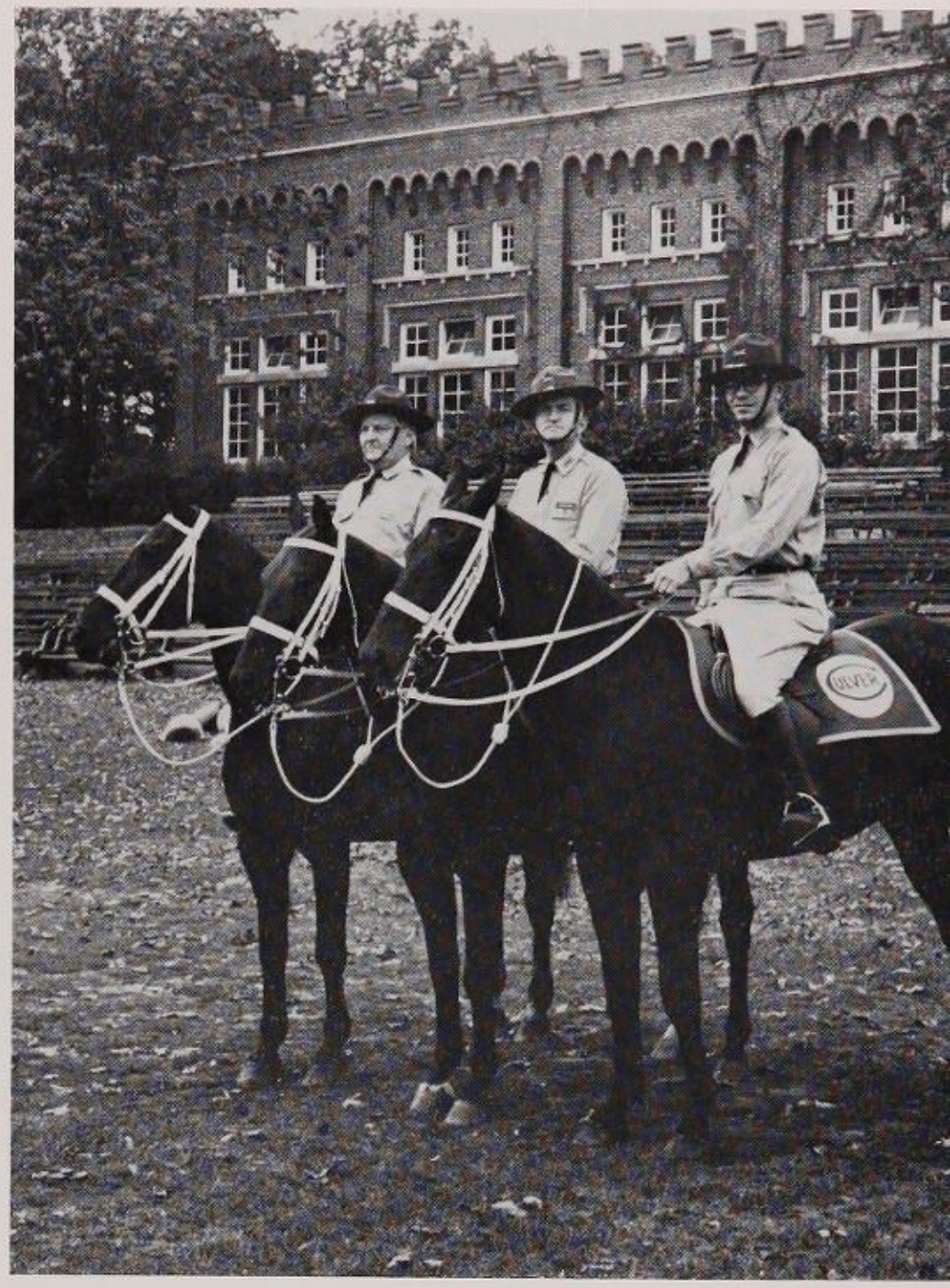
Although the trend of modern times was surging toward the more technical fields of science and mathematics, the Science Department's aim was not to educate scientists, but to give cadets a general secondary background in science. The goal of the Science Department was the same as the goal of the Mathematics Department: to aid and guide the individual student toward a realization of mathematical fundamentals.

This year the Mathematics Department completed its radical change-over to the so-called controversial, modern mathematics. The change took four years and was effected to keep the Academy up to the standards of the better colleges and universities, many of which have also changed to the more modern system. Many of the courses stressed the newer, more modern, and abstract qualities of mathematics. The change was made not only to keep up with colleges, but to give students

a better background in preparation for college, to broaden their scope, and to create a greater challenge. The new courses rarely failed to offer a challenge even to the most intelligent cadet.

The Department made use of several new and revised books. The College Algebra, the Algebra I, and the Trigonometry texts were totally new and different this year. Messrs. Alfred Donnelly and Raymond Jurgensen collaborated on writing a geometry text, "Modern Geometry," published by Houghton-Mifflin Co., now being used in many high schools. The Algebra II-Trigonometry and the Algebra II-Trigonometry Honors texts were revised editions of previously used and tested books. The calculus book, which the first class honors section used this year, has been used in such schools as M.I.T. and Princeton. The Advanced Math text has been used successfully in Notre Dame and DePauw universities. Moving from the primary academic subjects, the Culver cadet was confronted with a subject which few other secondary schools offered: R.O.T.C.

The R.O.T.C. Department members, though predominantly concerned with MST instruction, could be found putting in many hours of overtime at everything from coaching football to giving Branch Insignia Tests. The men of the Detachment, when not teaching, inspecting, being inspected, or drilling the cadets, would then put in their free time formulating the maneuvers of the Four Gun Drill, coaching hopeful athletic teams, and



HORSEMANSHIP DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) Col. William Robinette, instructor, Col. Gerald Graham, director, Capt. Raymond Walmoth, instructor.*

PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Mr. Colin Stetson, Mr. Chester Marshall, Mr. Thomas Baker, Mr. Jack Anderson; STANDING, Mr. Richard Cathcart, Mr. Paul Tackebury, Mr. Dennis Triggs.*

PREVIOUSLY *Deputy for Administration, Rear Adm. John W. Bays, U.S.N. (Ret.), is now Deputy for Development with the responsibilities of directing the Academy's fund raising, public relations, and parent and alumni programs.*

supervising the Varsity Rifle team. However, these men did not complain about their extra work, for they felt as many others did at Culver: That they received enough gratitude in seeing that their influence had not been wasted, as Culver continued to produce a finer Corps of Cadets each year.

The Detachment Staff was the same this year basically, with only two exceptions. These were the replacement of Sgt. Harold Reynolds, the MST 2 instructor, and Sgt. Oscar DeRycke, the Motor Pool sergeant. Considered as connected with the MST Department by many, the Horsemanship Department held its own and progressed over the achievements of the previous year.

Although responsible for the Polo Team, Jumping Team, and Lancers, the principle purpose of the Horsemanship Department was not purely recreational. Instruction in horsemanship developed the individual cadets by giving them responsibility to work with. And the Troopers learned quickly to believe a twelve hundred pound horse presented a very heavy responsibility. Equitation classes brought forth boldness and promoted initiative in the individual cadets.

In two forty-five minute periods a week, the teach-

ADMISSIONS AND LIBRARY *operations were the respective responsibilities of Dean and Mrs. Frank Bryant, shown at home.*

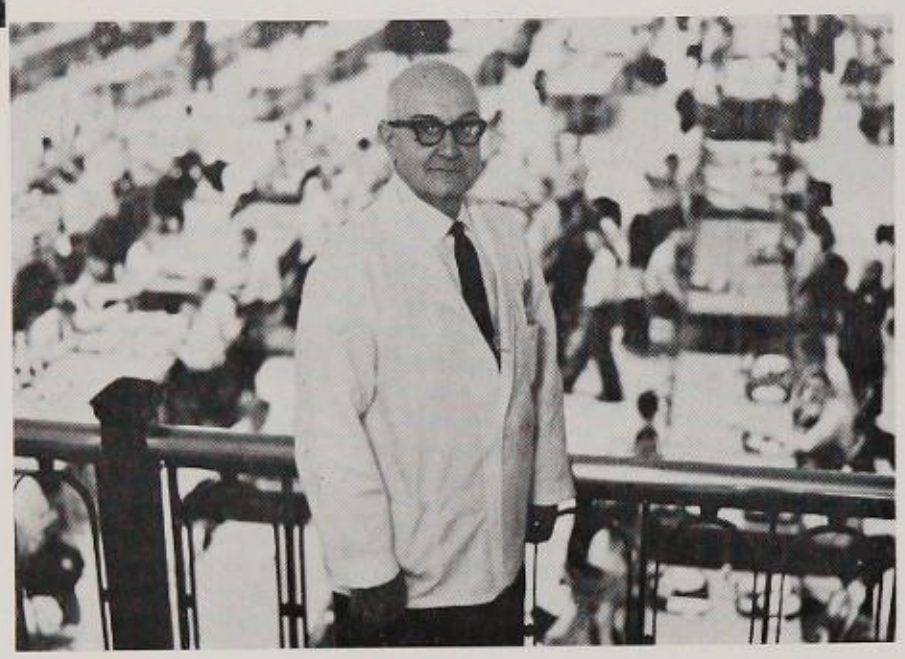
THE GREAT STONE FACE? *No, the Gignilliat Quadrangle, which saw a change of faces seven times a day.*

ers, Col. Graham, Col. Robinette, and Capt. Walmoth, imparted to the 150-plus students, knowledge accumulated from many years of training in the United States Cavalry. In fact, the very same field manuals used by the United States Cavalry were being used by these instructors. In developing teamwork and precision through drill in intricate formations, Culver's Department of Horsemanship added its part to molding Culver cadets as more fully developed and more versatile men. Versatility was also stressed highly by the P.D. Department this year.

This year P.D. changed from a dull class of calisthenics and wasted time to a class in which the individual cadet could improve himself physically and at the same time gain some knowledge as to the specialties of sports. With the acquisition of two more full time instructors, the usually large classes were broken up into

VARIETY *characterized the duties of Academy Chaplain Allen F. Bray, III, as he also served as Administrative Assistant and helped coordinate the internal affairs of the Academy.*

LOOKING ON *with interest, Dr. Milan Baker follows the progress of the varsity football team, hoping his medical knowledge will not be needed at all today.*



MANAGEMENT *of the Dining Hall plus a cheerful word and sometimes fatherly advice came from Dining Hall Director Wilbert Schutte.*

smaller groups, which the instructors would work with. The new instructors were Mr. Thomas Baker, who will double as golf pro, and Mr. Jack Anderson, the new gymnastics coach.

With the growth of the department came organization. Instead of seemingly helter-skelter teaching, which had predominated previous years, the instructors carefully planned each week in advance. This year the well-equipped apparatus room and weight room were fully exploited as the individual groups took a large part in this long range plan to increase the physical fitness of

PUBLIC RELATIONS *was the main concern of* Roll Call *Advisor Gordon Bell and* Vedette *Advisor Robert Reichley, but somehow both seemed more involved with their publications as they strove to teach cadets to produce an award-winning yearbook and newspaper.*

THE ENVY *of all the female visitors at Culver were these eight in eight hundred and fifty: (l. to r.) Mary Beth Schutte, Margaret Marshall, Betty Jean Maull, Johanna Hughes, Kathryn Teach, Caroline Stephenson, Sharon Sprouse, Elizabeth Zieg.*

STEPHENSON, *M. Caroline:*
Culver, Ind. 4 years co-ed.
ATH.: Swimming 4, 3;
Fencing 3, 2;
Riding 4, 3;
Tennis 3, 2, 1;
Bowling 1.
MISC.: Drama 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3;
Gold A 3;
Quill Art Editor 1.

HUGHES, *Johanna B.:*
Culver, Ind. 3 years co-ed.
ATH.: Swimming 3;
Fencing 3, 2, 1;
Tennis 3, 2, 1;
Bowling 1.
MISC.: Drama 3, 2, 1;
Quill Award 3, 2, 1.
Vedette 1.

TEACH, *Kathryn M.:*
Culver, Ind. 3 years co-ed.
ATH.: Tennis 3, 2, 1;
Fencing 3, 2, 1;
Swimming 3;
Bowling 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3;
Gold A 2; Blue Key.
MISC.: Drama 3, 2, 1.

each cadet. The diversity employed by the various departments was further magnified by the presence of the co-eds on the campus.

The co-eds at Culver numbered eight out of an approximate number of 850 male cadets this year, and constantly were under the watchful eyes of Miss Cecelclere Brown. Since the co-ed plan was first introduced six years ago, the various areas of extra-curricular activities available to them have been greatly expanded. In 1958 the co-eds were allowed only to participate in drama productions, but now in 1963 the co-eds are able to hold positions on student publications and work at Varsity Club concession stands. As in the past, the co-eds had their own physical education program. This program, which will no doubt be extended again next year, consisted primarily of fencing, riding, tennis, and badminton.

The chief contribution of the co-eds, though, was not so much in their extra-curricular achievements, as in their friendly "Hellos" and affable smiles, which posed a unique link between the harshness of military life and the relaxation of a civilian existence. Considering the value of this contribution, the attention and consideration payed to them by cadets was, perhaps, somewhat lacking in esteem; although the Corps' affection for its "women" was and probably will continue to be genuinely sincere, albeit hidden. ★

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WHEN Culver is compared to a high school, the biggest difference is Culver's military system. Not only is the mind of the Corps conditioned in academic studies, but responsibility and leadership also are instilled through the military system.

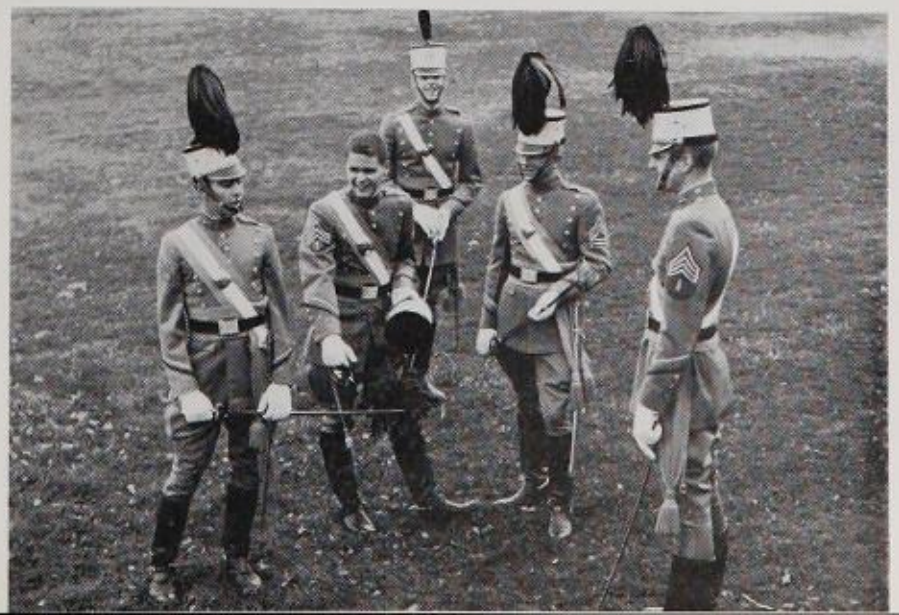
Starting with the regimental commander and working down to the new cadet, the chain of command is put into action and kept moving by all cadets. Even in the military system itself, diversity is needed to carry out the huge amount of work necessary for its proper functioning and effective growth.

During the past school year some cadets have been primarily concerned with guiding and aiding the whole Corps, while other cadets concentrated on the personal appearance of small groups of cadets. But no matter how menial the job, be it firing the cannon at reveille or picking up the company mail at noon, success of the whole regiment depended upon each individual carrying out his assigned duty.

This year to better evaluate each cadet's progress as a responsible person a new citizenship program was initiated. Demerits were done away with and only serious reports were administered directly by the Commandant. The individual counselors took up the job of correcting minor irregularities as they evaluated each cadet on the basis of what he contributed to the school as a whole and to his fellow cadets in particular. The Regimental Staff aided the counselors greatly in their job of being foster fathers.

Starting with eight-minute movies on etiquette and moving to confiscation of unlengthened pants, Regimental Cmdr. Brad Schooley and the Regimental Staff strove to impress the Corps with the importance of looking and acting in a dignified manner at all times. Believing that everything must start at the top, Schooley demanded the utmost of his staff and the first class to set an example for the underclassmen. He succeeded admirably.

In addition to their military duties, the members of the staff also led the way in varied athletic, scholastic, and extra-curricular activities with the varsity football



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captain, seven letter winners, one Blue Key member, one member of the Beason Hall House Committee, two members of the First Class Board of Governors, and one member of the Dramatics Club included in their ranks.

However hampered by activities or hospitalization, the staff members still conducted their duties, whether from Beason Hall or from the Infirmary. Following the orders of the Regimental Staff, the Battalion Staffs mixed constructive actions with humor to guide the separate branches of the regiment.

REGIMENTAL STAFF: *(l. to r.) FIRST STEP, Commander Brad Schooley; SECOND STEP, Adjutant Christopher Carson, Personnel Officer Charles Blount, Supply Officer Bernard Schotters; THIRD STEP, Athletic Officer William Baker, Mess Officer Scott Rogers, Superintendent's Aide John Lambrecht, Infirmary Officer Rom Welborn; FOURTH STEP, Culver's Officer Thomas Ragan, Chaplain's Aide David Carter, Auditorium Officer James Craig, Sgt. Maj. Eric Carlson.*

Regimental Commander
Schooley

REGIMENTAL MARCHING STAFF: *(l. to r.) FOREGROUND, Commander Brad Schooley; FIRST STEP, Adjutant Christopher Carson, Personnel Officer Charles Blount, Acting Supply Officer Bernard Schotters; REAR, Sgt. Maj. Eric Carlson.*

It was the goal of the Infantry Staff to do more and to use its influence more constructively than ever before. With much emphasis on supply, Capt. Swennumson and his staff worked diligently to inject a greater spirit of unification and cooperation among the companies. However, by awarding ribbons to the best marching company at parades, the staff also instilled competition, which, of course, encouraged the companies to strive harder to be the best.

Getting more cadets out for company or varsity sports was another major goal that the Staff worked on during

EXERCISING *his traditional right to the front row seats, Brad Schooley discusses the program of the Indianapolis Symphony with Battalion Commander John Green.*

Artillery Commander
Green

Infantry Commander
Swennumson

Squadron Commander
Nesson

the year. But, the Staff had its light side too, as when Adjutant Steve Piecuch would occasionally apply his blunt humor to the Battalion at meal formations.

Lacking a complete staff for a good part of the year, Capt. Nesson had to work especially hard to get significant results from the Black Horse Troop. His efforts were aimed principally at maintaining the already high morale, reputation, and cooperation in the two troops. Results he certainly got, because for the first time in years the troops were winning the retreat parades regularly and their reputation as marching organizations soared.

Likewise, the supply and spirit within the Squadron remained outstanding. The permanent appointments to the staff came late in the year; though a number of cadets were placed in acting positions, and their close cooperation kept the ball rolling.

Taking the lead in the trend for unification, Artillery Battalion Cmdr. John Green strove to unite the batteries even more than before. Through the numerous and frequent captains' meetings, the Staff projected its ideas to the batteries and influenced the organizational commanders to devise coordinated policies.

The Staff also adhered strictly to the chain of com-

INFANTRY BATTALION STAFF: *(l. to r.) C.R.'s Officer Broughton Peck, Adjutant Steven Piecuch, Commander Richard Swennumson, Acting Personnel Officer Thomas Van Zandt, Acting Supply Officer Robert Hightower, Battalian Staff Sergeant Thomas Carpenter.*

SQUADRON STAFF: *(l. to r.) Adjutant Christopher Canlis, Commander Buckley Nesson, Personnel Officer John Laycock, Battalion Staff Sgt. Henry Faber, Supply Officer Thomas Johnson.*

ARTILLERY BATTALION STAFF: *(l. to r.) Commander John Green, Acting Adjutant Robert Doernberg, Personel Officer James Grinney, Acting Supply Officer Lance Cannard, Battalion Staff Sergeant Christian Benninghofen.*

mand in dealing with the batteries, and encouraged and emphasized the use of it within the organizations themselves. The Artillery Staff lost a few of its members through promotions to the Regimental Staff, but not so much so that Cmdr. Green was impaired by having to train new members.

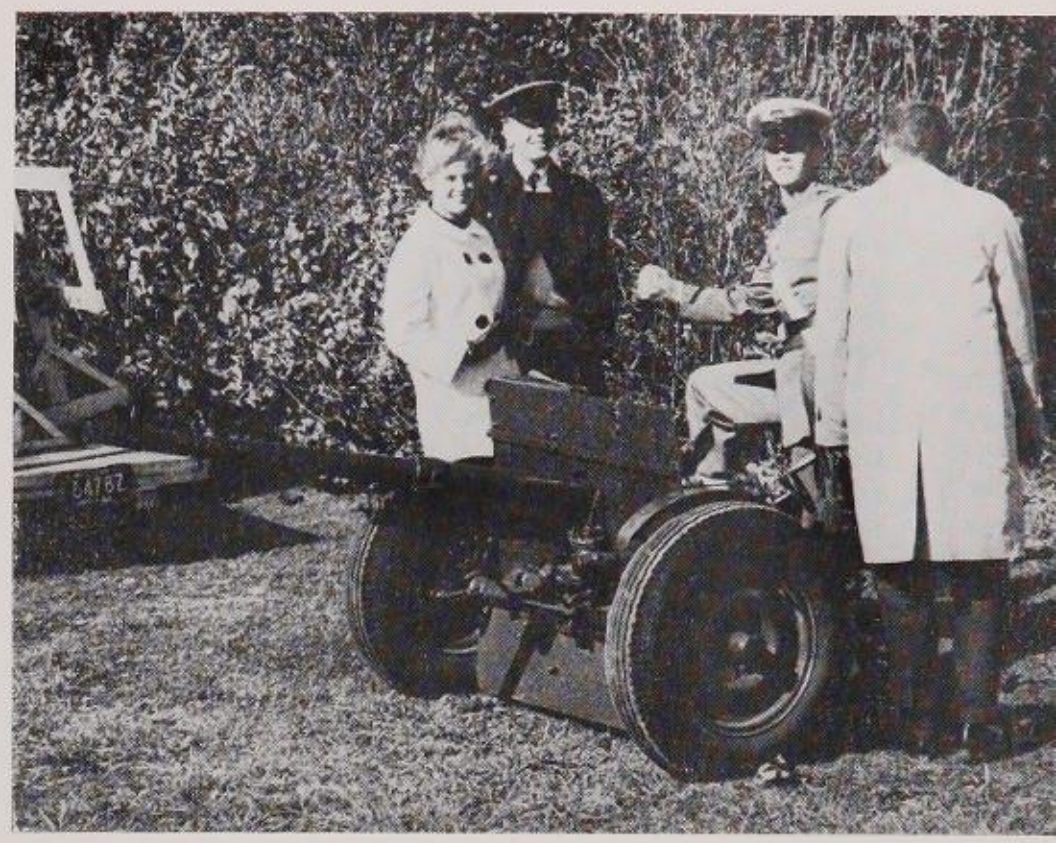
The Artillery and its respective honor organization were under close control of the artillery staff.

Under the direction of Artillery Battalion Cmdr. John Green, and Military Advisor Maj. Stanley Prouty, Four Gun Drill, the honor organization of the Artillery, was able to combine quantity with quality. With an increase in applicants, the membership qualifcations were made more selective; because of the quality of the candidates, however, an increase in the total membership was a necessity.

In order to maintain high *espirit de corps*, Maj. Prouty had the Drill perform in parades and reviews in

FOUR GUN DRILL: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Major Stanley Prouty, Raymond Jenkins, Robert Luken, Bernard Schotters, Michael Crosswell, Brad Schooley, John Green, Charles Crawford, Julian Gorski, Robert Doernberg, Timothy Zerafa; SECOND ROW, William Gleason, Stephen Saunders, Malcolm McCluan, Chris Benninghofen, John Bickers, Joseph Lacey, Ralph Oser, Arthur DePrez, Michael Thrower; THIRD ROW, Frederick McClure, Charles Longfield, John Schmidt, Patrick O'Shea, Cy Young, John Colt, Robert Hitzemann, David Stevenson, Ronald Teschke; FOURTH ROW, Wendell Jacobs, Timothy Allen, Gary Neptune, George Hoerter.*

WRAPPING, *done by a fellow cadet, was a final preparation for Four Gun Drill.*



EXAMINING *a famous piece of artillery at the Academy, two cadets and their guests wait for the start of the Four Gun Drill's Fall Festival Exhibition.*

INTRICATE MANUEVERS *and the loud reports of Howitzers awed the many alumni and guests who thronged to see the Four Gun Drill Team perform their well-timed assignments.*

Battery Commander
Crosswell

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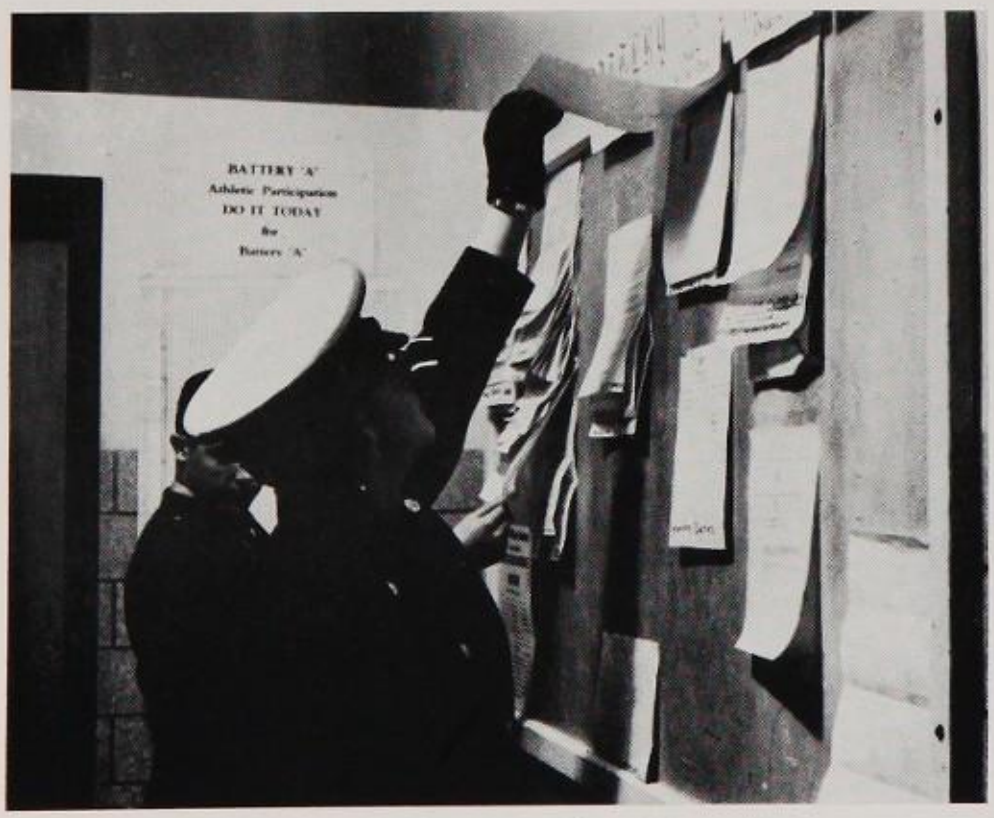
neighboring cities. Throughout the year the Four Gun Drill could be recognized by the loud report of the cannons, the precision alignment of its vehicles, and the impending excitement everywhere. The addition of four manuevers, which combined high speed and exact driving, added impetus to the Drill members' desire to be the crack honor organization on campus.

Passing down through the chain of command, the separate batteries carried out the "front line" work of the Staff. Many things changed in Battery A, including the academic and military outlook of the organization as a whole. Giant strides were taken in this direction by A's "flock" of officers.

The whole program was headed up by Robert Bauman, formerly the Assistant Dean of Admissions. Mr. Bauman took over as counselor when Lt. John Kourmadas left the school at the end of the 1961-62 term.

New systems, new policies, and new "laws" were designed by Battery A's officers. These new systems, executed by Cmdr. Michael J. Crosswell and his officers, resulted in many military and athletic successes. Evidence of this was the fact that out of the last eleven years, Battery A has won the coveted platoon competition award seven times. However, the struggle for Q.P.'s did not come easily. Glowing lights could be seen



KEEPING POSTED *on all phases of Culver life helped keep Battery A a sharp-performing organization.*

Counselor
Robert Bauman

Assistant Counselor
Charles Minnegar

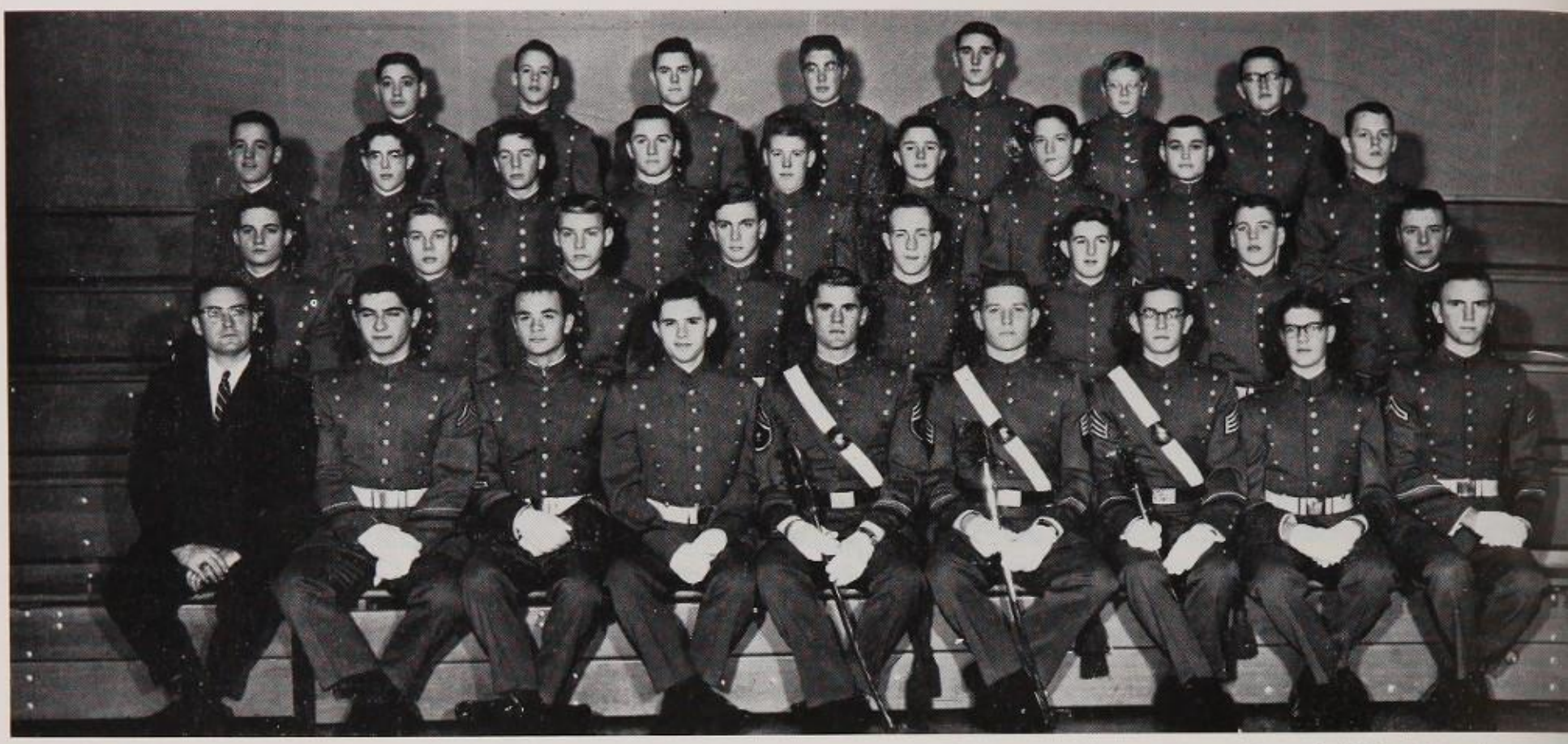
Captain
Michael Crosswell, Battery Commander

Lieutenants
Christopher Carson, Regimental Adjutant
Bernard Schotters, Regimental Supply Officer
Nathan Cope

First Sergeant
Michael Thrower

BATTERY A, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Counselor Robert Bauman, Beardsley Gammel, James Tanner, Craig Lindblad, Michael Thrower, Michael Crosswell, David Cope, Eugene Siskel, Robert Armstrong, James Spencer; SECOND ROW, Haskell Dickinson, Jonathan Grove, William Schoo, Timothy Allen, Douglas Rokes, Robert Early, Peter Seibel, Alan Austin, Richard Zachman; THIRD ROW, Robert France, Richard Bird, John Gregoline, Michael O'Mara, Lewis Millett, Carl Baker, Richard Hall, Thomas Kortemeier, Adon Smith; BACK ROW, Mark Chambers, Robert Brunn, Ronald Terrazas, Colin Munro, Ralph Teetor, Morgan Winget, Erik Kuiler.*

BATTERY A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Assistant Counselor Charles Minegar, Donald McIntyre, James Scoutten, John Bartlett, Christopher Carson, Christian Benninghofen, David McCormack, Louis Schwitzer, Jose Fernandez; SECOND ROW, Ronald Shillington, James Potts, William Eames, Charles Powell, George Philpott, Thomas Davis, Duncan MacLeod, Thomas Morley, Charles Wilson; THIRD ROW, Wallace Frank, Bernard Jones, Wendell Jacobs, Christopher Templeton, Michael Leach, Alan Perko, Jack Trimble, Donald Hutchins; BACK ROW, David Lewis, John Van Dyk, David Wagner, Jonathan Sinnreich, Robert Jackson, Albert Wharton, Peter Rossow, George Dimetros.*



BATTERY B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Counselor Channing Mitzell, Donald Levinson, Burton Curry, Samuel Alphin, David Carter, John Green, Julian Gorski, Frederick Davenport, Allan Estey; SECOND ROW, Donald Braun, Robert Hickam, James Michner, Leon Ringer, John Ellis, Fred Goldsmith, Frederick Bunkfeldt, Michael Jordan; THIRD ROW, Frederick Clouser, Robert Griffiths, Timothy Zerafa, Theodore Demosthenes, William Foster, William Githens, Dan James, James Heckert, Clyde Bolser; BACK ROW, Mark Gross, Edward Jones, John Finley, William Hubble, Richard Caserio, Russell Hamilton, John Fogarty.*

BATTERY B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Kent Werle, Nelson Vaughan, William Gleason, Robert Luken, John Colt, Harvey Vereen, Robert Paddison, William McElfresh; SECOND ROW, Arthur DePrez, Michael McCullough, George LeVan, Peter Luke, Charles Martin, Edward Overmyer, Lance Cannard; THIRD ROW, Frederick Rowe, Douglas Jones, Andrew Shirey, George Norton, William Siebenthaler, Gregory Michael, Burr Logeman; BACK ROW, Thomas Clark, Timothy Miller, Bonnell Love, Harold Paull, Edward Rubin, James Brooks, Daniel Campbell, Michael Winer.*

Battery Commander
Gorski

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burning late into the night. And tired cadets with drawn and haggard faces could be seen wearing Battery A collar ornaments.

Following Battery A, Battery B strove for united organization. After ridding itself of the drag of last year's B.A. influence, Battery B threw its full support behind Capt. Julian Gorski. Everyone, from plebes to senior lieutenants, contributed his small part.

Despite a few initial setbacks, Capt. Gorski's ideas were received with enthusiasm. After a few futile attempts at individuality—for instance the cool-cat-cadence that had everyone snapping his fingers instead of sounding off – B soon turned to marching as a means of recognition. Although winning only one retreat parade, B managed to arrive a close second in every contest until the rains ended the competition.

Again an abundance of enthusiasm, stemming this time from the plebes, established Battery B as the team to beat for the athletic plaque. Although sometimes lacking in quality, B never lacked in quantity or spirit. A

Counselor
Channing Mitzell

Assistant Counselor
Charles Bayless

Captains
John Green, Artillery Battalion Commander
Julian Gorski, Battery Commander

Lieutenants
Robert Luken, Artillery Battalion Adjutant
David Carter, Regimental Aide to the Chaplain
Lance Cannard

First Sergeant
William Gleason

DECORATING *the barracks with artificial snow, bells, and holly kept numerous cadets in high spirits as the long days dragged on in Battery B.*

SHINING SHOES *with scrupulous care kept personal appearance at its peak in C Battery.*

Counselor
Alexander Nagy

Assistant Counselor
Ronald Noel

Captains
Bradley Schooley, Regimental Commander
Charles Crawford, Battery Commander

Lieutenants
James Grinney, Artillery Battalion Personnel Officer

First Sergeant
Ronald Teschke

Battery Commander Crawford

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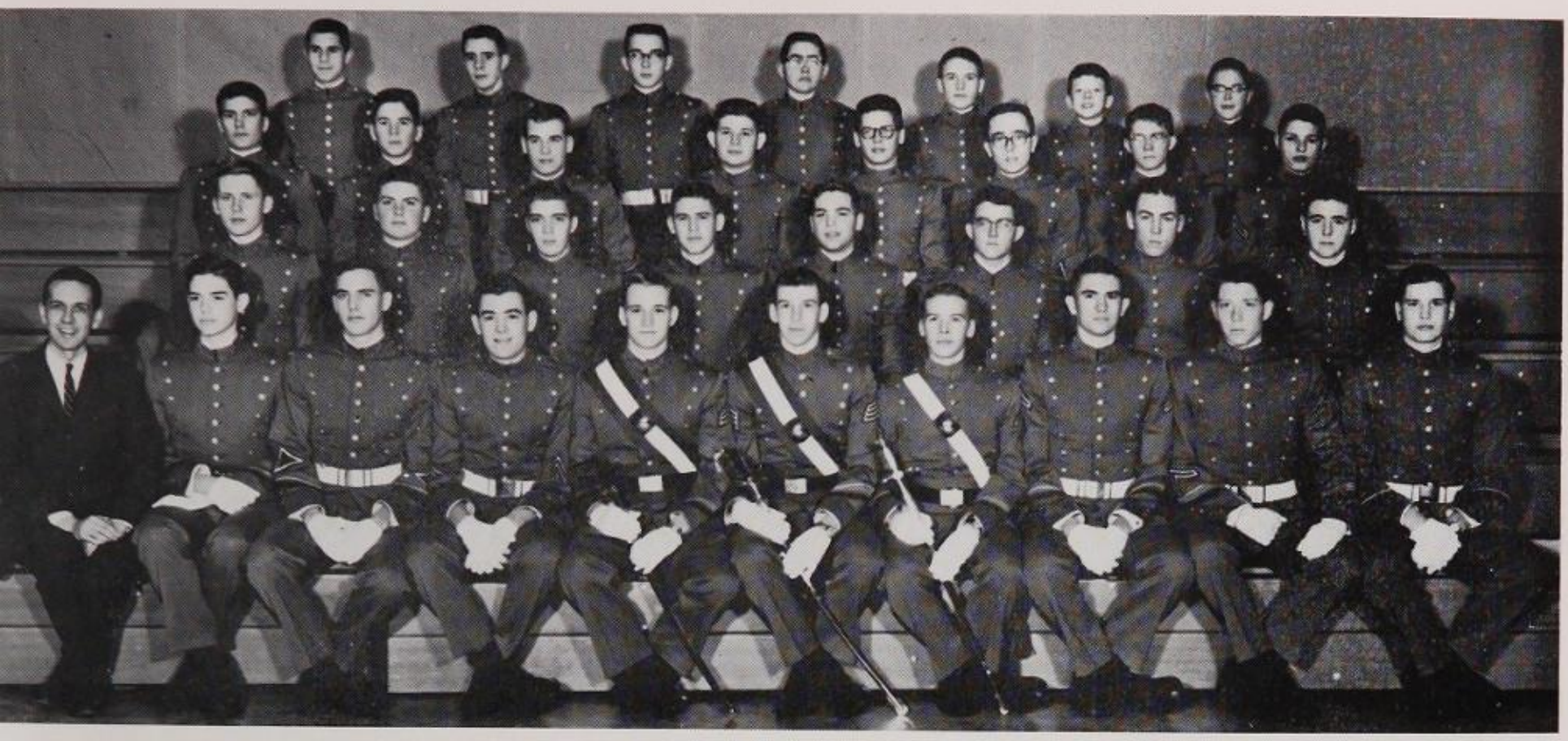
further sign of its athletic prowess was its eight men on the varsity football team. Mr. Mitzell, starting from scratch as the Battery B counselor, gradually established the organization as one of the top units on campus.

Moving on to Battery C, this organization forged its way through the year maintaining quite admirable standards. Actually, Battery C went through a type of transition from the previous year; it lost nearly all of its dissonant elements in one way or another, and returned last fall set upon making an even better name for itself.

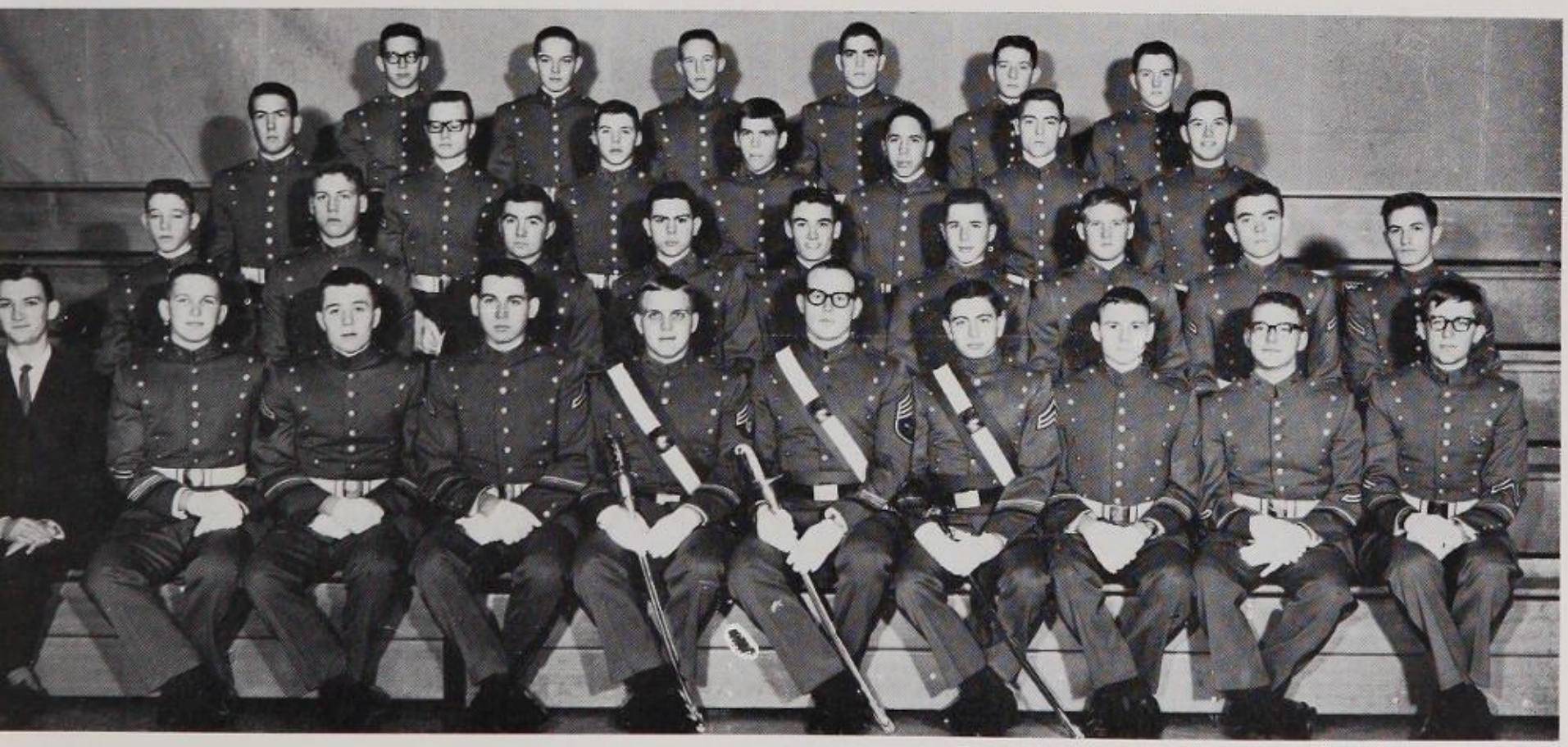
By a stroke of luck, Battery C acquired an exceptionally good plebe class whose earnest endeavors took a great load off the numerous capable officers. The second class also threw its support whole-heartedly into the efforts; so with everyone working how could Battery C lose?

Led by Chuck Crawford, an able commander, the organization was well rounded; and as a result, morale and spirit ran high in Battery C.

A few general statistics help prove their prowess. Battery C had an excellent athletic year, winning regi-



BATTERY C, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Counselor Alexander Nagy, Charles Romig, Cecil Combs, John Bickers, Raymond Jenkins, Charles Crawford, Ronald Teschke, Robert Hitzemann, David Hayward, Raymond McCune; SECOND ROW, John Muzzey, Frank Cantwell, Paul Arnal, Bingley Dickerson, Paul Atkins, David Duncan, Andrew Carson, Allan Tucker; THIRD ROW, Joseph Fowler, James Field, John Hume, Stephen Saunders, Steven Reighard, Shaun Donnelly, James Jones, Patrick Shea; BACK ROW, William Higgins, Charles Dean, Charles Kokesh, Roy Adams, Michael Schwartz, Allen Gimbel, Walter Smith.*



BATTERY C, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Assistant Counselor Ronald Noel, Donald Spear, Dean Olson, Richard Ward, James Grinney, Bradley Schooley, Robert Doernberg, Gary Neptune, Anthony Bult, Philip Bachman; SECOND ROW, Thomas Woodward, David Andrews, Philip Goetz, Robert Hageman, Cy Young, David Courtney, Frederick Schumacher, Malcolm McCluan, Charles Longfield; THIRD ROW, Theodore Field, John Schmidt, James Moen, Scott Walter, George Hoerter, Geoffrey deMers, James Desenberg; BACK ROW, James Upson, Stephen Fletcher, Harry Kitch, Philip Tovrea, Reid Thorburn, Douglas Lindt.*

mentals in soccer and coming in runner-up in several other company sports. Cadence calls were notable and certainly interesting; moreover, they were probably the cause of the high spirit Battery C exhibited while marching. Counselor Alexander Nagy earned the deep respect of the cadets for his hard work with them and his sound guidance. But the cheerful memories of Battery C cadets are the best record of the year, and to them nothing can be added.

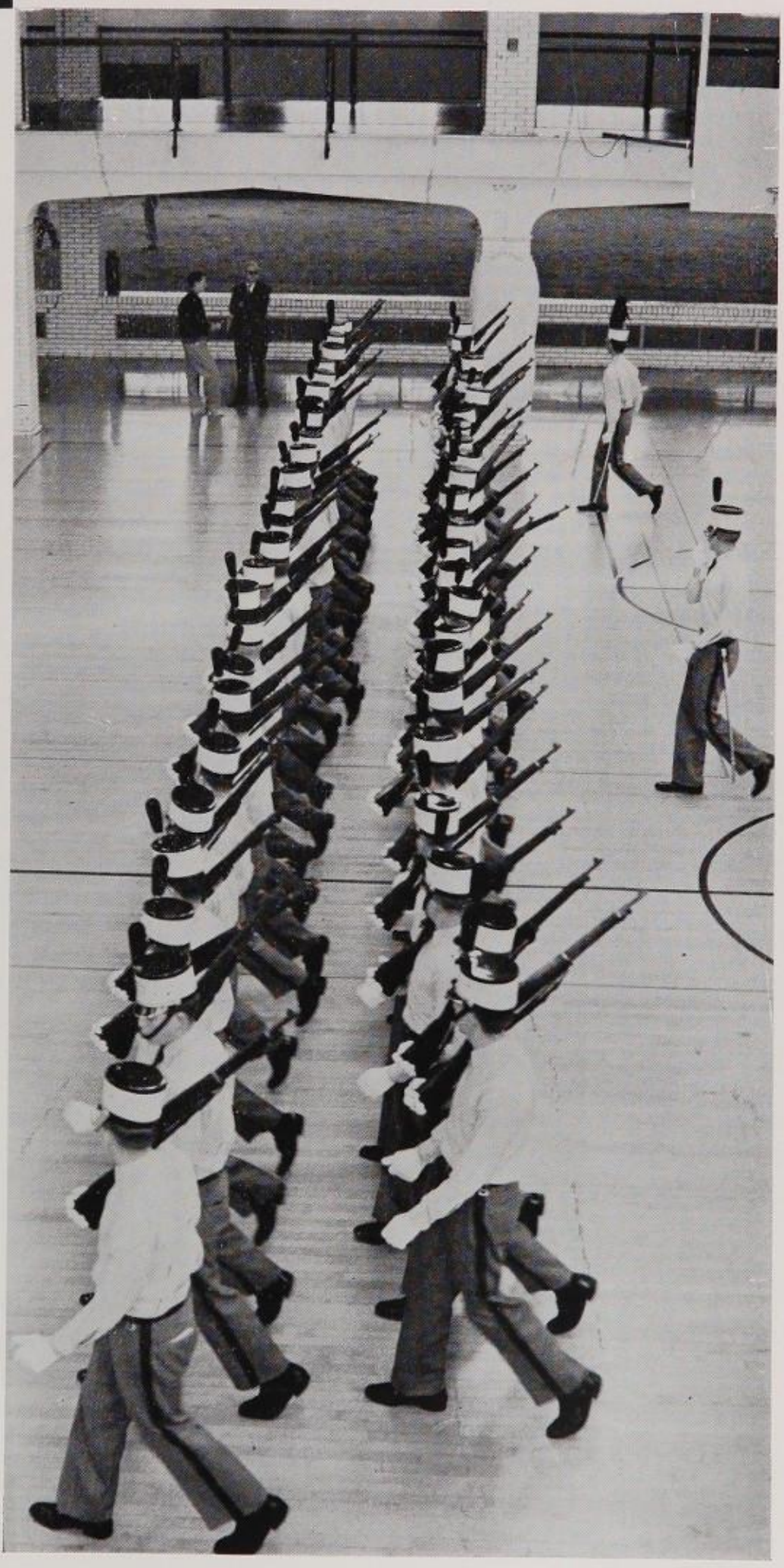
Guided by its Battalion Staff, the individual companies and the Infantry honor organization, the Honor

HONOR GUARD: *(l. to r. in pyramid) David Frasz, Mark Bragg, Philip Huber, Robert Hightower, Rom Welborn, Robert Ancira; FRONT ROW, Edward Terrill, Alan Hutson, James Augustine, John Macomber, William Lee, Ronald Daley, Timothy Rhodes, Robert Lindt, M/Sgt. Clarence Sprouse, Advisor; SECOND ROW, Lawrence Sommer, Tracy Gordon, Laurence Perry, John Zanetis, Frederick Stein, John Parrott, John Baker, Joe Baxter, Jack Piazza, John Laws; THIRD ROW, Joseph O'Flaherty, Murvel Pretorius, Carl Hinkle, William Woessner, Thomas Carpenter, Gerald Anderson, Patrick Riley, Michael Bacino, David Myers; FOURTH ROW, Richard Watson, Carl Koopman, Ralph Jones, William Snyder, Douglas Theodore, William Phinney, Thomas Brightman, William Zimmerman, Philip Hofherr, Stanley Bloyer; FIFTH ROW, Jon McClimon, William Schlosser, William Phillips, Samuel Sheppard, Henry Schlapp, Ronald Fraenkel, Lee Jordan, Clifford Crittenden, Ronald Cordeau; SIXTH ROW, James Hill, Geoffrey Greene, Scott Stiffel, Don Hanover, Paul Watts, Gary Taylor, William Mulligan, William Clifton, Christopher Snyder.*

Guard, carried on the Culver tradition. However, the small number of members returning from last year's Guard presented some problems. Instead of experienced members, the Guard found mostly candidates. In years past, one of the biggest problems was filling squads. This year, however, this was no problem. In fact, at its first exhibition at Fall Festival, the Guard marched with

MILITARY ADVISOR *to the Honor Guard, Col. Stephenson expertly handled the post vacated by Col. Moore.*

THE HONOR GUARD'S *eighth C.P. practices often conflicted with cadets waiting to use the gym.*



PASSING IN REVIEW, *the Honor Guard puts the final touches on its close order drill, in preparation for the exhibition.*

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seven instead of the normal six squads. In spite of inexperience, the Guard put on one of its best first appearances in many years.

In addition to the regular schedule of activities, Guard officers administered boards to the new members to set and maintain the previous high standards and to achieve good personal appearance and "snappiness."

And a different look was added without any great change in the routine. Col. Edward Stephenson, who took over the job of advisor from Col. E. Kemp Moore, on leave from the Academy for the year, set a high standard of excellence with the able assistance of Guard Cmdr. David Frasz.

The Infantry Battalion had an excellent year, starting with Company A. With another year behind them, the cadets of Company A look back on some interesting experiences. Mr. Sennit's raccoon, the Regimental football game, and the pep rallies and posters that marked their enthusiasm were all examples of the affable atmosphere that permeated West Barracks.

Being separated as usual, in three different barracks units, the company found organization doubly hard; but Cmdr. David Frasz and his officers took care of the problem efficiently.

Actually, Company A has not changed much over the years; there are still the same old charts for rooming,

Company Commander Frasz

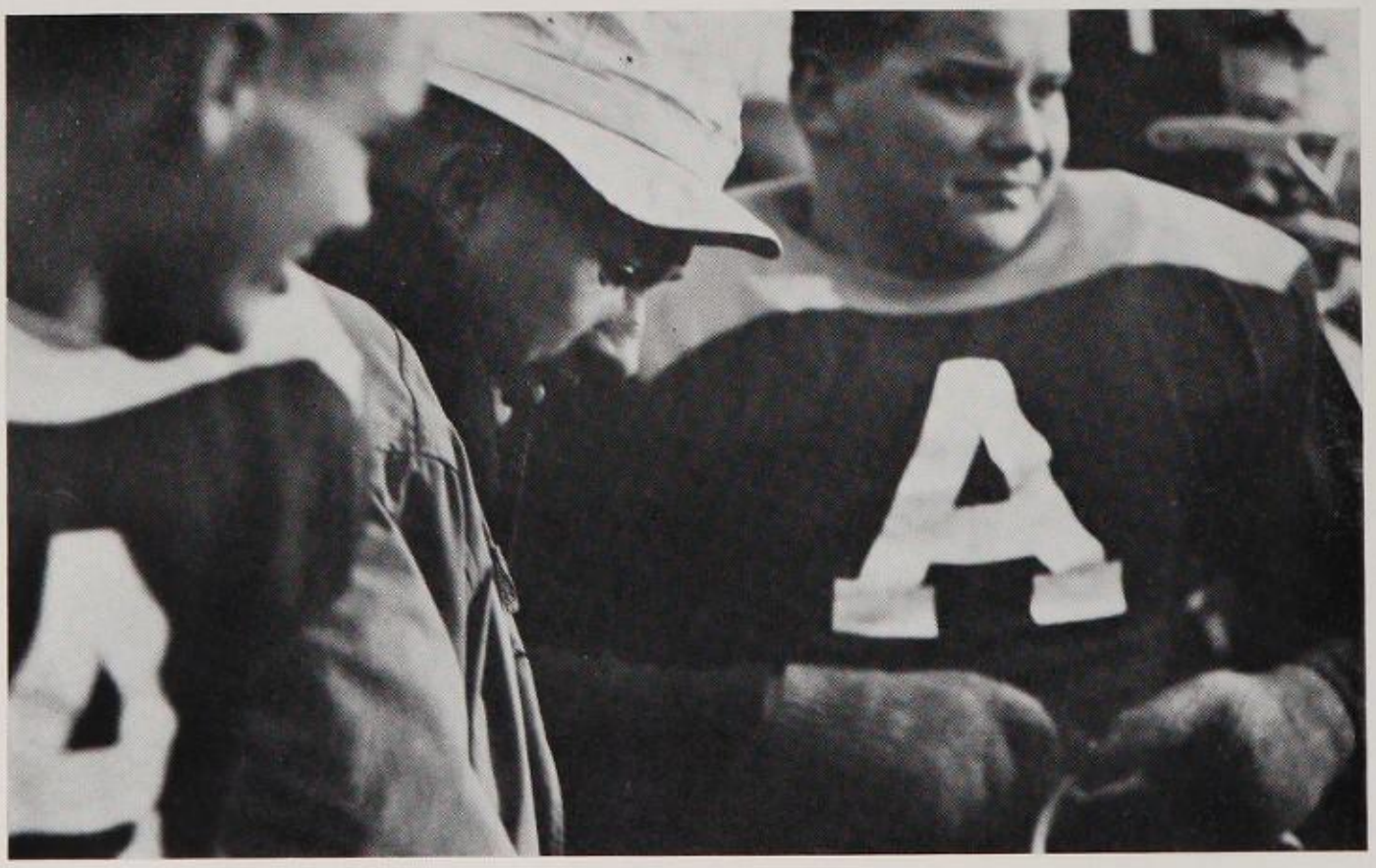
Counselor
Frederick Lane

Assistant Counselor
Jack Spencer

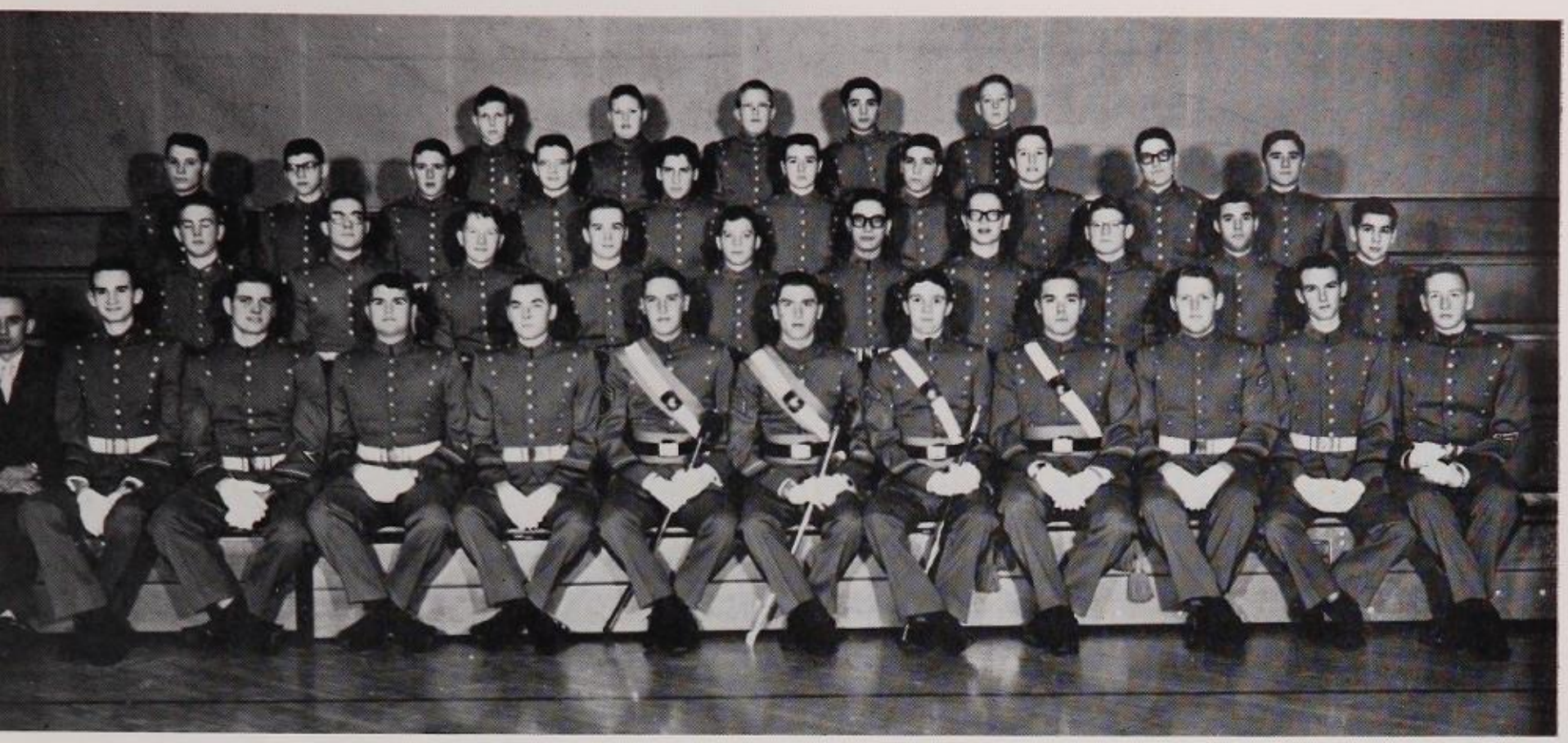
Captain
David Frasz, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Thomas Ragan, Regimental Posture Officer
Charles Blount, Regimental Personnel Officer
James Barker, Infantry Battalion Personnel Officer
Thomas Lloyd

First Sergeant
Thomas Brightman



GRIM DETERMINATION *was instrumental in Company A's winning of the most coveted Regimental championship, Company Football.*



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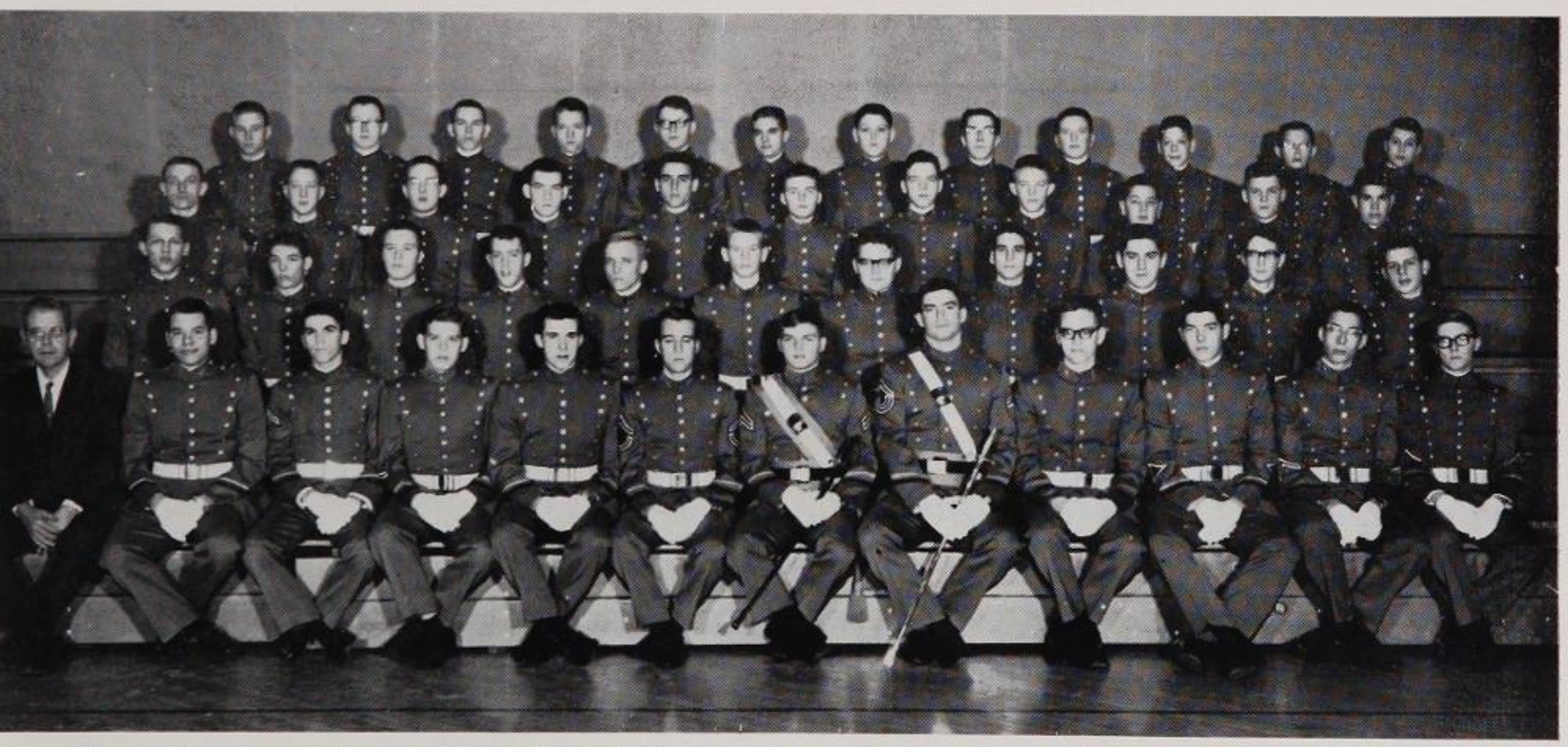


COMPANY A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Assistant Counselor James Spencer, Richard Eaton, William Byerts, Laurence Perry, David Dabney, James Barker, Thomas Lloyd, Carl Hinkle, Chapman Edwards, Edward Yaeger, William Schlosser, Philip Noble; SECOND ROW, Paul Greenlee, Robert Nichols, David Uebel, Michael Kahn, Murvel Pretorius, Theodore Arbuckle, Geoffrey Greene, William Phillips, George Korbakes, Kermit Housh, John Newman; THIRD ROW, Charles Weed, William Osborn, William Nesson, James Kelly, John Miller, William Brown, Allen Sharp, Reed Owsley, Laurence Lipnick, Ralph MacMichael, Alan Davidon; BACK ROW, Richard Owsley, Thomas Crain, Edward Gumphrey, Frederick Wilson, Keirn Brown, Robert Gilason, David Moritz, Ben Colman, John Rufi, John Maull, David York, Frederick Mann.*

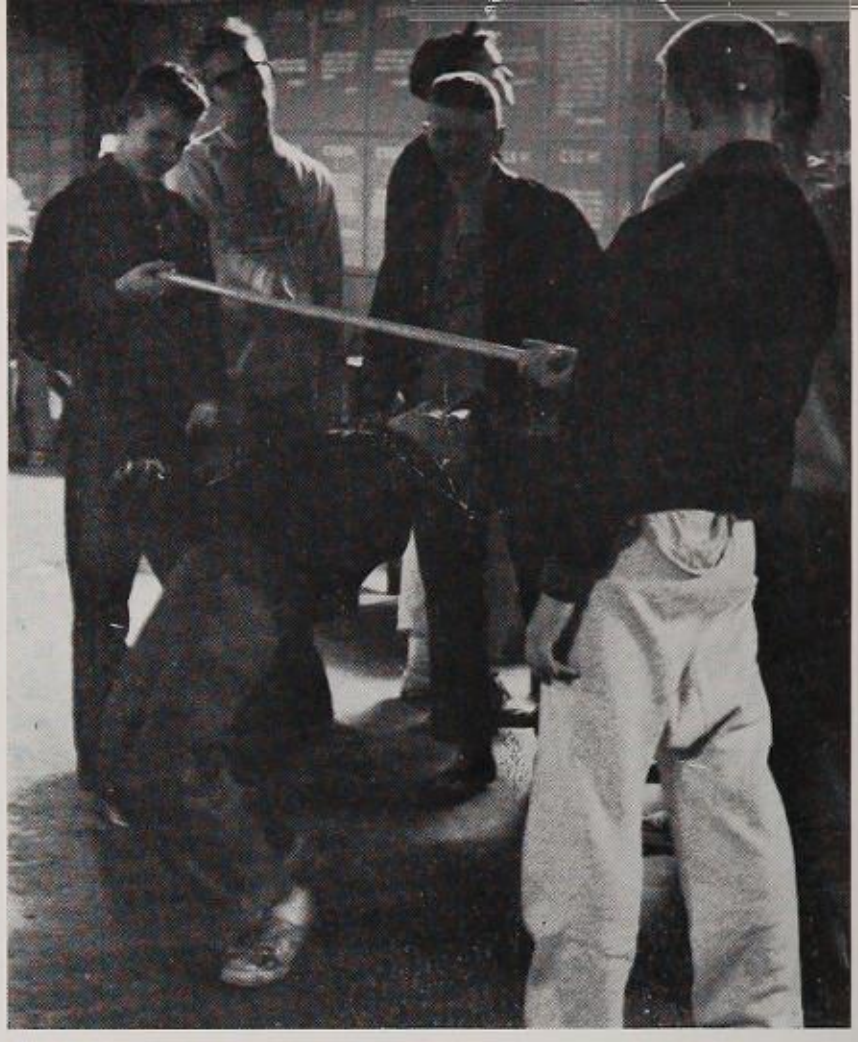
Counselor
John Edgell

Assistant Counselor
Jack Anderson

Captain
Philip Huber, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Scott Rogers, Regimental Mess Officer
John Lambrecht, Regimental Aide to the Superintendent
Robert Hightower, Infantry Battalion Supply Officer
Brough Peck, Infantry Battalion C.R. Officer
Steven Piecuch, Infantry Battalion Adjutant
Thomas Van Zandt
John Bosshard, Regimental Supply Officer
Timothy Rhodes
Alan Hutson

First Sergeant
John Baker



LIMBO, *famous calypso dance, was a popular pastime while Company B spent its weekend at Beason Park.*

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CR's, and PI's, and just as many meetings.

Frasz did add one new idiosyncrasy, however: notes, notes on everything from room appearances during rec. period to company morale. But if notes will do the job, then notes it will be — and notes it was.

The new counselor, Mr. Lane, also deserves commendation on his work with the organization. It seems he captured the respect of the cadets immediately.

Company A members were noted as good marchers and had excellent personal appearance; morale was high but especially so after the company won regimentals in football. A tendency to abuse late lights last year resulted in the company's acquiring a determined set of C.O. inspectors. However, be it raccoons, notes, or rooming charts, there always was something special about Company A.

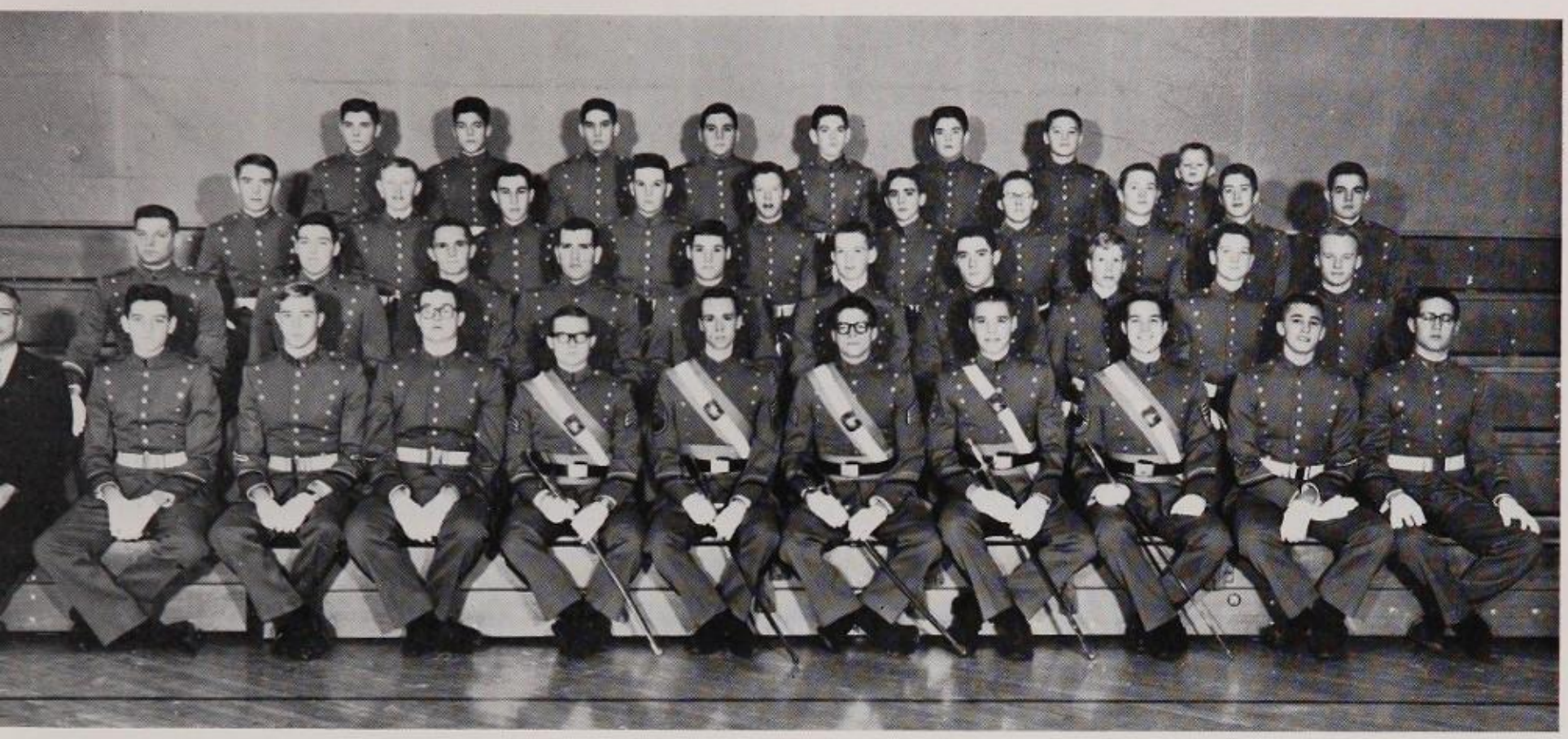
Following Company A, B Company "gave everyone a chance." But with the most officers in the regiment and countless N.C.O.'s, Company B was not lacking for rank. Under the leadership of Capt. Philip Huber, Company B became one of the top marching units on campus. With almost one-fourth of the entire company in the Honor Guard, the organization could count on plenty of marching experience.

Through team members' experience, the company won the Sunday parade award more than any other organization. But Company B's "snap" didn't stay out on the parade field. Room conditions were always excellent because of Infantry Cmdr. Terrill's presence in barracks.

Having strict faculty inspectors helped to improve study conditions in barracks, and gradually the first class began getting to bed before midnight. But most evident of all was Company B's high morale. As faculty chaperons readily asserted, the organization's boistrous spirit was exceeded only by its craving for fun. However, moderation generally prevailed, and the company's reputation remained high.

Company C did more than carry out the directives of the Battalion Staff. Just as the Culver cadet is not one person, Company C, this year, was not just a military organization. Company Cmdr. Mark Bragg, met three

Company Commander Huber



COMPANY B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) Counselor John Edgell, Thomas Ferris, William Roth, George May, Thomas VanZandt, Wickliffe Rogers, Philip Huber, John Baker, Steven Piecuch, Paul Killian, Peter Dryden; SECOND ROW, Gregory O'Shaughnessy, John Laws, Edward Terrill, Richard Hadler, Herbert Wheatman, William Halstead, Michael Smith, Willard Brown, William Lee, David Rynders; THIRD ROW, William Phinney, William Snyder, William Garnitz, Richard Oglesby, David Myers, Ronald Fraenkel, Glenn March, Timothy Rhodes, Robert Tucker, Robert Cobean; BACK ROW, Charles Zanetis, Ronald Cordeau, Gary Krieger, Stephen Fried, Rollin Michael, Robert Manning, Stephen Woodruff, Jay Wiseman.*

COMPANY B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) Assistant Counselor Jack Anderson, Alan Hutson, Arthur Miller, David Hamilton, Broughton Peck, Robert Hightower, John Lambrecht, Thomas Carpenter, Charles Rochelle, Jake Aronov; SECOND ROW, James Fellowes, Karl Brenkert, Steven Sutton, James Spiece, Keith Keyser, Paul Watts, Jonathan Hodgkin, Philip Barbour, William Woessner, John Shurr; THIRD ROW, Gerald Spindler, Dante Raggio, Gregory Spyker, Virgil Crane, Kelly Vance, James Hoyt, Thomas Hughes, Howard Brickman, Gary Haas; BACK ROW, Hamilton Oppenheimer, Herbert Tripp, Douglas Soles, Scott Heywood, Ross Lindblad, Robert LaMontagne, Lee Jordan.*

PREDICTING *the result of the Homecoming football game with offbeat humor, Company C's display caused many a smile.*

Company Commander
Bragg

Counselor
Martin Uebel

Assistant Counselor
Alan Bunner

Captain
Mark Bragg, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Elliot Rubin, Company Supply Officer
Christopher Snyder, Company Executive Officer

First Sergeant
William Zimmerman

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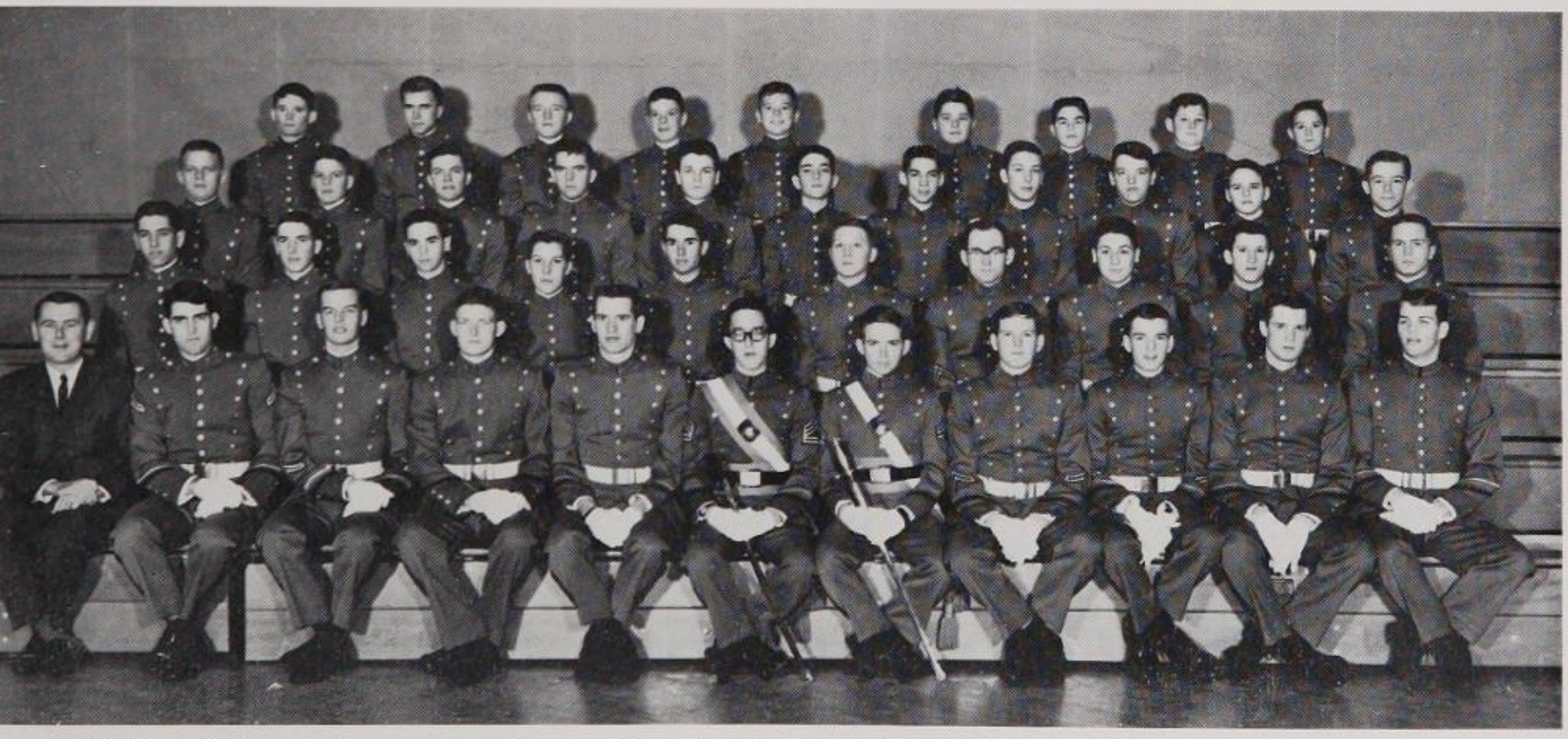
times a week with Col. Martin Uebel, Company Counselor, to decide company policies.

Company C concentrated upon carrying out the directives issued by the Commandant. The plebes of the organization were fortunate in having excellent examples to follow in the form of the "old men." Company C had six cadets who had won the Gold or Silver "A" award last year and three members of the Blue Key or Cum Laude Honor Society. Militarily Company C's prime goal was to win, for the third consecutive year, the Austin Trophy, which is awarded to the best drilled company in the Infantry.

Traditionally a cohesive unit, Big C did everything as a closely knit group, including trifling. Many a plebe has his door whitened by his neighbor's shaving cream. But reputations are made of many things including discipline and enthusiasm, neither of which was lacking.

Company C's athletic teams fared well, and they had

COMPANY C, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) Col. Martin Uebel, Counselor, Stephen Peirce, Fredrick Stein, James Grubb, Christopher Snyder, Mark Bragg, William Zimmerman, Edward Hanna, Jon McClimon, James Gilliam, Michael Huffington; SECOND ROW, Octavio Valdes, Michael Schroeder, Gordon Muehlhausen, Herbert Katz, Albert Watson, Richard Owen, William Galsterer, Clifford Crittenden, Jerry Stephenson, Gerald Warner, Michael Sastre, Russell Bjork; THIRD ROW, William Leonard, Robert Ploehn, Richard Horste, David Hersaman, William Mulligan, Geoffrey Craig, Paul Scheftel, Michael Bussard, James Parham, John Overmyer, John Howland, Norman Mears; BACK ROW, Robert Teeter, Richard Daley, Gregory Goodman, Clyde Alexander, James Morris, Charles Warner, Robert Studier, James Arger, Robert Pauker, Steven Zanetis, Thomas Longfield, Robert Ramsay.*



COMPANY C, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) Assistant Counselor Alan Bunner, Walter Maessen, William Smith, Robert Cleavenger, Thomas Walker, Elliot Rubin, Keith Elmund, Stephen Terrell, Tracy Gordon, Robert Marsh, David Rimer; SECOND ROW, Bruce Nierman, James Jordan, Harry Stants, Charles Aspinwall, Thomas Lett, James Himes, Vern Hanft, Dale Harvey, John Allen, Robert Craig; THIRD ROW, David Kitzmiller, Paul Anderson, Frank Werstein, Joe Hawn, Ronald Smith, Charles Johnson, Michael May, Gary Pond, Kregg Thornburg, William Clifton, Harry Gill; BACK ROW, Stephen Ernst, Robert Wunsch, Jeffery Bains, Anthony Mars, Charles Borton, Albert Pare, Jay Romig, Bruce Paty, Bart Woodruff.*

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Company Commander Williamson

enthusiastic support from the players and spectators as well.

The Infantry Battalion's sphere of influence carried on to D Company, which made many new and radical changes. These changes were headed up by Cmdr. Joseph Williamson. The ready support of his officers and the first class helped him make his task a great success. Changes included new procedures and revised company policies, and they resulted in an even better spirit than last year.

"Fightin' D," as the company was often called, really earned its nickname this year. Very seldom did anyone see cadets in barracks during recreation period, for, from the very start of the year, the cadets of Company D were out fighting on intramural and varsity teams. The company had six cadets on the varsity football team.

And Company D boasted, perhaps rightfully, of the best company spirit of any organization on campus. However, the struggle for Q.P.'s was also an ever-present task. But through a united struggle Company D overcame many minor difficulties and pushed itself to new heights both academically and militarily.

Starting with the Lancers and moving through the whole Squadron, new goals were set and realized. Pre-

A MAKE-SHIFT LOUNGE *which consisted of "borrowed" faculty furniture, gave many a member of Company "D" a restful moment during a hectic schedule.*

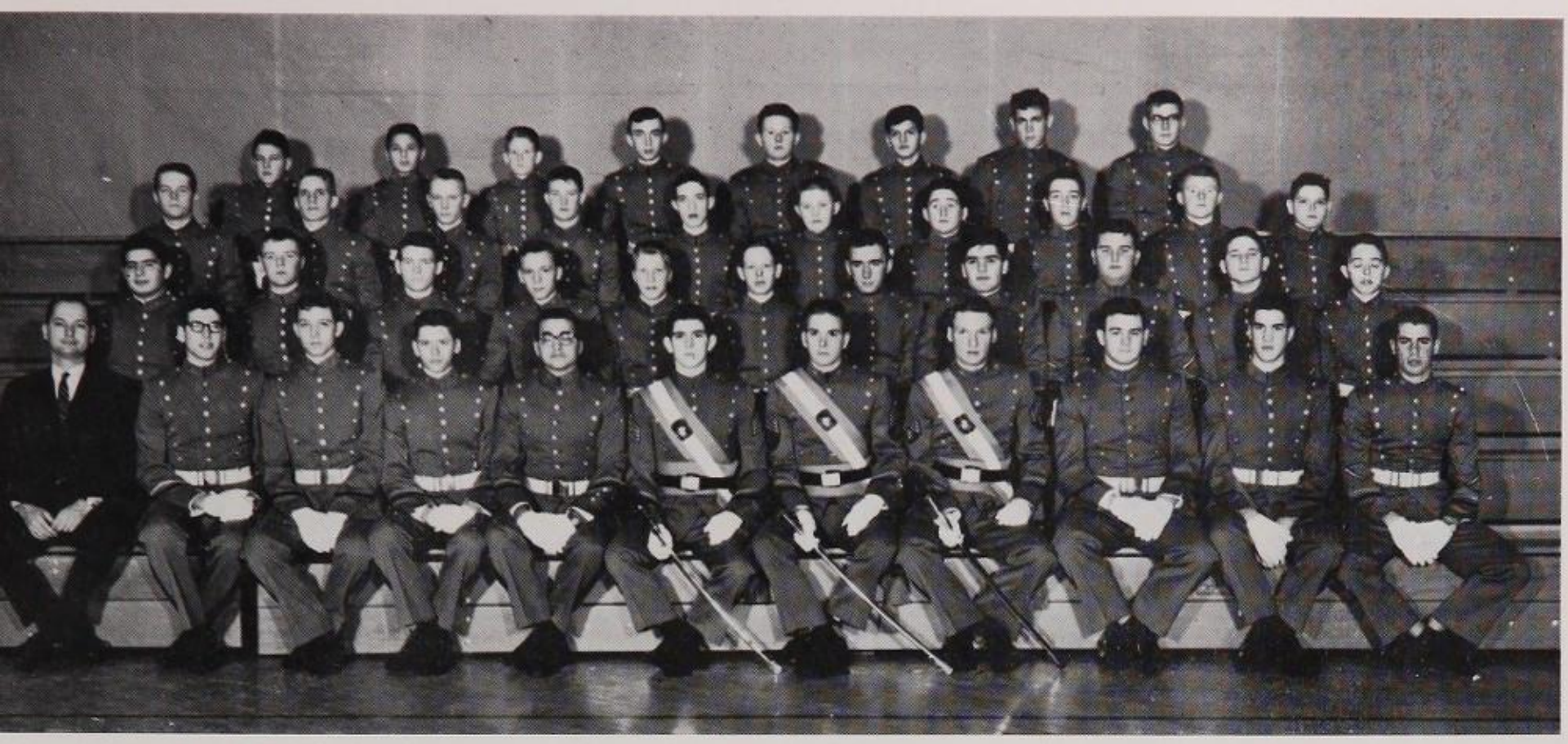
Counselor
Horton Reed

Assistant Counselor
William MacQuillan

Captains
Richard Swennumson, Infantry Battalion Commander
Joseph Williamson, Company Commander

Lieutenants
Rom Welborn, Regimental Infantry Officer
Joe Baxter, Company Personnel Officer
Craig Jennings, Company Supply Officer

First Sergeant
Robert Ancira



COMPANY D, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Counselor Horton Reed, George Robertson, William Witt, Mark Baldwin, Jack Piazza, Joseph Williamson, Richard Swennumson, Joe Baxter, Michael Riley, James Halderman, Joseph O'Flaherty; SECOND ROW, Michael Bacino, Patrick Riley, Ralph Dittman, Steven Cohen, Norman Kaczmarek, Richard Gainer, Robert Haas, Tomur Cikigil, Paul Harrison, Kent Friedman, Malcolm Sidle; THIRD ROW, Ward Richter, Robert Brown, John Shamel, Joseph Brantley, Gary Taylor, John Eckert, Scott Addis, Nathan Cossman, Leslie Senour, Charles Hollander; BACK ROW, William Carson, Edward Razek, Russell Wilcox, Philip Hofherr, Ronald Daley, Stanley Bloyer, David Miller, Jay Olstad.*

COMPANY D, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Cedric Metsker, Walter Robbins, William Eckert, Robert Ancira, Rom Welborn, Don Hanover, John Parrott, Craig Jennings, Dennis Cooper, Bruce Erickson, Richard Watson, James Rutledge; SECOND ROW, James Stevens, Carl Koopman, Gerald Anderson, Pinckney Brewer, Harry Beall, John Macomber, Robert Lindt, Michael Laird, Thomas Eckert, Dean Sayre, Frank Witter, Jeffery Seel; THIRD ROW, Douglas Theodore, Thomas Hauser, John Zanetis, Marc Jacobowitz, John Denman, James Sharp, Bruce Holicky, Thomas Wilds, Michael Schrage, John Wasson, Timothy Theodore, John Capos; BACK ROW, Michael Largent, Harley Felman, Henry Schlapp, Charles Massa, Paul Murr, Scott Stiffel, Renah Rietzke, Thomas Ryger, William Phillips, Thomas Kolp.*

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parations for a year of traveling were brought to a jolting halt by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This year the organization decided member schools' groups such as the Lancers could attend only those events it sanctioned as approved. Nevertheless, candidates for the Lancer Platoon were never lacking.

Col. William Robinette's stiff equitation boards and strict grade requirements kept membership down to approximately twenty-seven cadets. Squadron Cmdr. Nesson succeeded in obtaining permission to put on

LANCERS: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Thomas Johnson, William Cohogan, Lancer Capt. Buckley Nesson, Col. William Robinette, Christopher Manion, William Lane, Theodore Moen, William Hartman, Carl Kinne; SECOND ROW, Thomas Baker, Robert Lytle, Wesley Wolfe, Richard Johns, Harley Cluxton, David Goldenberg, William Nichols, Geoffrey Hill; THIRD ROW, Javier Manrique, David McArthur, James Gould, Robert Giesel, William Moon, James Mortimer, Ronald Hamady; FOURTH ROW, Charles Richardson, Thomas Smith, James Dicke, Frank Gramling, Roger Shores.*

THE V-FORMATION *was used by Lancer Platoon members for the first time during their exhibition on Fall Festival weekend. Formerly, they had employed a straight line in front of the audience to salute the reviewing officers.*

more home exhibitions than ever before. Polo spectators were treated to Lancer drills during the halftime. In addition, the Culver horsemen displayed their skill at horse shows in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Bunker Hill Air Force Base, Ind.

The Lancers organized and actively supported contests to determine the winner of the Kitts Cup, awarded to the best troop. Making only minor adjustments in the Lancer displays, Squadron Cmdr. Nesson and Col. Robinette stressed precision and hard work. Their efforts helped make 1963 the Lancers' best year yet.

Moving on through the Squadron, diversity was the watch-word in Troop A this year. Cmdr. William Cohagan set the example. Aside from his military proficiency Cmdr. Cohagan excelled academically and played on the polo team.

He was successful in his attempt to instill this spirit of participation in his fellow troopers, as evidenced by the fact that Troop A had more than 12 varsity letter-winners, and two Gold and Silver "A" recipients.

The leaders of Troop A, concerned with *espirit de corps*, created pride in their organization by triumphing over their archrival, Troop B, in company tennis, crew,

FINAL PREPARATION *before an exhibition involves adjustment of each horse's white boots, the ornamental bandages affixed to every mount's ankles.*

THE AFOREMENTIONED VARIETY *prevalent in Troop "A" made itself manifest in many forms, including "bull sessions."*

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and soccer, and by holding gymkahanas, a type of competitive rodeo. Troop A, however, sometimes forgot about polish. Col. Clarence Whitney complained that at taps, the troop halls sounded as if a mounted parade were taking place. And some officers occasionally failed inspections. But despite the loss of Jose' Santaella, who was forced to leave school because of his father's death, Troop A's officers carried on well and lived up to the best traditions of the Corps.

With Troop B, the Squadron's examples were also carried on admirably. And the troop came out well. This was probably due to the active part the troop counselor played in all activities. Mr. Coke Smith took over counseling from Mr. William Strow, who was on leave to do advanced study.

Mr. Smith quickly changed the system of operating by taking direct responsibility for many affairs. He even went so far as to act as coxswain during crew practices!

Although handicapped at the beginning of the year because Troop B had few officers, Cmdr. Christopher Manion did not develop an attitude of defeat. Instead he pushed members to unexpected heights. Somewhat to the dismay of the rest of the Corps, Troop B kept the coveted Retreat Parade ribbons for most of the season.

The traditional competition between troops was, perhaps, even keener than in previous years, for the two

Troop Commander
Cohagan

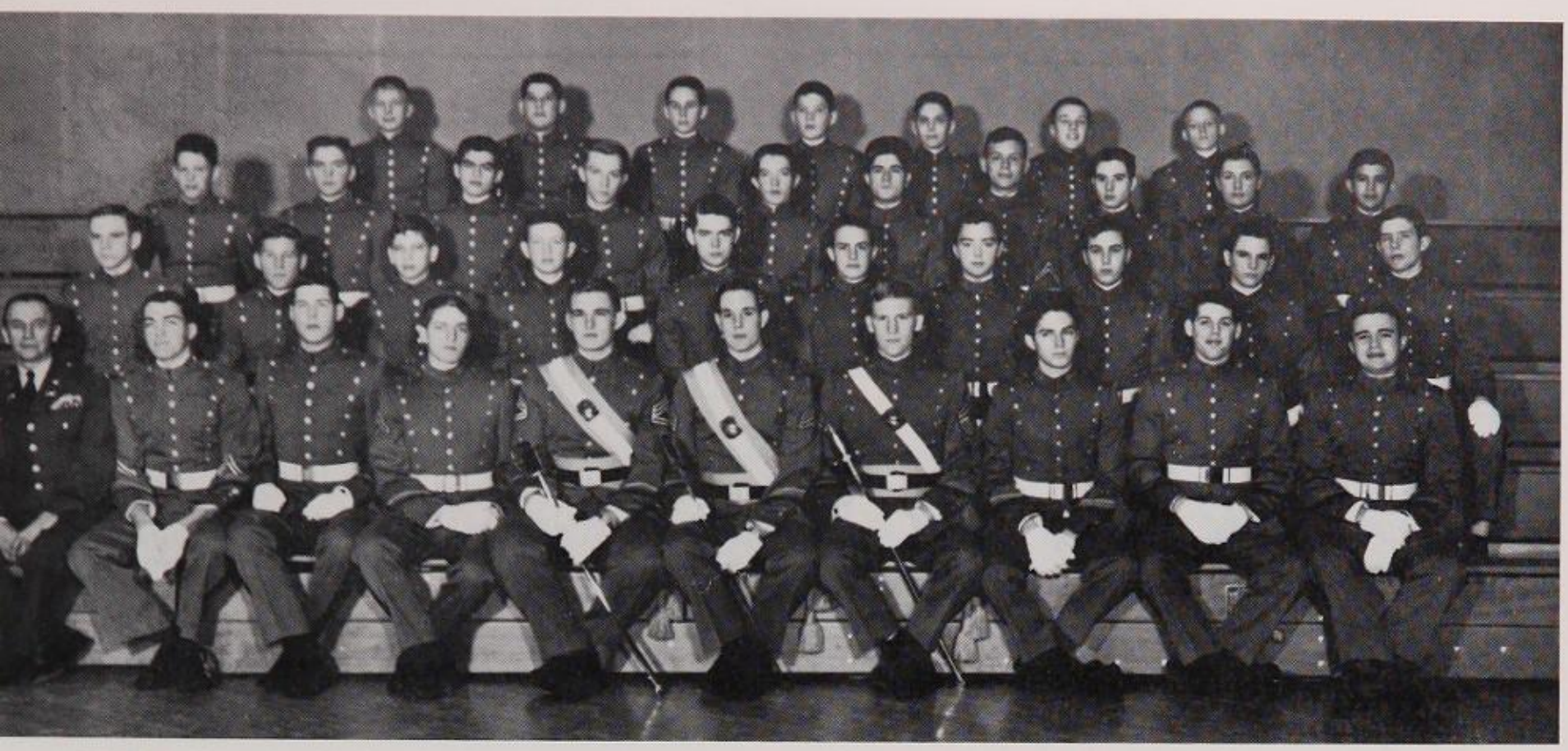
Counselor
William Eyerly

Assistant Counselor
Richard McKay

Captains
Buckley Nesson, Squadron Commander
William Cohagan, Troop Commander

Lieutenants
John Chiappetta, Company Supply Officer
John Laycock, Squadron Personnel Officer
Thomas Johnson, Squadron Supply Officer

First Sergeant
Ward Lay



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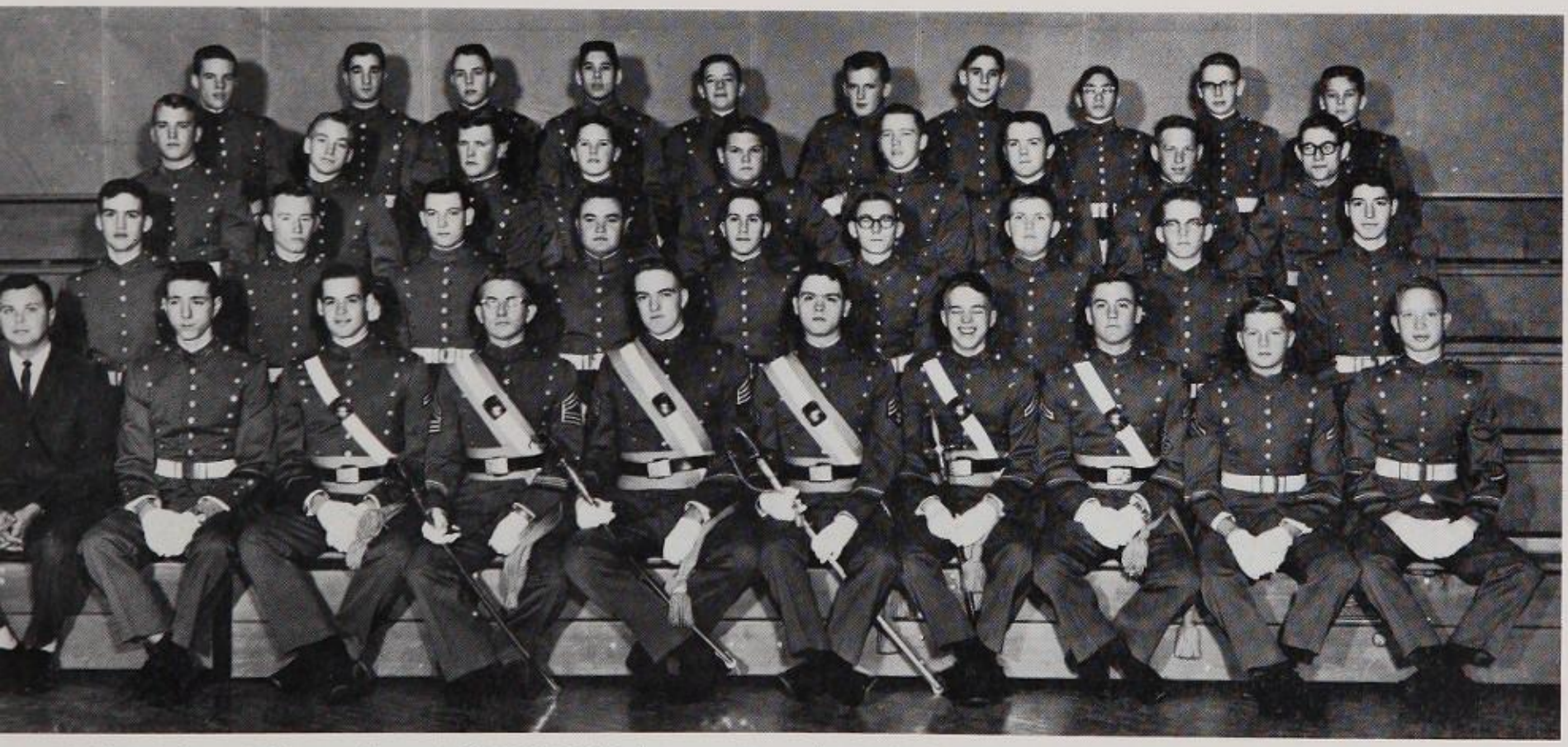

TROOP A, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Assistant Counselor Richard McKay, Philip DuPuy, Guthrie Packard, Thomas Johnson, Vilas Nesson, John Laycock, Ward Lay, Richard Olsen, Thomas Baker, Terry Van Schwartz; SECOND ROW, Frederick Stecker, David McArthur, Roger Shores, Juan Diaz, Robert Stiffel, Jonathan Casey, Jud Little, Andrew Schoenhofen, William Megdal; THIRD ROW, George Cree, Philander Carter, Jack Dickens, John Marvin, Michael Ossanna, Richard Delander, Robert Schrade, Randy Weiss, Larry Lewis; BACK ROW, Stuart Scott, Philip Fischer, Roger Jones, Jan Levin, Seth Eisenberg, Ralph Kleff, Frederick Schlicher, Ronald Hamady, Roger Gordon, Robert Shoemaker.*

Troop Commander
Manion

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organizations were evenly matched. And Troop B Cmdr. Manion inspired new and different activities. The most outstanding of these, organizational "sings" held during tattoo in the lounges, helped create and maintain an unusual degree of troop spirit and fellowship.

Organizationally part of the Infantry, but actually a unit apart, the Band set and followed its own directives. Year by year the Band has gradually become an outstanding company of the regiment. This steady improvement is the result of a total effort in the organization.

Holding an indisputable monopoly over all musical activities on campus, the Band must do well at supplying the Corps with many kinds of music. It functions at various times as a dance band, drum and bugle corps, pit band, concert band, and also manages to serve the Corps in numerous other ways.

Hard work came in when Band cadets had to participate in all the normal extra-curricular activities besides their almost daily music practices. It was this atmosphere of doing a little more that inspired the Band to try hard in everything it tackled. Regimental football in the fall, crew, two varsity team captains, and a lot of spirit were indisputable examples.

The Band was kept busy by having to function in the two totally different areas of music (under the direc-

Counselor
Coke Smith

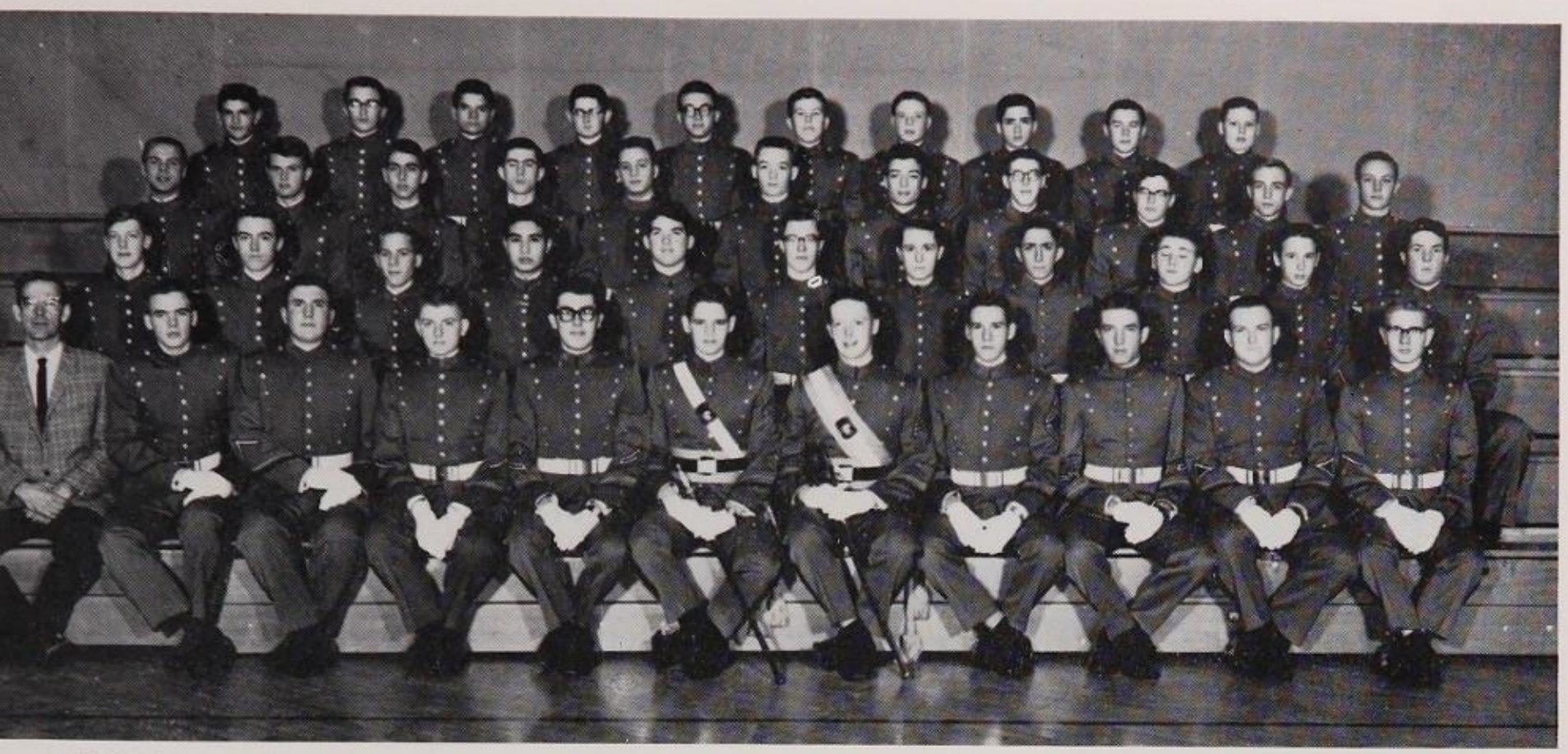
Assistant Counselor
Gerald Thomas

Captain
Christopher Manion, Troop Commander

Lieutenants
Christopher Canlis, Squadron Adjutant
Alvaro Atencio, Troop Personnel Officer
Richard Hanes

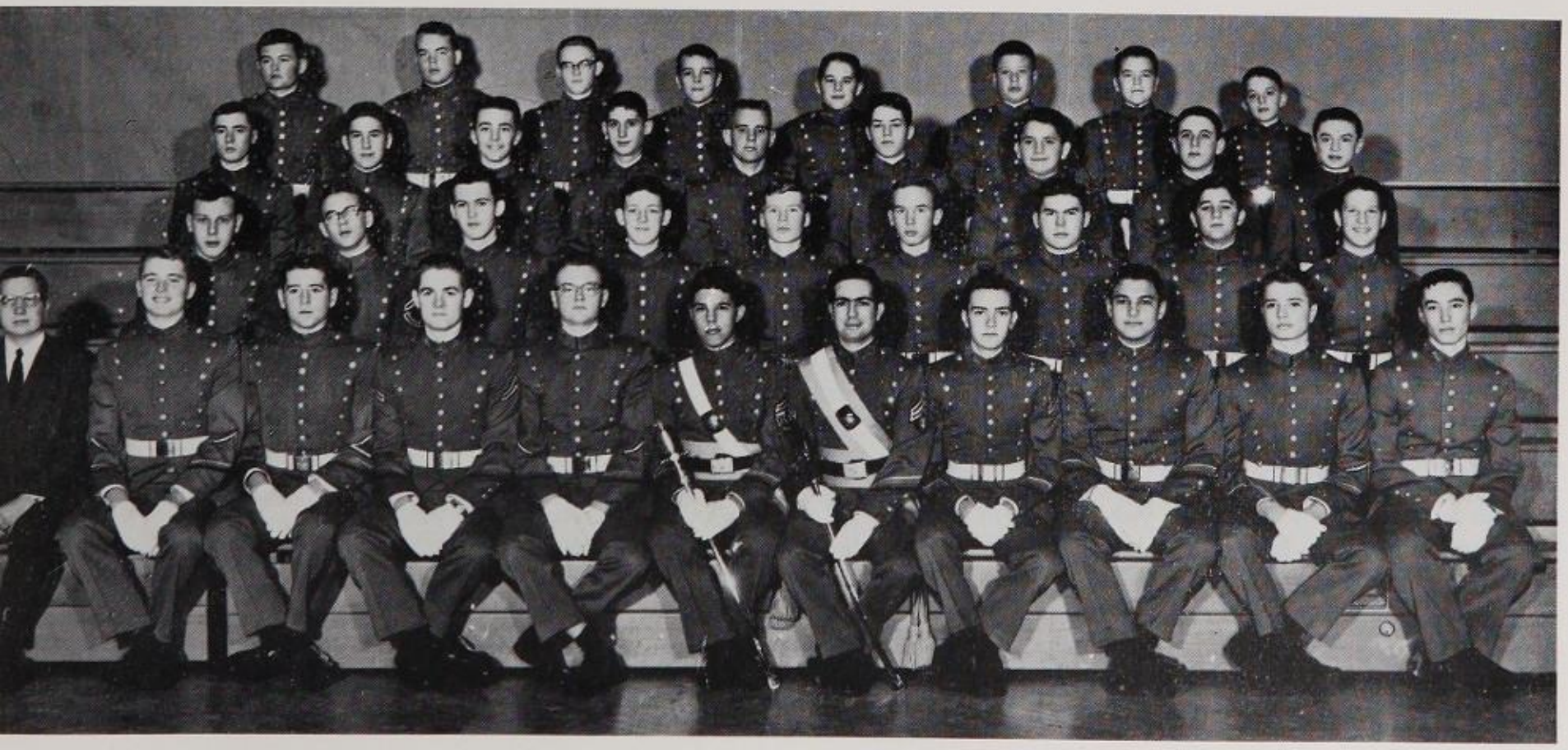
First Sergeant
Frank Gramling

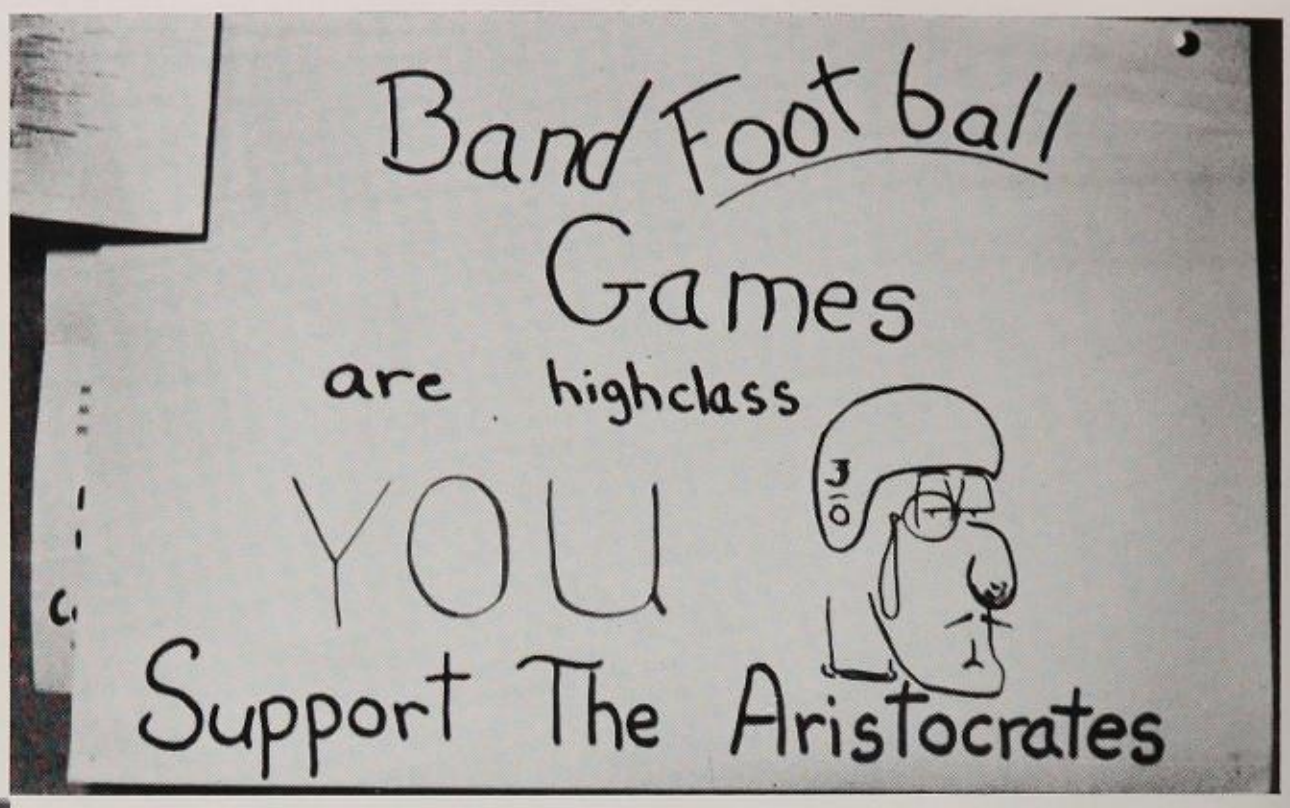
HARMONY REIGNED *not only in the military, but in the vocal area as well, as Troop B "community sings" flourished during tattoo.*



TROOP B, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) Counselor A. Coke Smith, Robert Beck, Kenneth Lippert, Steven Stinson, Buddy Bolton, Frank Gramling, Christopher Manion, William Hartman, Edward Taber, Gary Geralds, Allan Gordon; SECOND ROW, Jeffrey Rogers, James Borzani, John Fellows, Miguel Borunda, George Richardson, Robert Briscoe, William Lane, Steven Rapport, Malcolm Buxton, Lee Thomas, William McNaughton; THIRD ROW, Carl Kinne, Richard Ossanna, Christopher Canlis, Charles Skorina, Randall Rose, Brian Crist, John Scoutten, Lawrence Lowman, Robert Heavenrich, William Moon, John Van Etten; BACK ROW, German Malamud, Tracy MacNab, Wayne Hilley, Jerrald Evoritt, David Goldenberg, Edwin Thomas, Titus Weindorf, Michael Winski, Gerald Corbett, Jon Hubbard.*

TROOP B, *Second Platoon: (l. to r.) Assistant Counselor Gerald Thomas, Thomas Smith, Wesley Wolfe, James Dicke, Ronnie Romack, Henry Faber, Alvaro Atencio, Javier Manrique, Thomas LaMaida, Thomas Brown, John Rickenbacker; SECOND ROW, James Christy, Theodore Moen, Richard Johns, Brian Blood, Douglas Arbet, David Ball, Robert Giesel, Gustavo Reyes, William Knowles; THIRD ROW, John Donohue, Albert Eidam, Reilly Glore, Marshall Stiefel, John Moritz, Michael Fleming, Walter Davis, Steven Hurwitz, Douglas Vickery; BACK ROW, Edward Fuller, Lee Harlan, Scott Jones, Daniel Settle, Scott Easton, Wayne Marshall, Rogelio Valdes, Charles Olson.*





OFF-BEAT SIGNS *brought the Bandsmen out in great number to support their team, which compiled a 4-1 record while finishing third in the regimental standings.*

Company Commander Palmer

Counselor
Ronald Gleason

Assistant Counselor
Milford Myhre

Captain
Gene Palmer, Company Commander

Lieutenants
William Croft, Company Personnel Officer
John Scales, Company Posture Officer
William Baker, Regimental Athletic Officer
James Craig, Regimental Convocations Officer
Klaus Gebhardt, Company Athletic Officer
Paul Owens

First Sergeant
John Keehn

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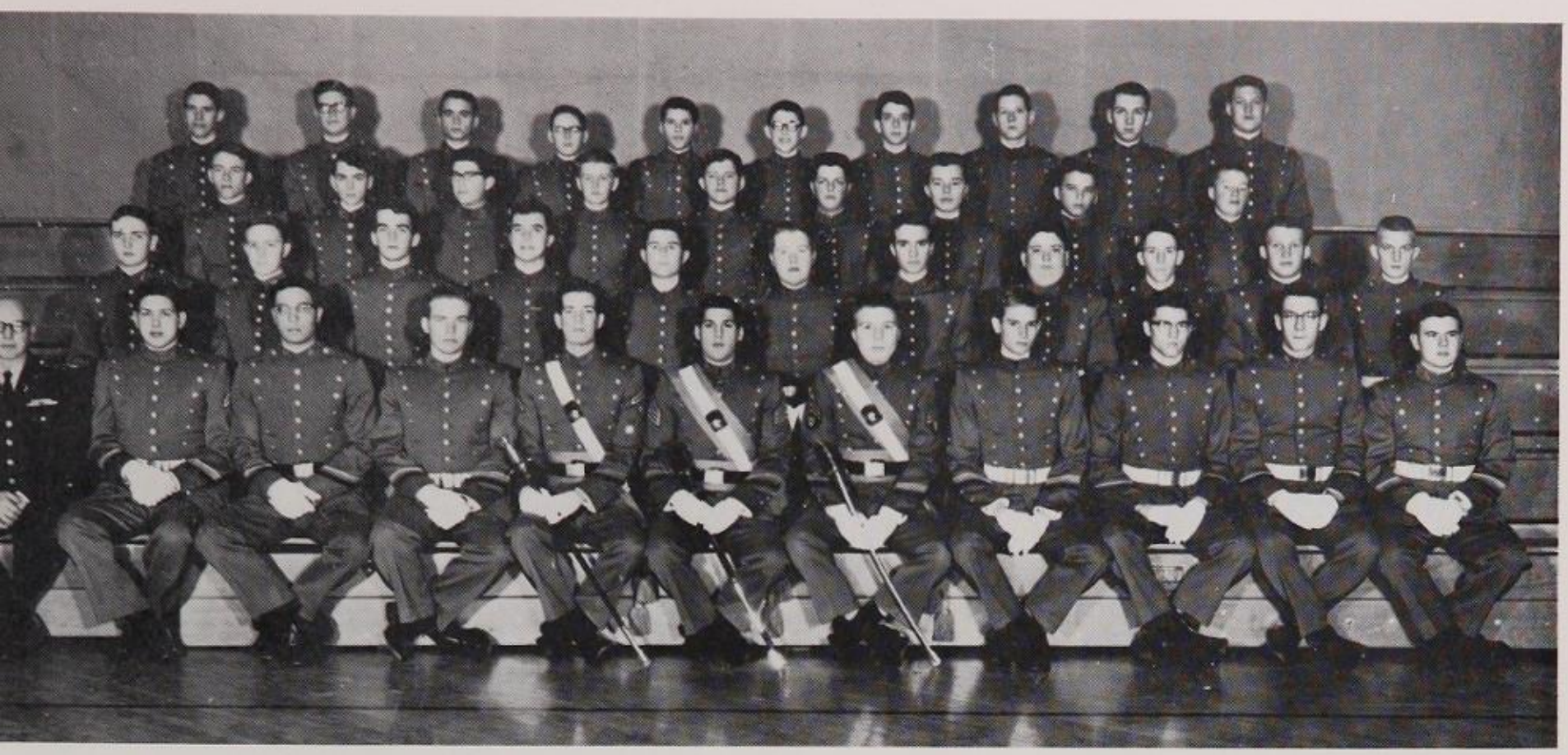
tion of Col. Edward Payson) and the military (under the friendly and helpful guidance of Col. Ronald Gleason). Capt. Gene Palmer headed a well-run military group. But despite the work and the demands on its time, Culver's Band always appeared to be enjoying itself whether at work or at play.

Bandsmen know well that the work which goes into the making of a parade is not all waving flags and colorful uniforms. Parades again this year showed Culver still strong militarily. Those cadets who participated sacrificed many hours to the weekly drills and long Saturday morning practice sessions. On Sundays, after Chapel, they could be seen rushing back to barracks to ensnarl themselves in a web of white belting and brass buckles. They then snatched a pair of white gloves, a shako, and their instruments and slipped into ranks, just in time for adjutant's call.

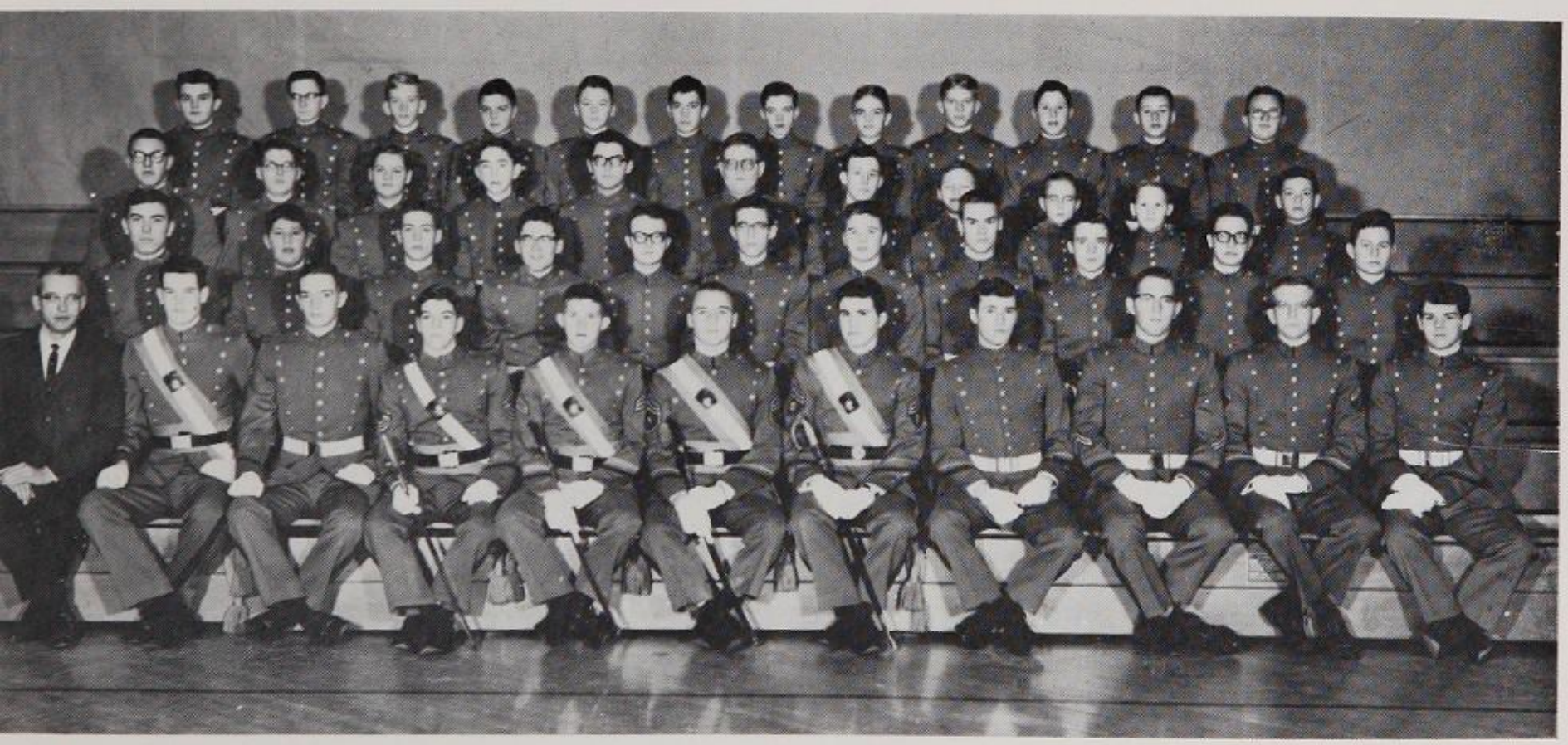
Each cadet is just one of many, but his practice and experience enable him to contribute to the final goal of a perfect parade.

The precision step of hundreds of infantrymen, the rumble of the Artillery trucks, and the straight ranks of horses in a garrison parade never fail to awe the visitors who watch the spectacle on campus each Sunday in the fall and spring. But few spectators know how much careful preparation and how many hours of work go into making it all look so flawless.

For the new plebe viewing the precision of experienced marchers it all seems difficult to master. But the long days of Plebe Week again wrought their wonders on many a young neophyte who at first found the nuances of the commands of right face, right flank, and column right difficult to keep straight. Surprisingly soon,



BAND, *First Platoon: (l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Lt. Col. Gleason, Counselor, Homer Taft, Jay Ambrosini, Larry Garrison, John Keehn, Gene Palmer, John Scales, Michael Atkinson, James McEnteer, Thomas Link, Timothy Thomas; SECOND ROW, Charles Benner, Walter Strzalkowski, John Seime, Thomas Miracle, Larry Smithers, Bruce Pfabe, Craig Lassen, Bruce McDonald, Bowie Curry, Charles Rosenberg, Thomas Cullison; THIRD ROW, James Shull, Donald Wilsdon, Paul Ducharme, Michael Lewis, Don Merritt, Michael Coppock, Dennis Bayuk, Valentine Trutenko, Robert Putnam; BACK ROW, Robert Johnston, James Couch, Phillip Fortmeyer, John Fisher, Raymond Venture, Joseph Nixon, Eric Hoffrichter, Robert Fazen, Peter Booth, Gregory Moore.*



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COLORFUL AND EXTRAVAGANT *were the mounted parades which proud parents and impressed dates thronged to see.*

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new men found themselves falling into step with old men, and the teamwork of marching became an almost unnoticed reflex.

However, in another area of military life, held at the end rather than the beginning of the year, confusion seemed to reign.

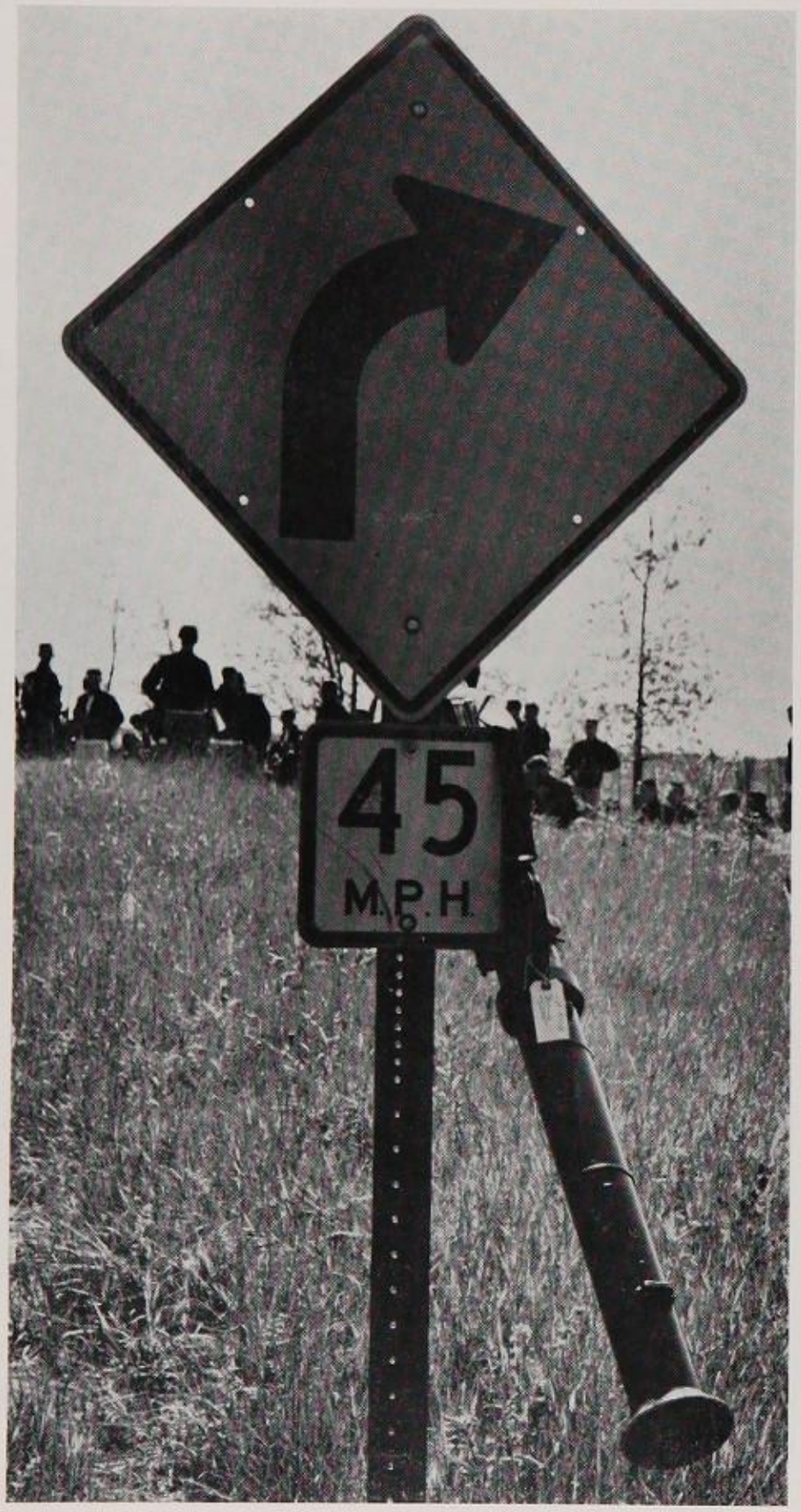
But despite the crys of ambushed patrols and the apparent chaos of the aggressors, this year's "practical exam" in small unit tactics, otherwise known as maneuvers, was labeled a success. Amid clattering machine guns, poison ivy, and brier bushes, cadets dimly perceived that even on attack, confusion was organized.

Each individual, through his close cooperation with his officers, added to the realism of this annual event. Mixing classroom knowledge of cover and concealment

AWAKENING *to a new life, this new cadet receives some pointers from an officer. Instances such as these were common, but impressive to the plebes.*

A DUAL PURPOSE *was served by Plebe Week Drills; teaching the plebes and re-teaching the "old men."*

METICULOUS CARE *preceded the approaching inspection.*



SIGNS *of civilization and mock war blended together with the tensions of the forming attack.*

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with a touch of original strategy, the play soldiers became "combat-hardened" veterans.

But through the smoke of the blank cartridges, the real purpose of maneuvers stood out clearly. Each cadet was made to see what a well-trained and well-disciplined unit can accomplish. Even with all the noise and confusion of battle and the wild charges up the final slope to the objective, organization reigned supreme. Teamwork and the cooperation of all concerned made a success of the 1963 field problem.

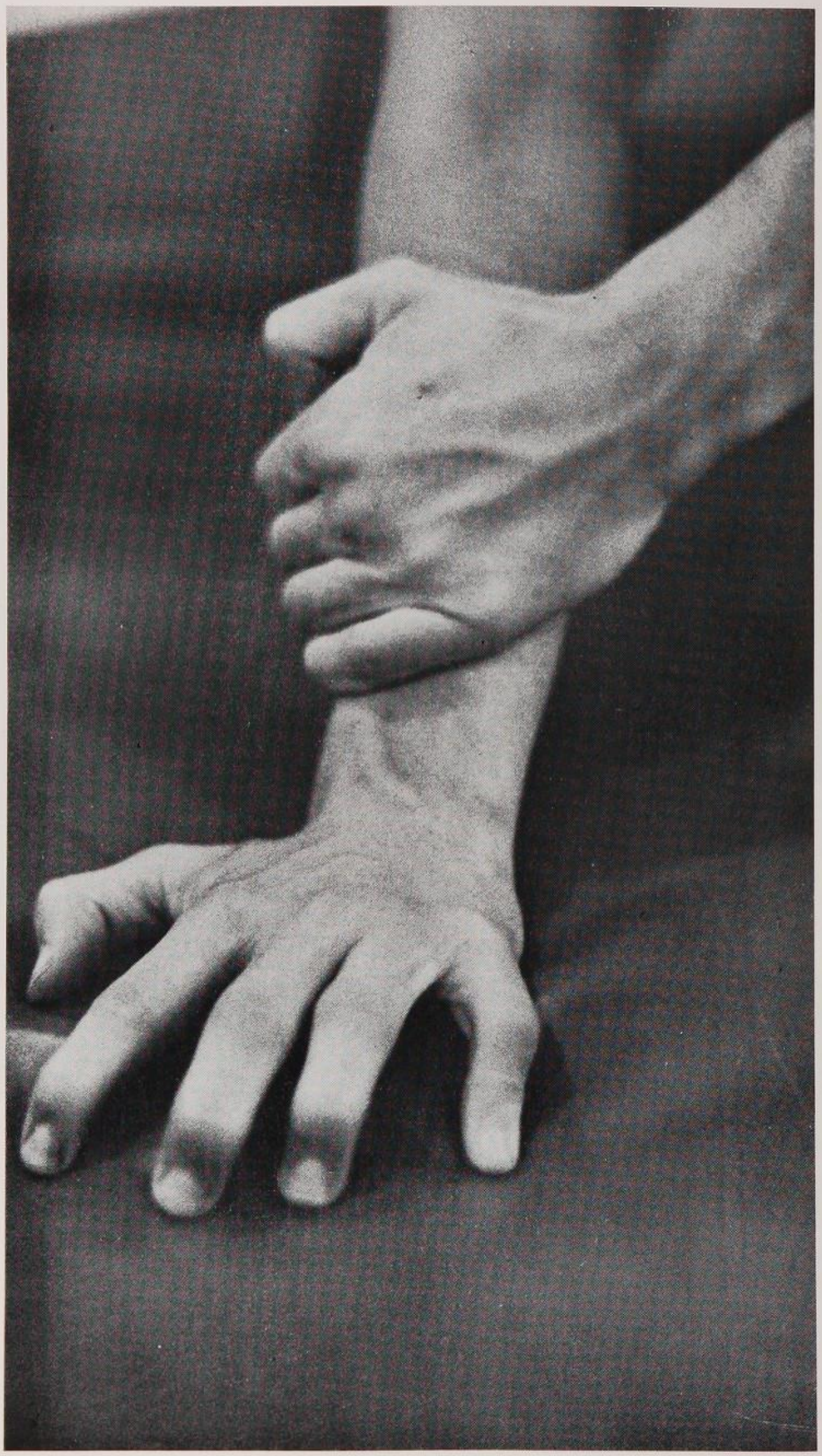
Definitely one of the biggest events of any year, and one which also required the utmost in teamwork ,was Government Inspection. It had been awaited and anticipated from the early days of September. Floors, walls, ceilings, and windows were scrubbed by industrious and determined cadets who proved that the Corps was proud of its top rating and intended to keep it.

Frequent warnings and full scale "spring cleaning" led many plebes to be overly fearful of the coming inspectors; and, consequently, the apparently fleeting notice given most rooms was an anticlimax for many.

Naturally, the ROTC Department took great care to insure that the school was in excellent condition before the inspection team ever arrived on campus. Grounds were cleaned up, and mimeographed sheets with the chain of command and "MI" characteristics were passed out and put to memory. As a final touch, the school's custodians swept, mopped, and polished the barracks' halls while the Corps slept. Then suddenly one Saturday morning it was all over and the Corps breathed a self-satisfied sigh of relief. The result, all agreed, was worth the effort. ★

RISING SMOKE SCREENS *and blazing rifles distracted cadets from the actual field problem at hand.*

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION *was the culmination of seven months of strict, disciplined military drill and many long hours of meticulous preparation.*



ATHLETICS

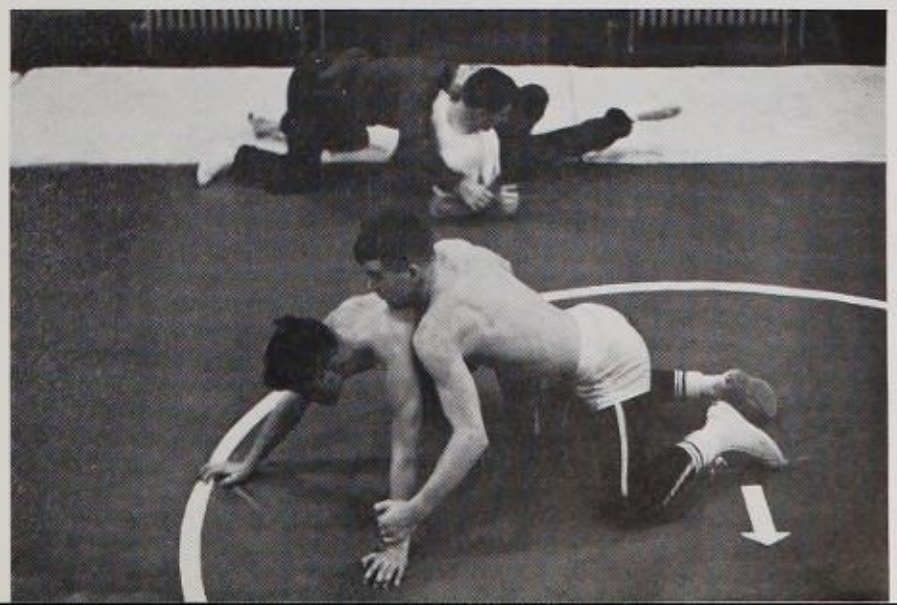
ATHLETICS, much like activities, play a major role in the lives of cadets, not merely in the lives of those who participate in varsity sports, but in the lives of all. These athletics vary from varsity sports to the intramural program and finally to individual "work-outs."

Not only do athletics condition the mind and body in areas of fitness and coordination, but they help stimulate the growth of both team cooperation and individual resourcefulness. Unlike other individual and group activities at Culver, athletics bring out the best or the worst in an individual within a split second reaction time — not the planned for or hoped for reaction of a well conceived and executed schedule. This type of rigor teaches the individual cadet to prepare for adapting to changing situations, to condition for clear thinking, and to train his body for agile movement and quick decisions.

There were the exceptions in the Corps who did not participate in any organized sports, though. These cadets were interested in exercising for the sake of building their stamina and muscles. These solo athletes can be found in the gymnasium at almost any time during the day, swinging from the horizontal bars or laboring with dumbbells and wall weights. These cadets miss the benefits of team action but have the pleasure of pitting themselves against a standard of achievement they set for themselves. Even to the absolute individualist, however, a diversifying action is injected into the routine which must be followed because it is required.

Athletics were greatly encouraged by the Corps' officers this year. In many companies an exercise requirement of six hours a week was set by the athletic officer. Such action, while stressing the importance of athletics, often discouraged potential athletes from enthusiastic participation. How much greater the enjoyment when the task is not required but executed from spontaneous interest!

However, a large percentage of the Corps could be found throughout the year taking part in sports during the physical development and recreation periods. Even during C.Q., an enterprising faculty member plus



Football

A perfect season is marred by one defeat at the hands of John Adams

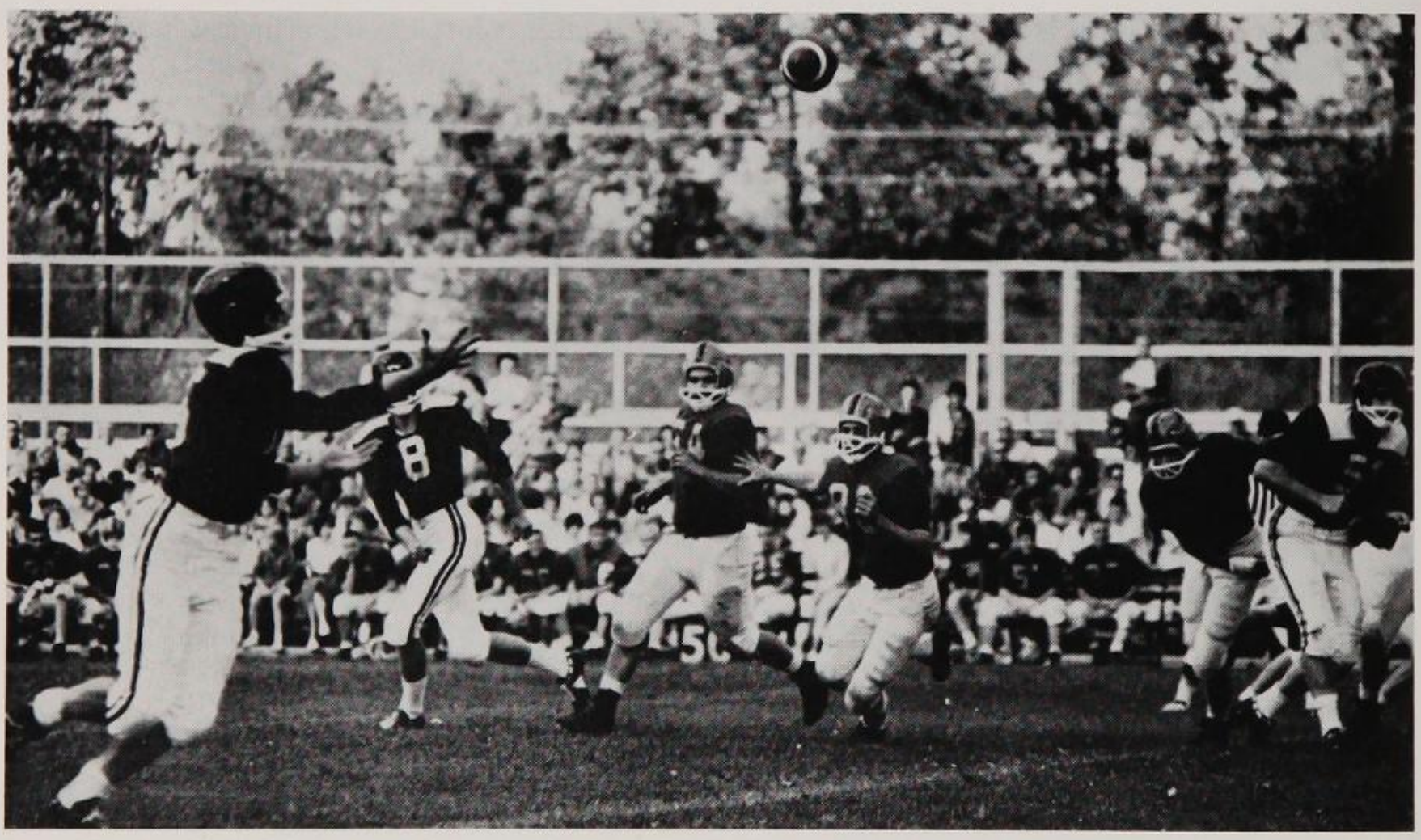
a first classman with full first privileges could be found clashing in a handball or squash contest. And many a visiting parent has been surprised to see athletic fields covered with exercising cadets bent on unrequired activities. Still, teamwork prevailed in football.

Army may have had its "Chinese Bandits," but Culver, this year, had its "Crowbars," who threw many a monkey wrench into the opposition's well-laid plans. Bolstered by this defensive wrecking crew, the hard driving "Go Team" caught the infectious spirit of the entire Corps and chalked up the best season since undefeated 1958 with a 7-1 record.

26-13. The "Crowbars" came up with two of the four touchdowns to rout the favored Penn team, who were rated to beat Culver by two touchdowns.

Leading from the opening kickoff, as Tom Lloyd made a 75-yard runback for the first touchdown, Culver tallied its fourth win against arch-rival St. John's Military Academy, 22-7.

Going after its fifth victory, Culver attempted to eliminate one of the three blemishes of last year, Hobart River Forest's 6-6 tie. However, this year, Hobart was no match for the Eagles. Culver avenged last year's frustration, 19-6.



THIS TOUCHDOWN PASS *to Rick Richardson bolstered the Academy's lead six more points in the 35-0 rout of Bremen at Culver during the first part of the season.*

Beginning the season with a mighty surge against Bremen High School, the team capitalized on two blocked kicks and a pair of Bremen fumbles. In piling up their second-half point advantage, after a scoreless first half, the Eagles took their opener, 35-0.

Going into their second game against South Bend John Adams with spirits high, the Culver squad lead at the half 12-7. Faced with a determined John Adams effort and plagued with some tough breaks, the Eagles dropped behind in the second half and lost 25-12 for their only defeat.

The Eagles then came up with one of their best efforts of the year against Penn to win their third game,

Culver's high-flying Eagles then zeroed in on Bloomington University High School to continue their winning streak by romping over them, 37-7.

Going into its eighth and final game, elated, yet determined, the Eagles avenged the last of the three teams to beat them last year, as they rolled over Schlarman High School, 40-18. This victory concluded one of the five best seasons in Culver's history.

The renowned "flying circus" play in an earlier game backfired and resulted in a John Adams touchdown. However, it met with electrifying success against Schlarman. On the Culver three yard line Williamson took the ball and passed 15 yards to Chris Carson on

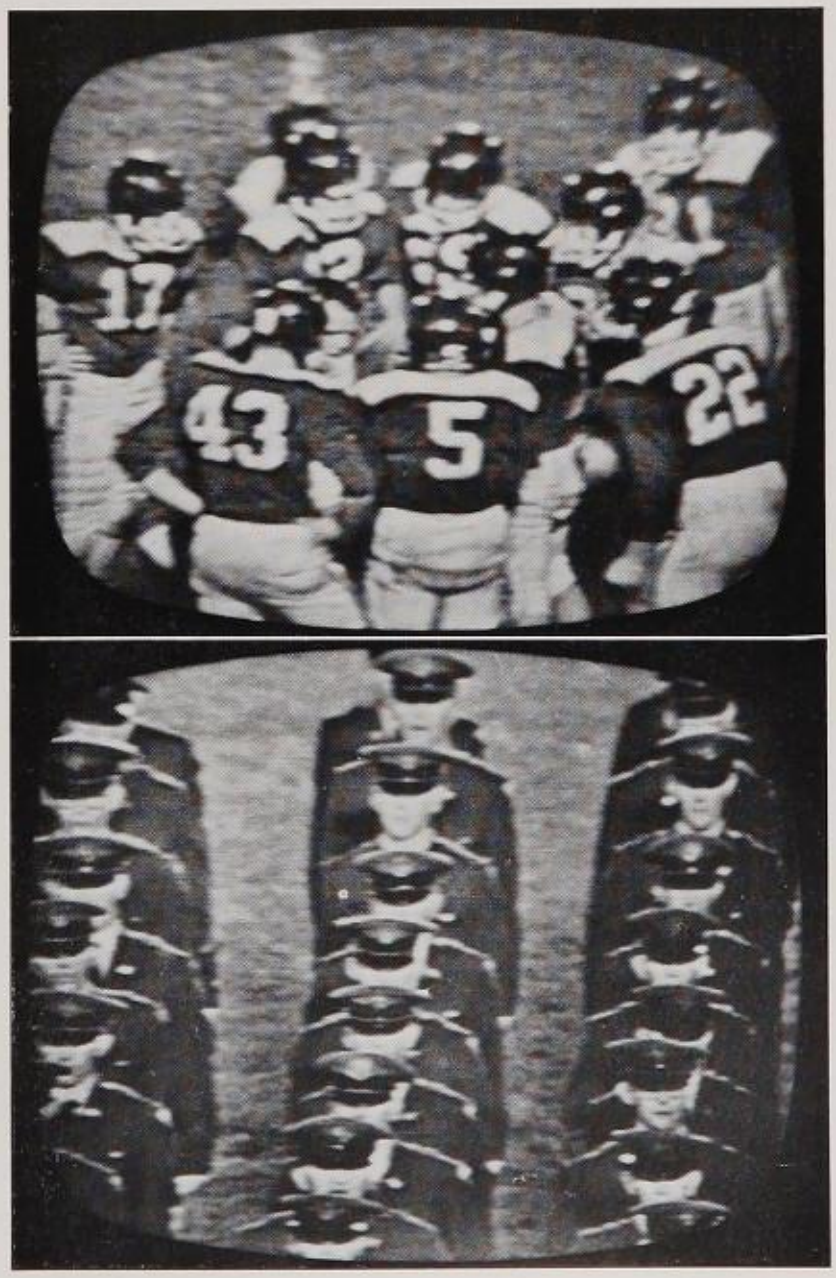
EXTRA-POINT SPECIALIST *Skip Miller puts another perfect placement through the uprights to boost Culver's point total.*

Football: 7-1

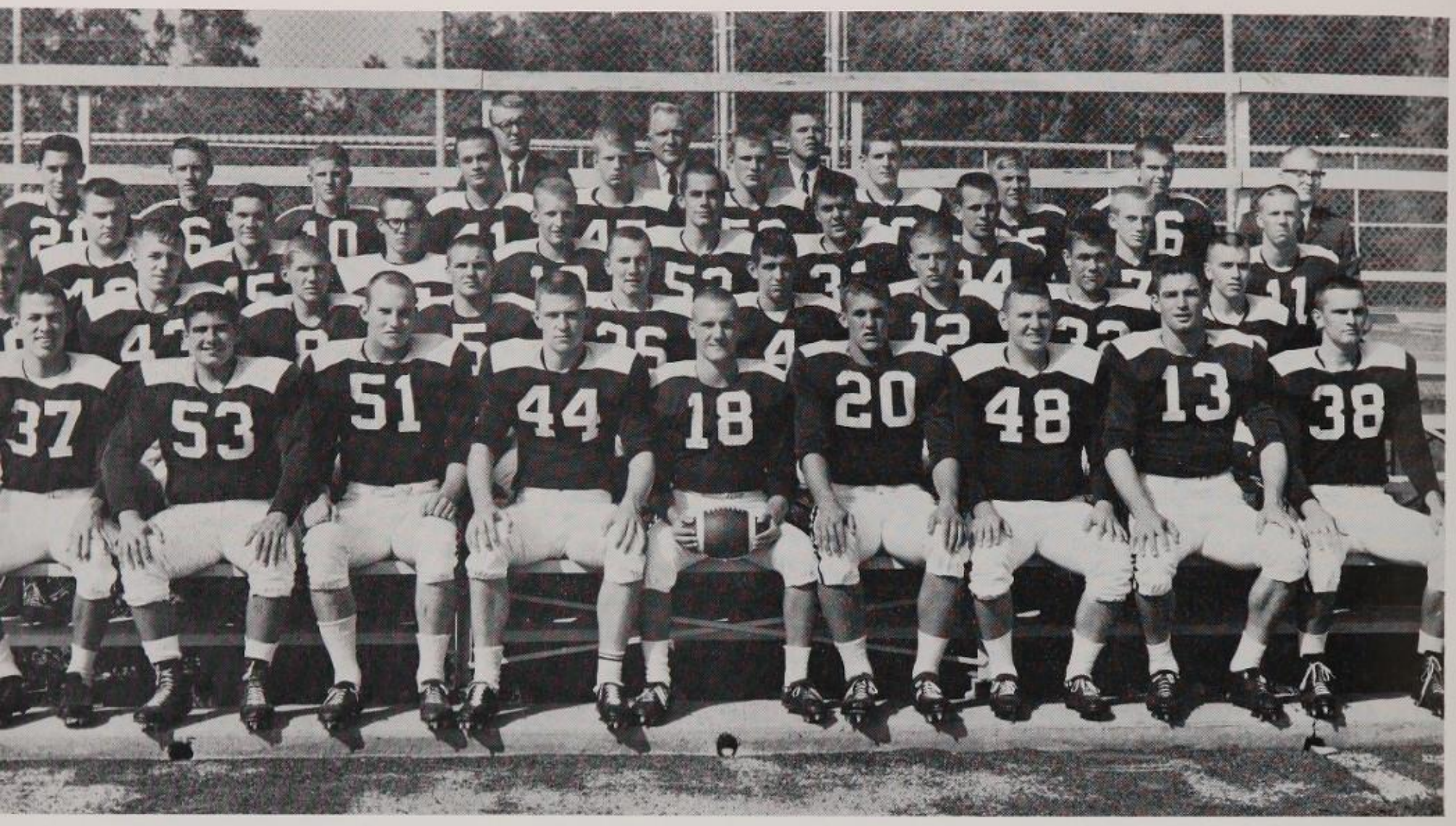
C.M.A.		Opp.
35	Bremen	0
12	John Adams	25
21	Bishop Luers	6
26	Penn	13
22	St. Johns	7
19	Hobart River Forest	6
37	Bloomington University School	7
40	Schlarman	18

his right. Carson then threw the ball back to Jackson, who had not moved and was protected by Williamson. Jackson threw about 18 yards to his left to Chris Hinkle, covered by Baker. Hinkle hurled the ball about 35 yards down the field to Dick Swennumson. Swennumson then had less trouble scoring than most people had understanding the play.

To climax the season, six members of the Culver squad were voted to All-Area teams. Art Miller and Mike Thrower made second team at center and guard respectively. In addition, Dean Olson received honorable mention at end, Brad Schooley at tackle, Joe Williamson at quarterback, and Chris Hinkle at fullback. ★



THE HIGHLIGHT *of the football season was the televised John Adams game because viewers observed a two-fold spectacle unfold on their screens — a military parade and an exciting game which ended in a close but disappointing defeat.*



1962 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Christopher Carson, Michael Bacino, Bradley Schooley, John Green, William Baker, Arthur Miller, John Terrell, Carl Hinkle, Edward Terrill; SECOND ROW, Murvel Pretorius, Dean Olson, John Culbertson, Tom Lloyd, Theodore Demosthenes, Joseph Williamson, Richard Swennumson, David Miller, Michael Thrower; THIRD ROW, Bernard Schotters, Douglas Jackson, James Gill, Charles Rosenberg, Joseph Lacey, William Schoo, Gerald Anderson, Philander Carter, William Gleason; FOURTH ROW, George Korbakes, James Shull, Frederick Schumacher, Lee Curry, John Parrot, John Chiapetta, Ralph Oser, James Spiece, Joe Hawn, Charles Warner; FIFTH ROW, Coaches Charles Owen, Russell Oliver, and James DeArmond.*

TWO YOUNG LADIES *display a uniquely new style of hat, as they compare comments and help cheer the varsity football squad to victory.*

Cross Country

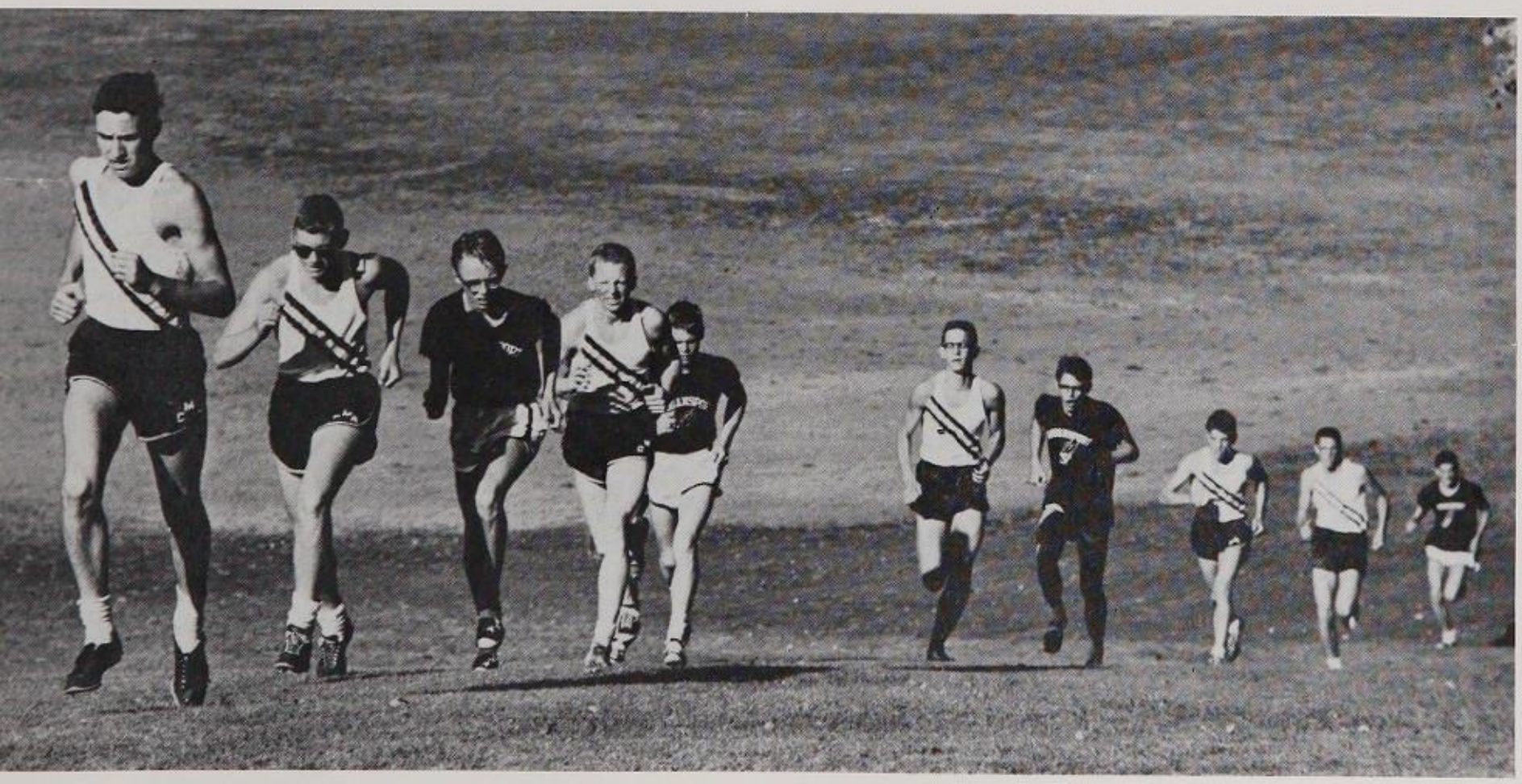
Joe O'Flaherty captained the team and set many new records during another fine (8-2) season

EVEN though the cross country team lost many fine runners to the Iron Gate last year, intensive training produced a large number of outstanding underclass harriers, including this year's captain, second classman Joe O'Flaherty. Besides leading his team to its fine 8-2 season, Joe led the team, literally, as he continually took many firsts, including breaking the old record for the

course by two seconds. Other consistently high men on the team were Tom Carpenter, Bob Ancira, and Art Hayward.

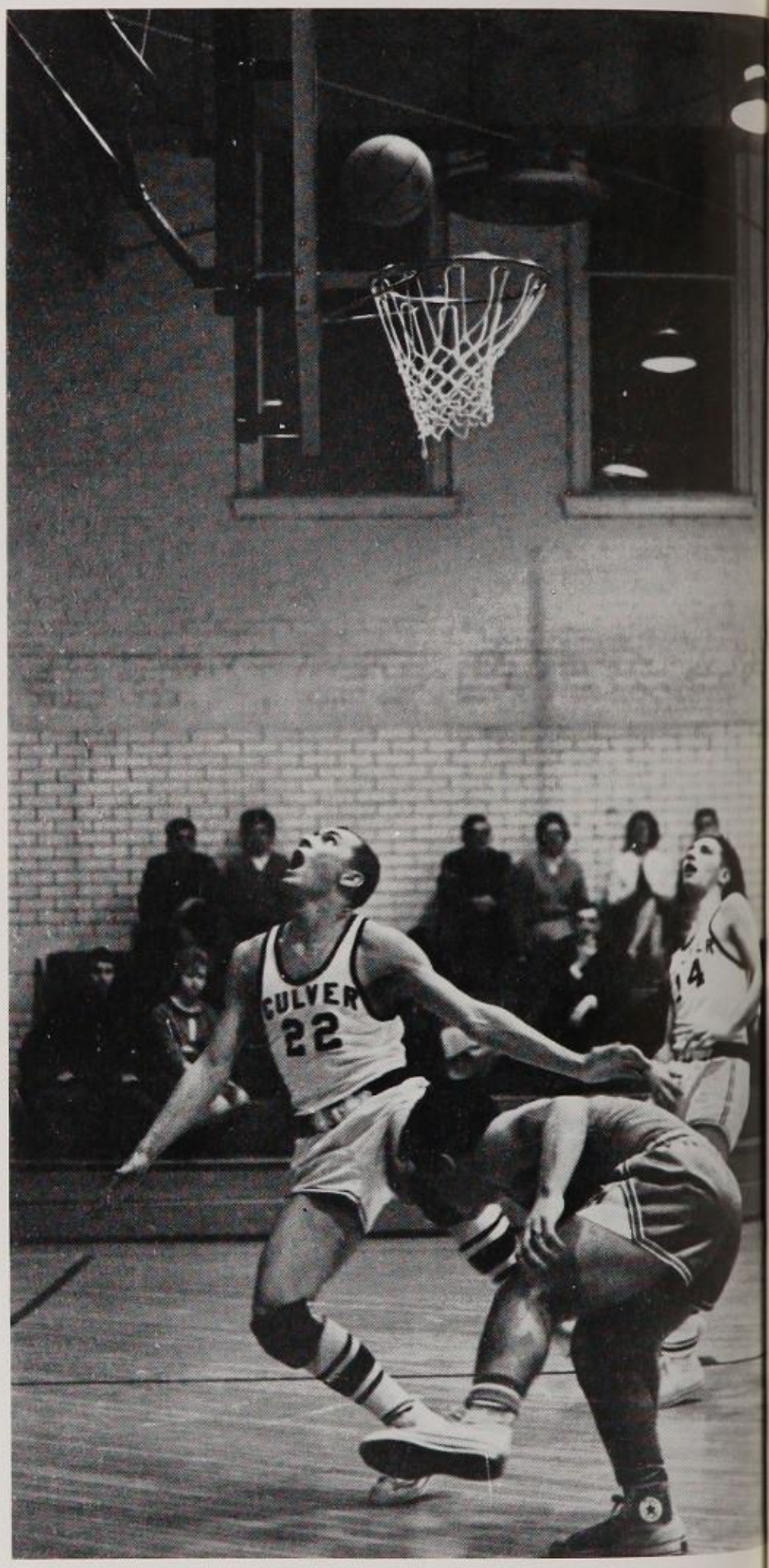
Losing only two meets by a very narrow margin, the team consistently won its other meets by large scores. Again taking the team to the Hobart Invitational Meet, Coach David Burke came away very pleased as his men took seventh place out of a field of twenty-four highly competitive teams, compared to a thirteenth place for last year's team. Coach Burke also sees a large pot of gold at the end of next year's rainbow, for he loses only two of his fine squad to the Iron Gate this year. ★

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Philip Noble, Charles Kokesh, Arthur Hayward, Robert Luken; SECOND ROW, Samuel Sheppard, Thomas Carpenter, Robert Ancira, Herbert Wheatman; THIRD ROW, John Scales, Cy Young, Charles Keyser, Donald McDermott; FOURTH ROW, Patrick Shea, Julian Gorski, James McEnteer, William Schlosser; FIFTH ROW, Joseph O'Flaherty, John Keehn, Robert Paddison, Harold Hanna; SIXTH ROW, Coach David Burke, David Uebel, Stephen Wilson. NOT SHOWN: Assistant Coach Brian Sennitt.*



LEADING THE PACK, *Robert Ancira strides out in an effort to lead Culver to another victory, but he was beaten out by a slim margin as Logansport handed Culver its first loss of the year.*

ONE OF THE OUTSTANDING *second classmen on the team, Butch Pretorius drives in for another lay-up after one of his many fast breaks.*



ACROBATIC SHOTS *like this made Capt. John Teeter the high-point man on the team and a nemesis to other teams.*

GIVING *it "the old post-college try," the alumni grimly fought the varsity basketball team.*

Basketball

Team members fought hard but their inexperience was their downfall in a lackluster 5-13 season

WITH the loss of four outstanding underclassmen, only one returning letterman, and an average height of only 5'11", the basketball team had two strikes against it when the season began. The Eagles were severely handicapped in that a majority of the team members had never competed on the varsity level. This inexperience was extremely detrimental in a state like Indiana, where five boys may play together for as long as six years. With this in mind, Coach Chester Marshall hoped for a .500 season.

Culver lost its first five games as the team played as five individuals rather than one cohesive unit. After Christmas vacation, however, the Eagles convincingly whipped Talma 76-67, a team with an 11-2 record. In this game the team showed signs of jelling as Captain John Teeter, sophomore standout Paul Killian, and junior Butch Pretorius combined for 60 points. After three losses, the team bounced back to crush Bloomington, 58-46. During the rest of the season the team's performances were sporadic.

The assets of the team were the near 20-point per

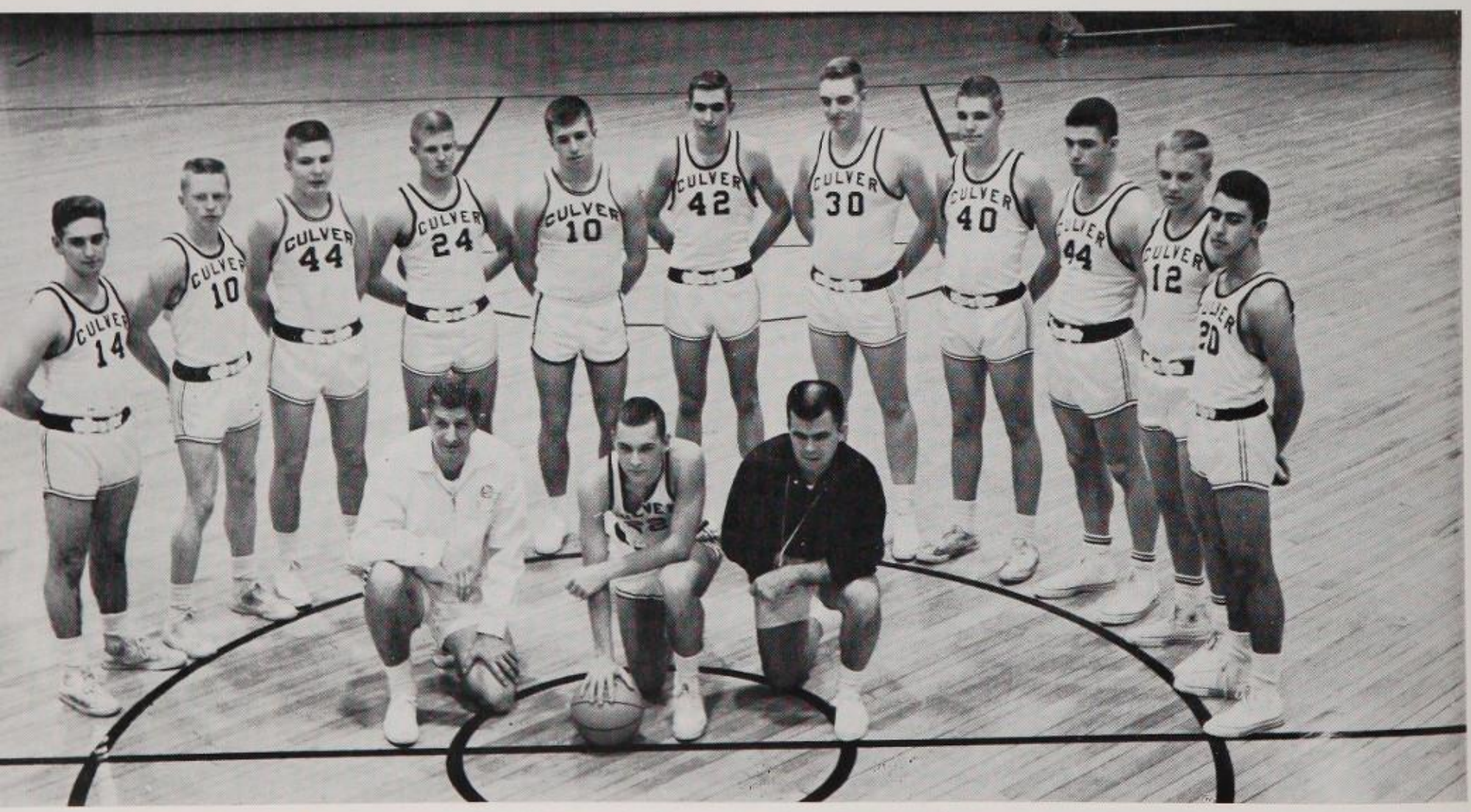
AN INNOVATION *for the basketball games was the addition of Second Class cheerleaders for the traditional Second Class cheering section.*

"GET OUT THERE and fight," was a familiar sound as Coach Marshall spurred his "tigers" on.

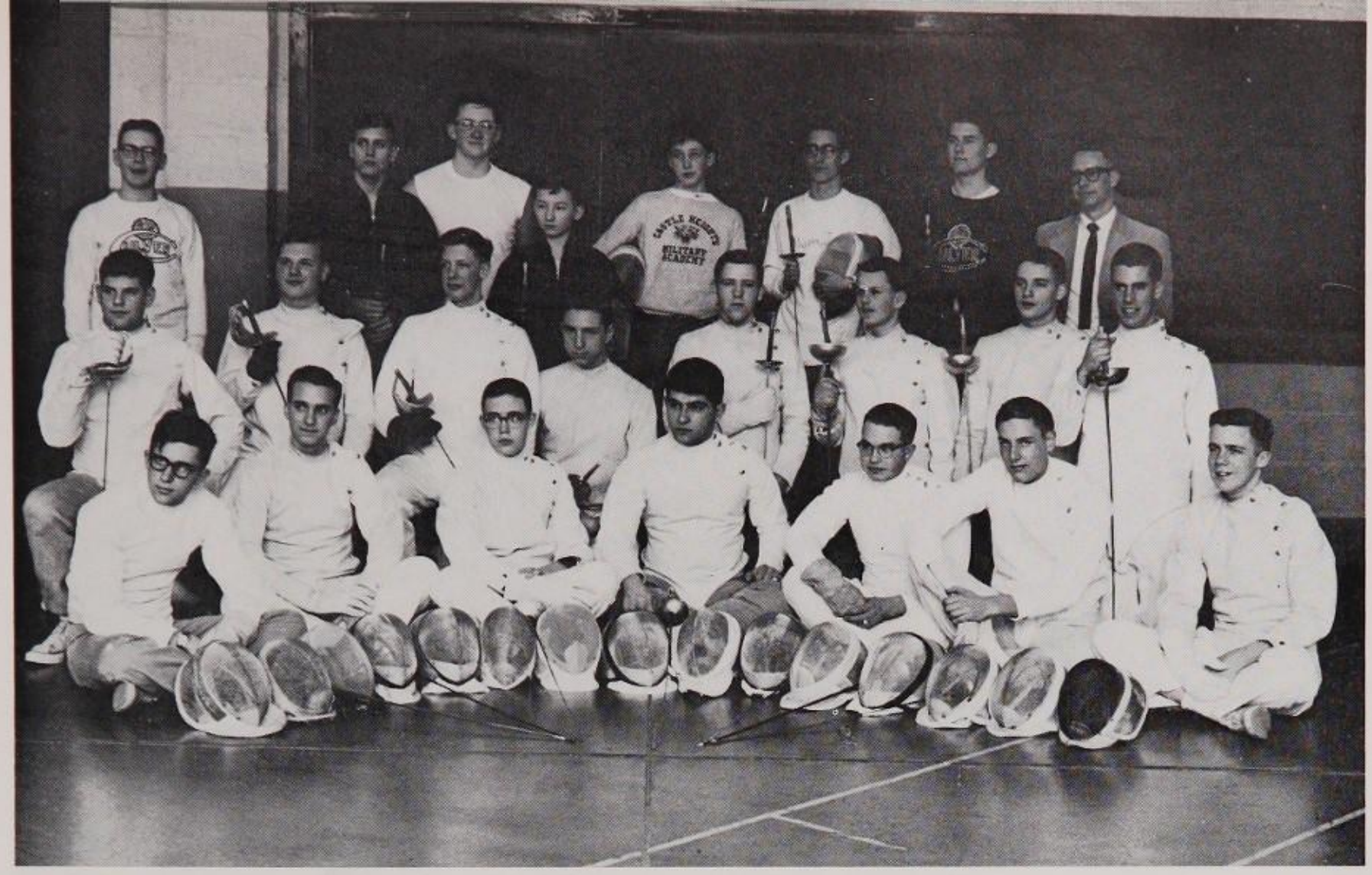
game average and fine defense of Captain Teeter, the steady shooting and rebounding of Pretorius and Killian, the clever ball handling of Bill Woessner, and the stable performance and rebounding of the 6'4" center, Buck Nesson. ★

Basketball: 5-13

C.M.A.		Opp.
42	Howe Military	53
43	LaPaz	58
56	Crown Point	63
37	Pike	67
45	Highland	59
66	Alumni	36
76	Talma	67
28	Niles	74
57	Hobart River Forest	73
41	St. John's	55
58	Bloomington	46
63	St. Joseph	79
60	Merrillville	62
49	Whiting	47
49	North Caston	91
60	Cranbrook	72
72	Northfield	75
70	St. John's	60



BASKETBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) KNEELING, Coach Chester Marshall, Captain John Teeter, Assistant Coach James DeArmond; STANDING, William Woessner, Thomas Carpenter, John Scales, Frederick Schumacher, Dean Olson, Nelson Vaughan, Vilas Nesson, Carl Hinkle, Murvel Pretorius, Christopher Canlis.*



VARSITY FENCING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Philip Bachman, Craig Lassen, George Levan, Capt. Donald Levinson, Donald McIntyre, Thomas Ragan, Gregory White; SECOND ROW, William Epley, Christopher Templeton, Jeffrey Rogers, Philippe DuPuy, Richard Delander, Thomas Dubbs, Donald Braun, Joseph O'Flaherty; BACK ROW, John Fisher, Bernard Jones, John Churton, Peter Rossow, John Hoyt, Jerold Blum, Larry Smithers, Coach Elmer White.*

Fencing

The team worked through an interesting season against tough college-level competition

WITH only one other high school in Indiana to compete against, the fencing team sought various college and university teams. Led by Captain Don Levinson in foil, George Levin in sabre and Joe O'Flaherty in epee', the team completed the season with a 3-3 record. One of the most exciting meets was the contest against Indiana Institute of Technology. The match ended in a close victory as Culver edged Tech, 15-12.

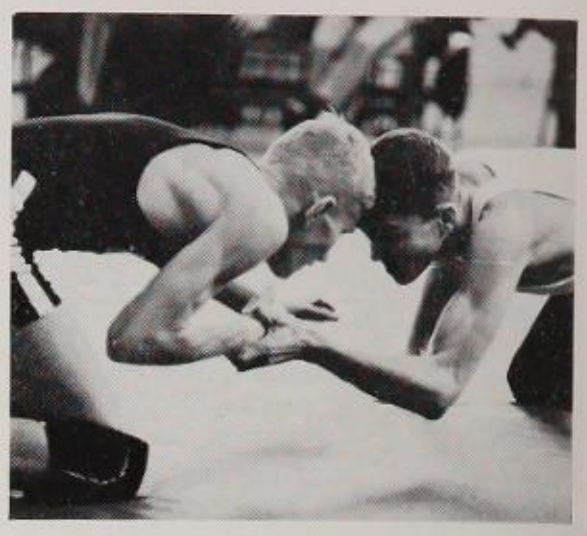
This year, as last, the squad also sent two three-man foil teams to the Midwest Boys Fencing Championship. Coach Elmer White hopes to recoup the loss of a large number of first classmen with the many underclass hopefuls who tried out this season. ★

PARRYING *a sabre lunge, a Culver sabreman is struck at the neck, as referee advances to check the point.*

A CONTEST *of will and brawn finds Skip Miller studying his Cranbrook opponent carefully for the right "opening."*

Wrestling: 11-4

C.M.A.		Opp.
25	Penn	23
29	Washington Clay	11
27	Pike	17
43	West Lafayette	9
20	Riley	24
26	New Haven	22
26	Washington	24
13	Mishawaka	30
43	Merrillville	9
42	Howe	7
34	Marion	8
46	Manchester	10
39	Decatur	10
3	Logansport	43
20	Cranbrook	17



APPROACHING *with the care and agility of a cat, Jacobs takes his time before diving in for a takedown.*

Wrestling

With determination and spirit an experienced team

WITH a spectacular improvement over the records of the last two years, the wrestling team came across with a very successful season. Team members went through their first 11 meets losing only twice, once to Riley and once to Mishawaka.

Furthermore, the prospects for next year's team look excellent, since only four starting men will be lost at graduation: Mike McCullough, Chuck Longfield, and Co-Captains Art Miller and Lance Cannard.

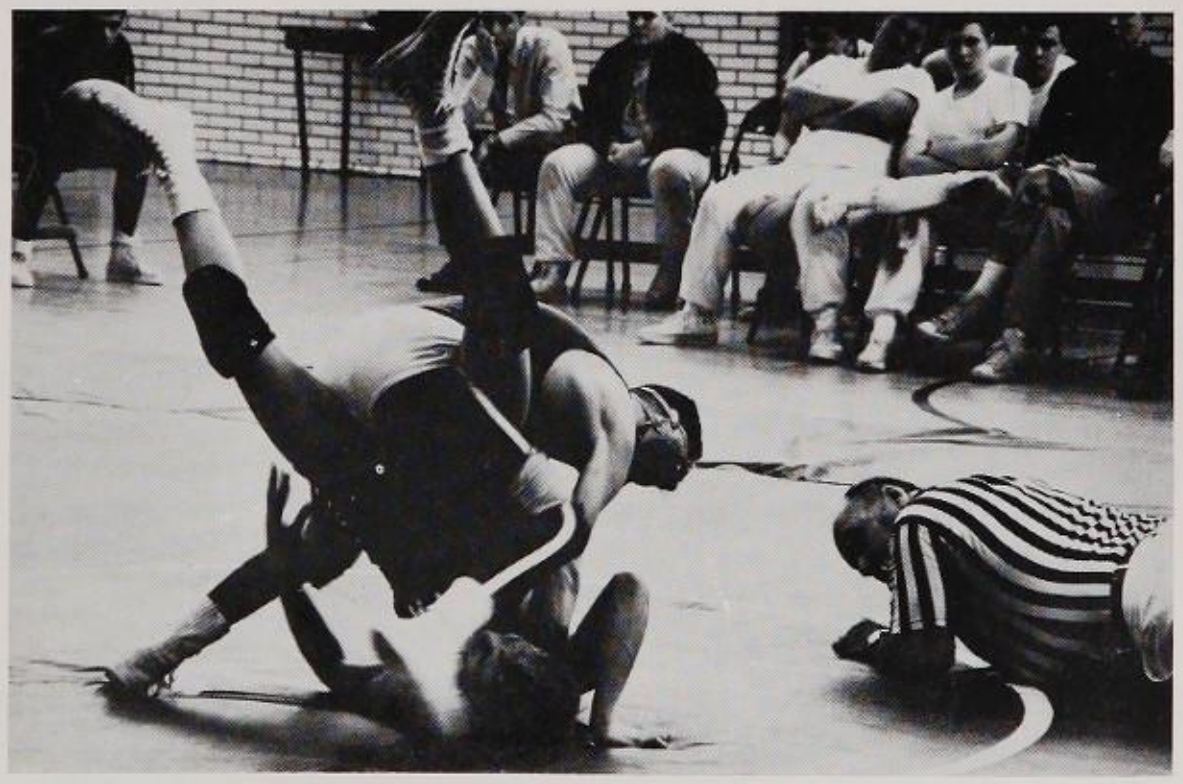
The driving and demanding coach, Colin Stetson, with the help of Falcon Paul Tackabury, molded and pushed the wrestlers until they became physically and mentally equipped to win their matches.

The intensive training program is the primary cause of the uplift experienced this year; development of basic skills through repeated drills on fundamentals and increased emphasis on superior conditioning immensely amplified each man's self-confidence and spirit. Since wrestling is not a team sport, it was essential that every individual be absolutely sure of himself. This could be possible only after long, exhausting hours of wrestling and exercising on the mats.

It was a continuous struggle to balance muscle with brains and develop the conditioned reflexes necessary for fast takedowns and reversals. By learning the principles of scientific wrestling the team managed to defeat most of its old rivals. Quickly and steadily, Coach Stetson is building up a tradition of hard fighting so that future wrestlers will understand more readily how they must drive and discipline themselves in order to win. ★

WRESTING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, David Gruen, Charles Longfield, John Esmay, Lewis Millett, Wendell Jacobs; SECOND ROW, Arthur Hayward, Richard Bird, Henry Schlapp, Co-Captain Lance Cannard, Thomas Clark; BACK ROW, Coach Colin Stetson, Michael Thrower, Michael McCullough, David Miller, Co-Captain Arthur Miller, Assistant Coach Paul Tackabury.*

"MOVE FAST," *says Coach Colin Stetson as he explains the fundamentals of wrestling.*



THE FIST *of the referee rarely thumped out a pin against us except in this Logansport match.*

ed out a brand new tradition of high standards and hard training

VARSITY POLO: *(l. to r.) MOUNTED, Frank Gramling, Harley Cluxton, Ward Lay, Robert Stiffel, William Cohagan; STANDING, Col. Gerald Graham, Adviser.*

Rough Riding - Polo

Polo enthusiasts had to do some hard riding to keep ahead of highly skilled competition, while Rough Riders pushed through a season of trying workouts

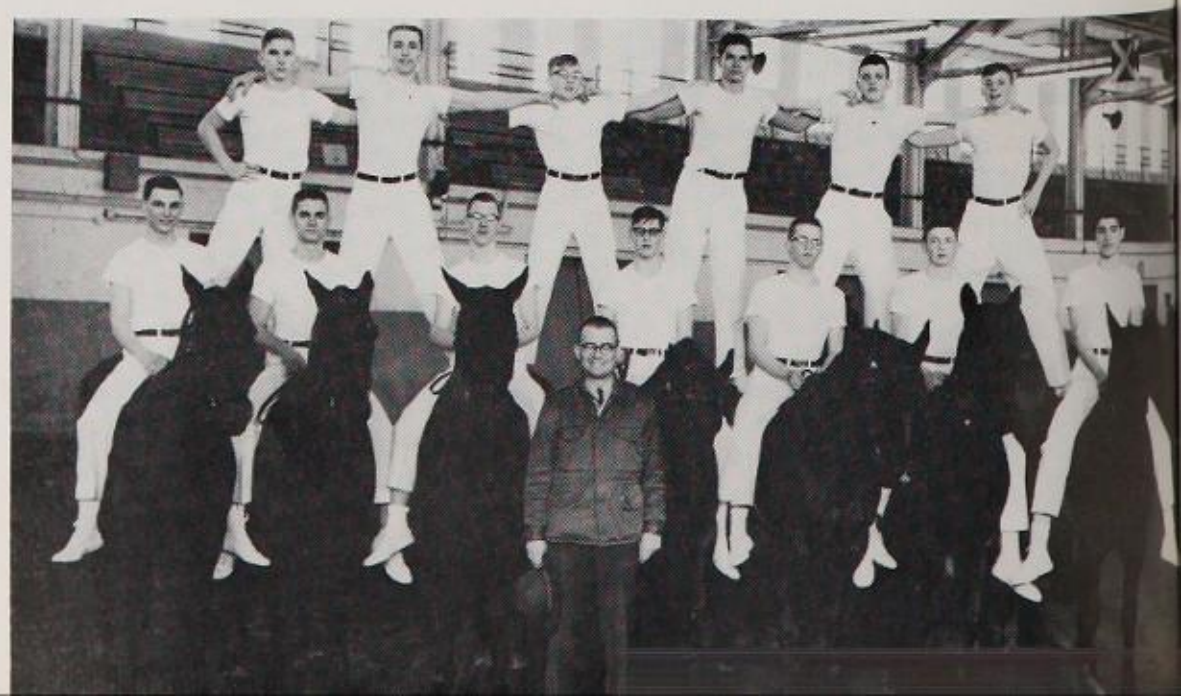
PLAYING college and professional teams, the mallet-men faced with optimistic determination their older rivals. The constant teamwork of the squad, combined with accurate shooting and fine riding, helped bolster the polo team's record to 5-9. The highlight of the year was the team's eastern weekend trip in which members encountered Cornell and Yale.

Dropping the Yale contest by one point in a 14-15 contest, the squad came back in the final seconds of the Cornell game with an 18-17 score. An exciting post-season game was scheduled against the Toronto Polo Club, for which members of the squad sacrificed a portion of their long-awaited spring vacation. All in all the season was rewarding and exciting. ★

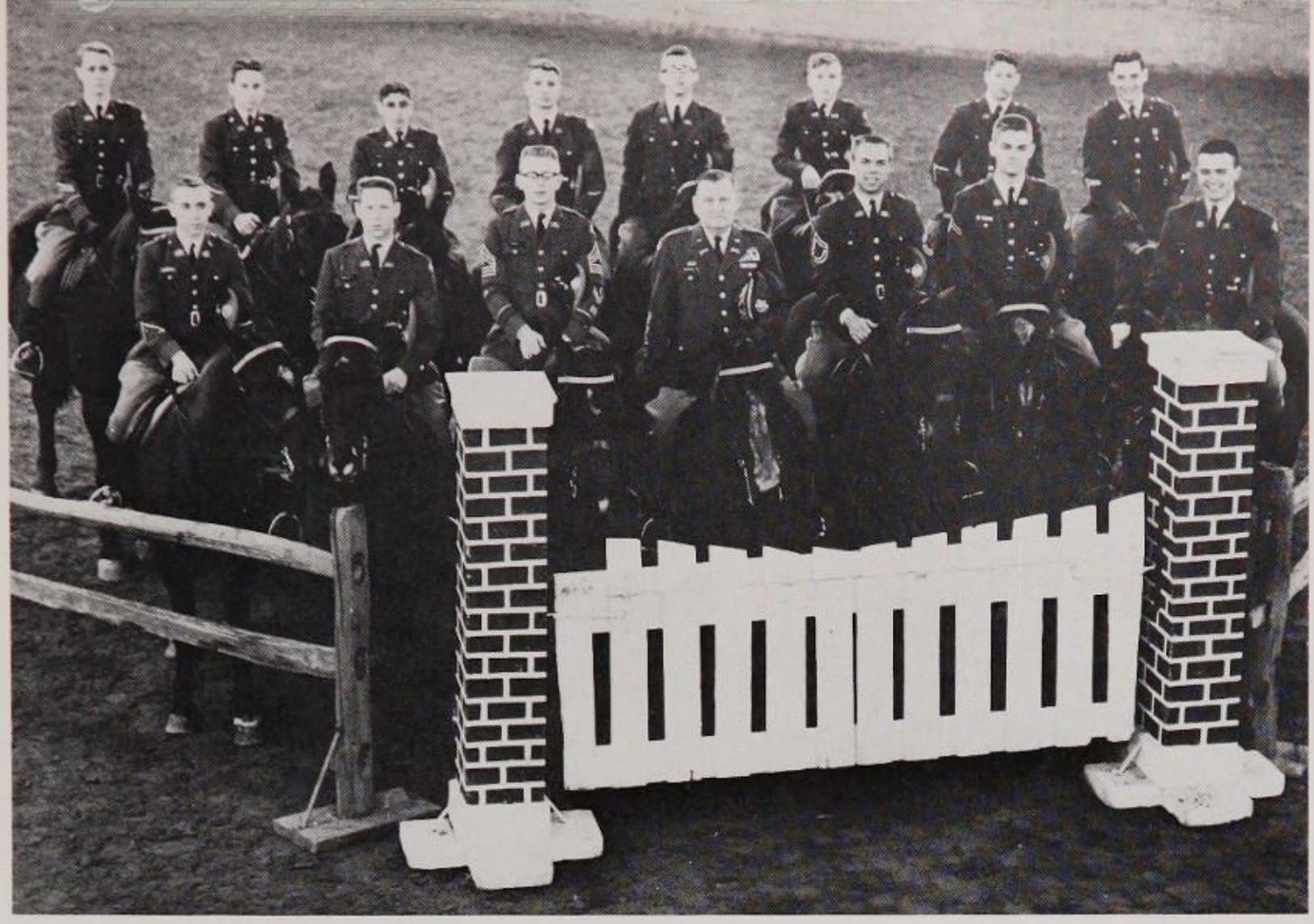
ROUGH RIDING enjoyed a large and enthusiastic turn-out this year although no varsity letters are awarded and a great deal of time has to be spent accustoming certain carefully picked horses to the rough treatment they undergo during competition.

Led by Wayne Hilly, Jon Bates, Howard Lagerquist, and Reilly Glore, the squad competed in monthly contests made up of Roman riding over jumps, jumping figures, human pyramids, mounts onto trotting horses, and jumps from trotting horses.

On April 20 the team journeyed to the Bloomfield Hills Hunt Club, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, to give an exhibition, and one was also presented at the Commencement Riding Show. Both were great successes. ★



ROUGH RIDING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Roger Shores, James Dicke, Robert Briscoe, Advisor Capt. Raymond Walmoth, Steven Nichols, Andrew Schoenhofen, Jon Bates, Robert Megdal; SECOND ROW, Thomas Burton, Reily Glore, Thomas Bachman, Wayne Hilley, Howard Lagerquist, Titus Weindorf.*



JUMPING TEAM: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, William Moon, Randy Weiss, Thomas Johnson, Adviser Col. William Robinette, Carl Kinne, James Dicke, Anthony Morgenthau; SECOND ROW, William Lane, George Braunstein, Ronald Hamady, Thomas Brown, David Goldenberg, Thomas Bachman, James Keenan, Roger Shores.*

Jumping - Rifle

Other military academies kept the rifle team on its toes; jumpers perfected their sport diligently

HEADED by Captain Carl Kinne and nine varsity lettermen, the jumping team contained more depth and increased strength this season. Competing against only professional riders, who were mounted on superior steeds, the squad had its work cut out. Although jumping against these top-grade performers, the team captured five "blues" at the coveted King's Hill Horse Show. Though these meets were few and far between, team members competed among themselves, continually striving for the "perfect" form. ★

RIGOROUS competition with hard hitting opponents confronted the varsity rifle team. Such teams as The Citadel and Howe Military Academy showed little mercy. The cadets of Culver were ready.

Shoulder to shoulder competition was the strong point of the team until it suffered a hard disappointment at the Midwest Military Academy Match in which Howe took home the Obenauf Trophy. Even with this loss, Culver improved continuously and made a good showing at the Indiana State Rifle Meet. Improvement was apparent by the win over St. Emma, last year's national champions, and the final 21-9 postal tally. ★

RIFLE TEAM: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Maj. Stanley Prouty, David Stevenson, Manager, Stanley Bloyer, David Dabney, Allan Estey, Kenneth Lypert, Edward Taber, Ronald Fraenkel, Sgt. Maj. Clarence Sprouse, Mr. Richard Gimbel, KNEELING, Jeffrey Seel, David Peck, Thomas Wilds, John Arnal, William McElfresh, Charles Romig, James Jordan. NOT SHOWN: Michael Bussard, James Augustine, Michael Jordan.*

AN ALL OUT EFFORT *was reflected in exhausted faces when Culver's mermen battled Kokomo in a midseason duel.*

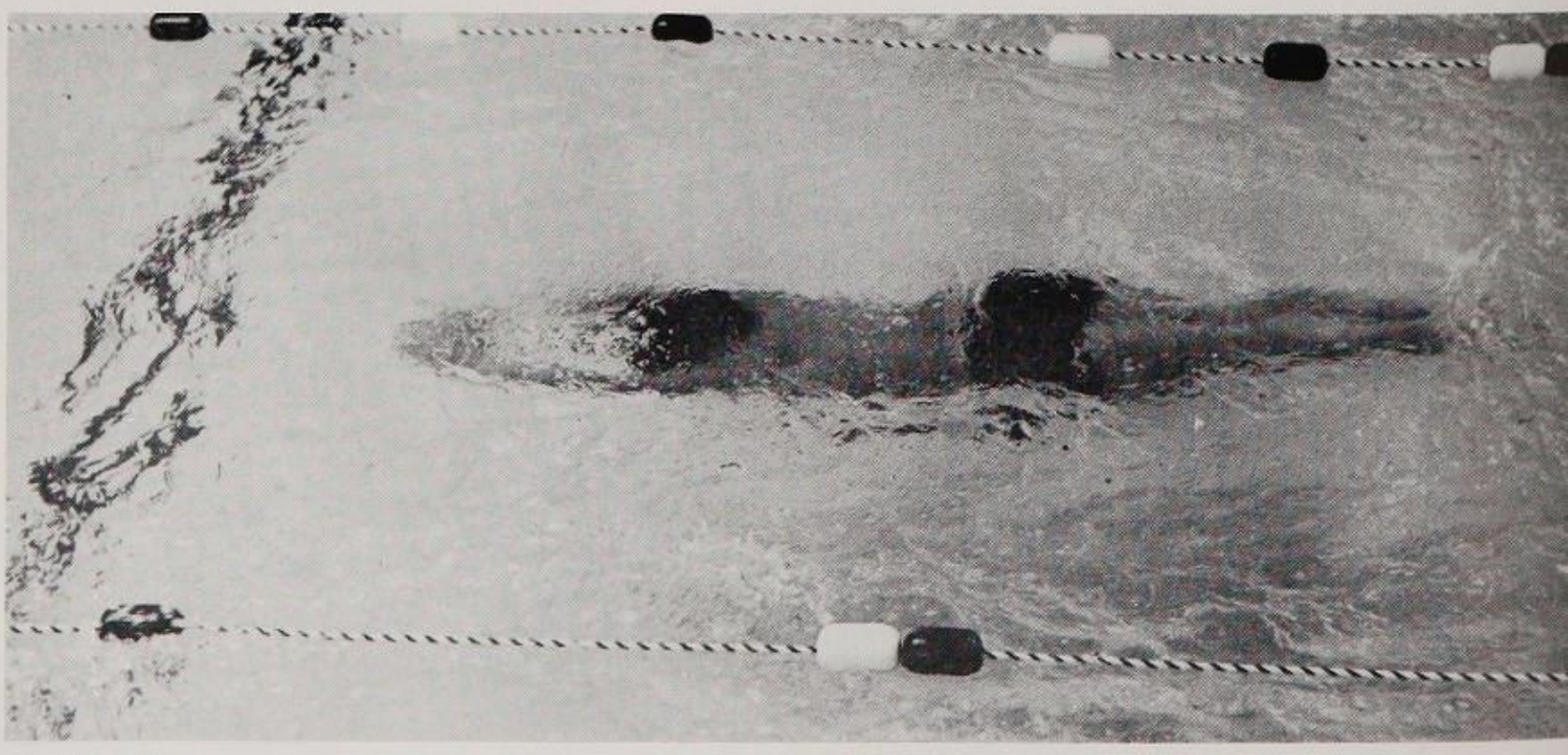
Swimming

Individual performances helped spur team members' efforts toward a victorious season and new pool records

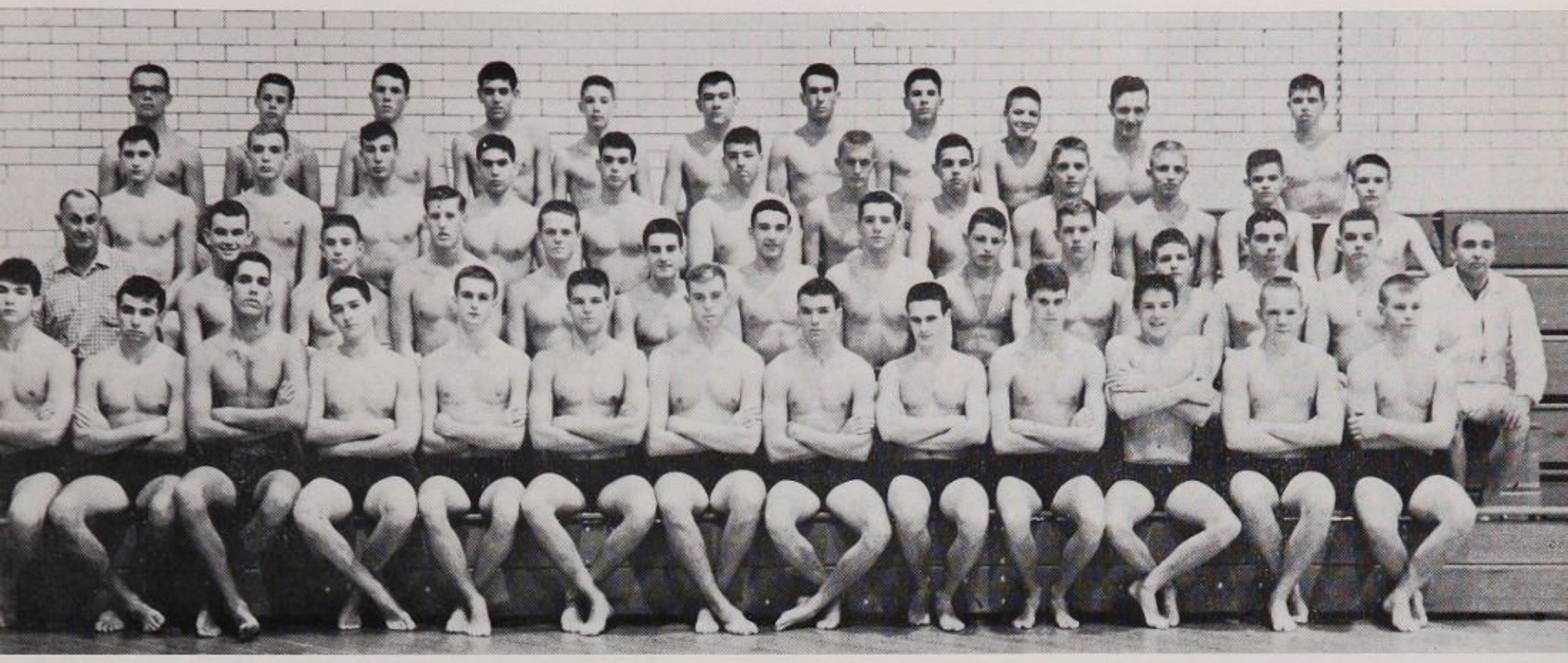
DESPITE the loss of eight seniors, the swimming team was able to improve upon its 5-4 record of last year. The success of the team was a result of outstanding individual performances coupled with superb team efforts.

As far as individual performances were concerned, Co-Captain Bill Roth led the record breakers by establishing a new mark of 1:01.6 in the 100-yard butterfly. In the 100-yard breaststroke, Co-Captain Buzz Gammel created a new standard of 1:10.7. Sophomore swimmer Bob Lamoreaux broke his 400-yard freestyle record four times, with his best mark 4:36.5. Finally, Clyde Alexander, a letterman as a freshman last year, set a new high point total in diving.

Coaches Jack Anderson and Frank Walaitis were most pleased, however, with two outstanding team performances. One was against a strong Danville, Illinois



TAKING *the one underwater stroke allowed in the breast stroke, team Co-Capt. Buzz Gammel began another of his many victories*



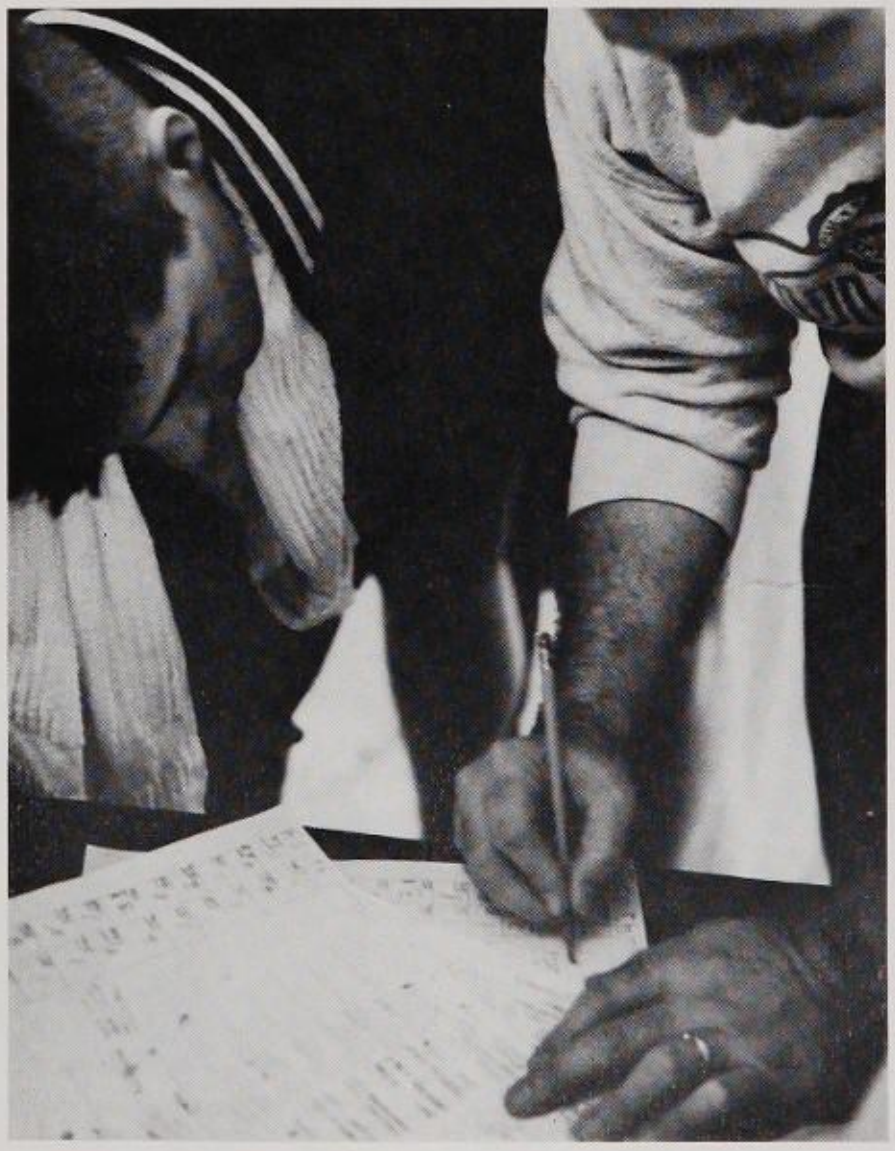
SWIMMING TEAM: *(l. to r.) FIRST ROW, Harold Richardson, Philip Goetz, Cedric Metsker, John Macomber, John Bartlett, Philip Huber, William Roth (Co-Capt.), Beardsley Gammel (Co-Capt.), Don Hanover, Frederick McClure, Robert Lamoreaux, Douglas Rokes, Richard Owsley; SECOND ROW, Coach Frank Walaitis, James Rutledge, Paul Murr, Leonard Erickson, Dennis Richter, Timothy Allen, Robert Ancira, Wesley Wolfe, Patrick Shea, Colin Munro, William Carson, Stephen Fried, David Breech, Coach Jack Anderson; THIRD ROW, Jon McClimon, James Stevens, Jake Aronov, Gary Krieger, Robert Early, John Laws, Thomas Cullison, Robert Cobean, Jack Trimble, Virgil Crane, Clyde Alexander, Michael Schwartz; FOURTH ROW, Clay Jones, Edward Jones, William McNaughton, Bruce Nierman, Thomas Woodward, Theodore Field, James Field, Stephen Woodruff, John Ellis, Clifford Crittenden.*

team, where Culver came from behind to win, 49-46. The best effort, said the coaches, was in a meet which Culver lost to Kokomo, 42-53. In this meet against the perennial state power, every member of the team equaled or bettered his best previous performance!

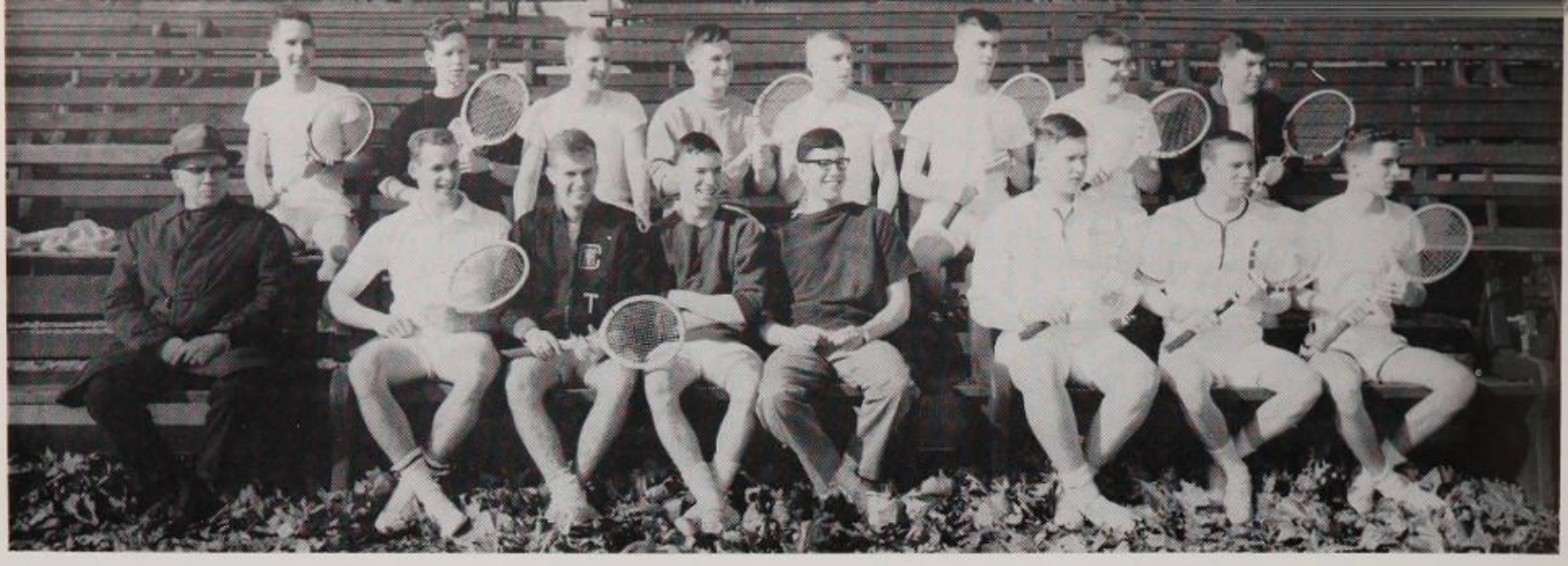
The prospects look very good for next year, with many sophomores and juniors, who were starters on this year's team, indicating excellent capabilities. ★

Swimming: 6-4

C.M.A.		Opp.
38	Central	57
73	Goshen	22
67	West Lafayette	28
69	Washington	26
45	Riley	50
49	Danville	46
54	Penn	41
42	Kokomo	53
79	Carroll	16
37	John Adams	58



CHECKING THE SCORE, *Coach Anderson and one of his varsity swimmers find themselves close to winning the meet.*



TENNIS TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Coach Clarence Clarno, Guthrie Packard, Richard Ossanna, Beardsley Gammel, Greig Robertson, Gregory Moore, Michael Fisher, Geoffrey de Mers; BACK ROW, John Shurr, Richard Gainer, Frederick Schumacher, Kent Friedman, Henry Schlapp, Frederick Stecker, William Hubble, Ned Yaeger. NOT SHOWN: Eugene Siskel, Christopher Canlis.*

Tennis - Golf

Golf and tennis enthusiasts both battled busy schedules and attrition from loss of last year's top stars

DESPITE the loss of four top men from last year, Coach Ted Clarno's netmen got off to a fast start by winning their first six matches. Coupled with key losses in personnel, a tougher schedule posed its own problems. Coach Clarno predicted that Huntington and Concordia would be much tougher and Peru, the perennial state champion, will be outstanding, but both Huntington and Concordia fell to Culver.

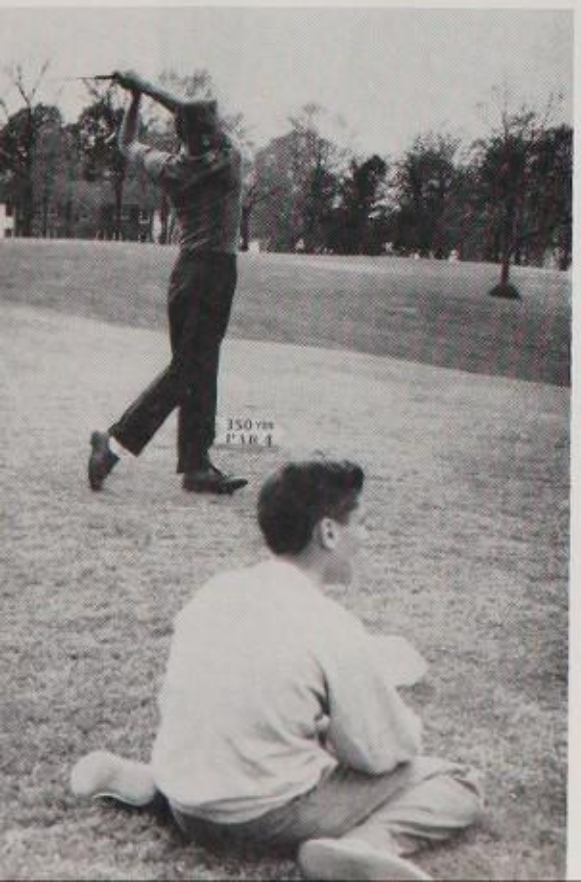
The hopes of the team's attempt to equal last year's 9-1 record rested upon returning lettermen Gene Siskel, Rick Ossanna, Buzz Gammel, Chris Canlis, and Guthrie Packard. Newcomer Greg Moore, a junior, should bolster the team's attack. ★

ACCOMPANYING the new head coach, Mr. Thomas Baker, was a new and tougher schedule for the golf team. The team battled such opponents as LaPorte and Kokomo – rated second and eleventh respectively in the state last year – during the ten games and two tournaments in which it competed.

High spirits and stiff competition among those that tried out for the six remaining positions on the team made it difficult for Mr. Baker, Co-Captains Bob Hightower and Rick Olsen to single out those who would "make it" along with returning lettermen Mike Bacino and Ron Cordeau. ★

GOLF TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Donald Topper, Mark Day, Captain Richard Olsen, Coach Thomas E. Baker, Captain Robert Hightower, Ronald Cordeau, David Wagner; BACK ROW, Paul Harrison, Charles Timson, Anthony Mayfield, David Miller, Michael Bacino, Frank Tucker, Gerald Warner, James Upson. NOT SHOWN: Mark Chambers.*

AN AWED *hopeful studies a confident senior's form.*



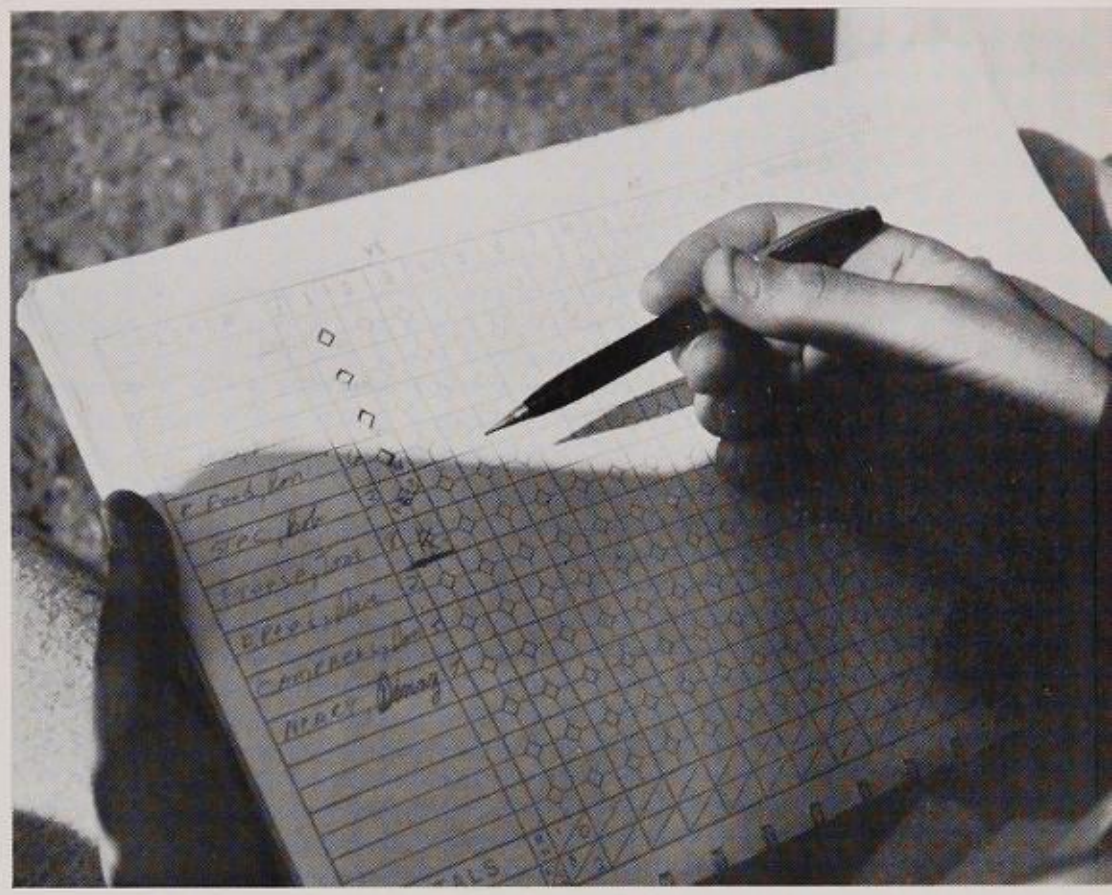
Baseball

A team of new men built around a core of old men and founded on calisthenics and conditioning sought to better last year's record against stiff opposition

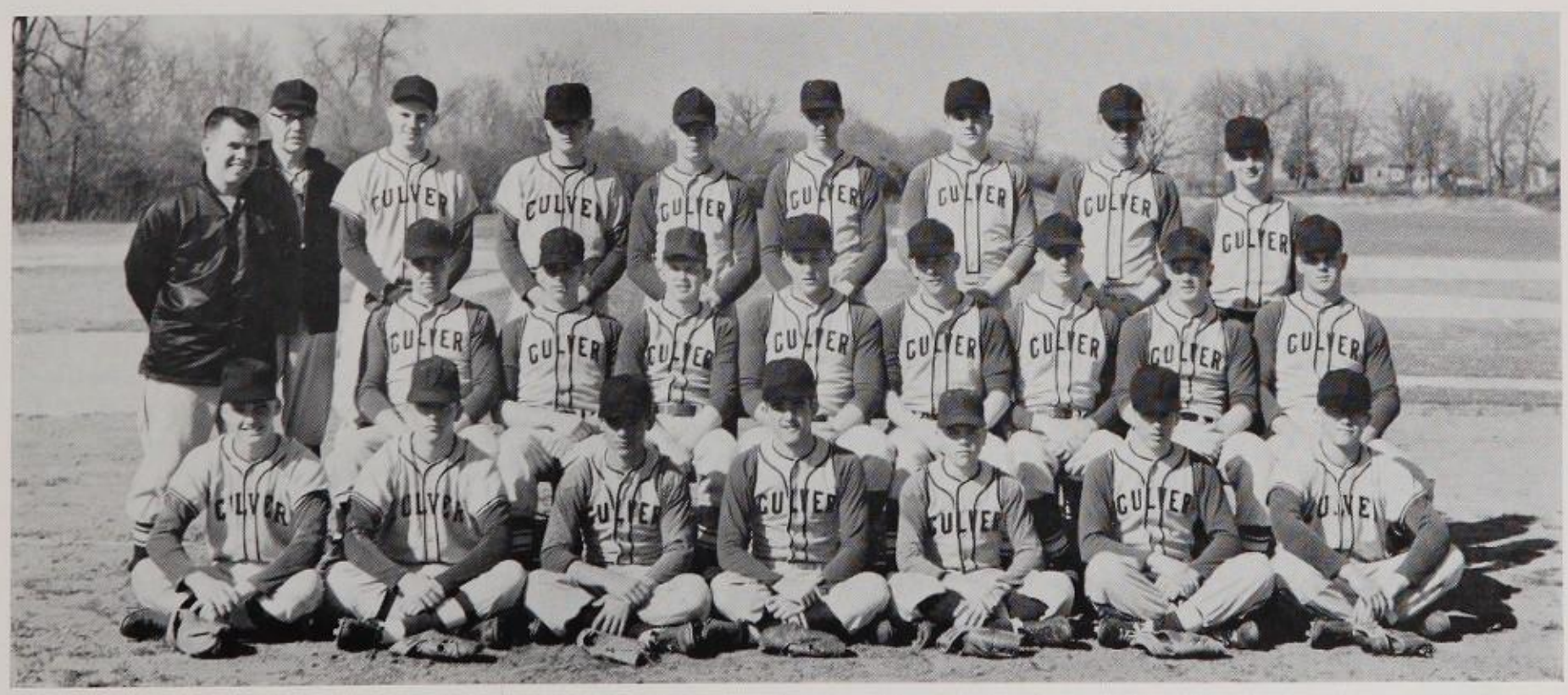
COACHES James DeArmond, Dr. Russell Blair, and Falcon Dennis Triggs were all pleasantly surprised as 64 hopefuls turned out on the first day of practice for the varsity baseball team. But the coaches were even more surprised when 57 still remained just prior to spring vacation despite four weeks of thorough conditioning and stiff competition. A normal practice comprised 20-25 minutes of calisthenics, 1,000 yards of wind sprints, and almost two miles of running. Pitching practice normally followed this, but an occasional session of bunting or infielding practice would sometimes be held on the floor of the Little Gym.

As this article went to press, Coach DeArmond hoped to have a strong, well-balanced team built around the returning lettermen and those that have looked strong in practice. The eleven returning lettermen include Captain Dick Swennumson, Gerry Anderson, John Bartlett, Dennis Cooper, Phil Goetz, Bob Marsh, Art Miller, Butch Pretorius, John Terrill, Ron Teschke, and Bill Woessner.

"Judging from the spirit and effort put forth by the team so far, I think we will better last year's 6-9 record," commented Coach DeArmond as he was interviewed concerning the season's prospects. ★



SCORING *and tabulation of individual performances was one of the many tasks managerial hopefuls performed on the sidelines away from the attention of the crowd.*



BASEBALL TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Jack Trimbel, Daniel James, Gregory Goodman, Jeffrey Hand, Jay Romig, John Packel, Don Merritt; MIDDLE ROW, Coach James DeArmond, Philip Goetz, Ronald Teschke, Paul Owens, Arthur Miller, Richard Swennumson, John Bartlett, Robert Marsh, Gerald Anderson; BACK ROW, Assistant Coach Dr. Russell Blair, Samuel Alphin, Scott Dugas, Ralph Dittman, Dennis Cooper, Wesley Wolfe, Murvel Pretorius, William Woessner.*

Cheerleaders

With bright ideas and inexhaustable supplies of energy the cheerleaders strove through good and bad sessions to unite the Corps behind its teams

COLD weather, groans, and cries of displeasure did not stop the cheerleaders. They started the season backing an almost unstoppable team. The good record of the football team was not enough though. It took huge amounts of both desire and energy to lead 850 cadets in cheers.

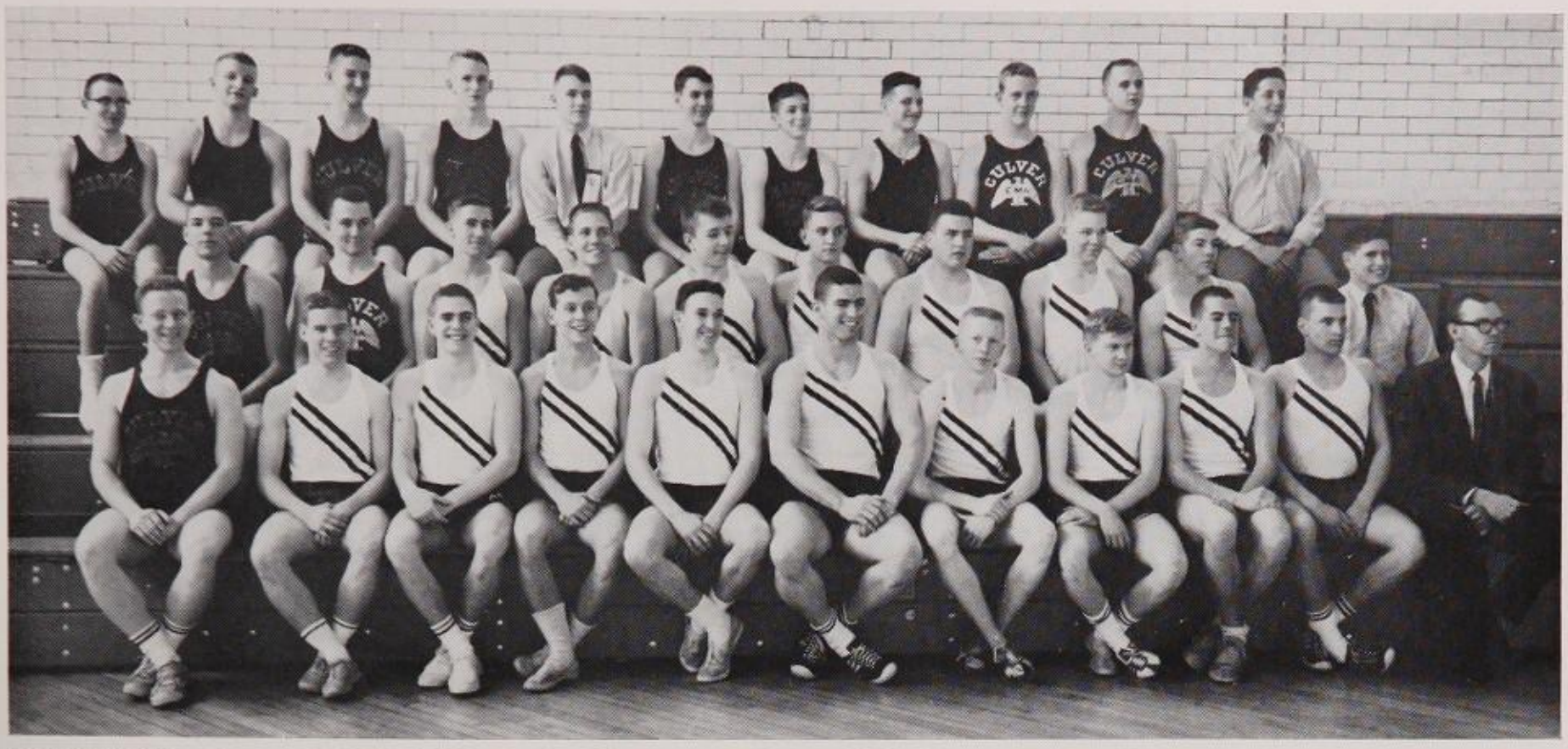
The year started with the familiar pep-rallies in the Mess Hall and the bon-fires at night on the athletic field. However the most popular of all these was the frequent "snake dance," which wound its way all around campus.

The cheerleaders came up with new ideas and new cheers. Although some of these cheers were controversial, they were accepted by the majority of the Corps.

The cheerleaders, guided by Co-Captains Tom La-Maida and John Zanetis, were not alone in their fight to lead the Corps in cheers. First classmen with their popular noise makers often stole the stage and created a great deal of laughter. ★

EXHORTING *fellow classmen to support the team is Cheerleader Chip Lindt.*

CHEERLEADERS: *(l. to r.) David Hayward, Co-Captain Thomas LaMaida, William Leonard and Co-Captain John Zanetis.*



TRACK TEAM: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Harley Felman, Stuart Scott, Philip Tovrea, William Tucker, Robert Ancira, Christopher Hinkle, Thomas Carpenter, Thomas Baker, Joseph O'Flaherty, Harold Hanna, Coach David Burke; MIDDLE ROW, Robert Nichols, Theodore Demosthenes, Robert Luken, Richard Swennumson, Dean Olson, Julian Gorski, Bernard Schotters, Peter Luke, Arthur Hayward, Louis Schwitzer; BACK ROW, Herbert Tripp, Charles Rosenberg, Frank Witter, Hugh Akin, James Shull, Donald Wilsdon, David Krauss, Howard Lagerquist, John Cole, Keith Keyser, Assistant Manager Marc Jacobowitz.*

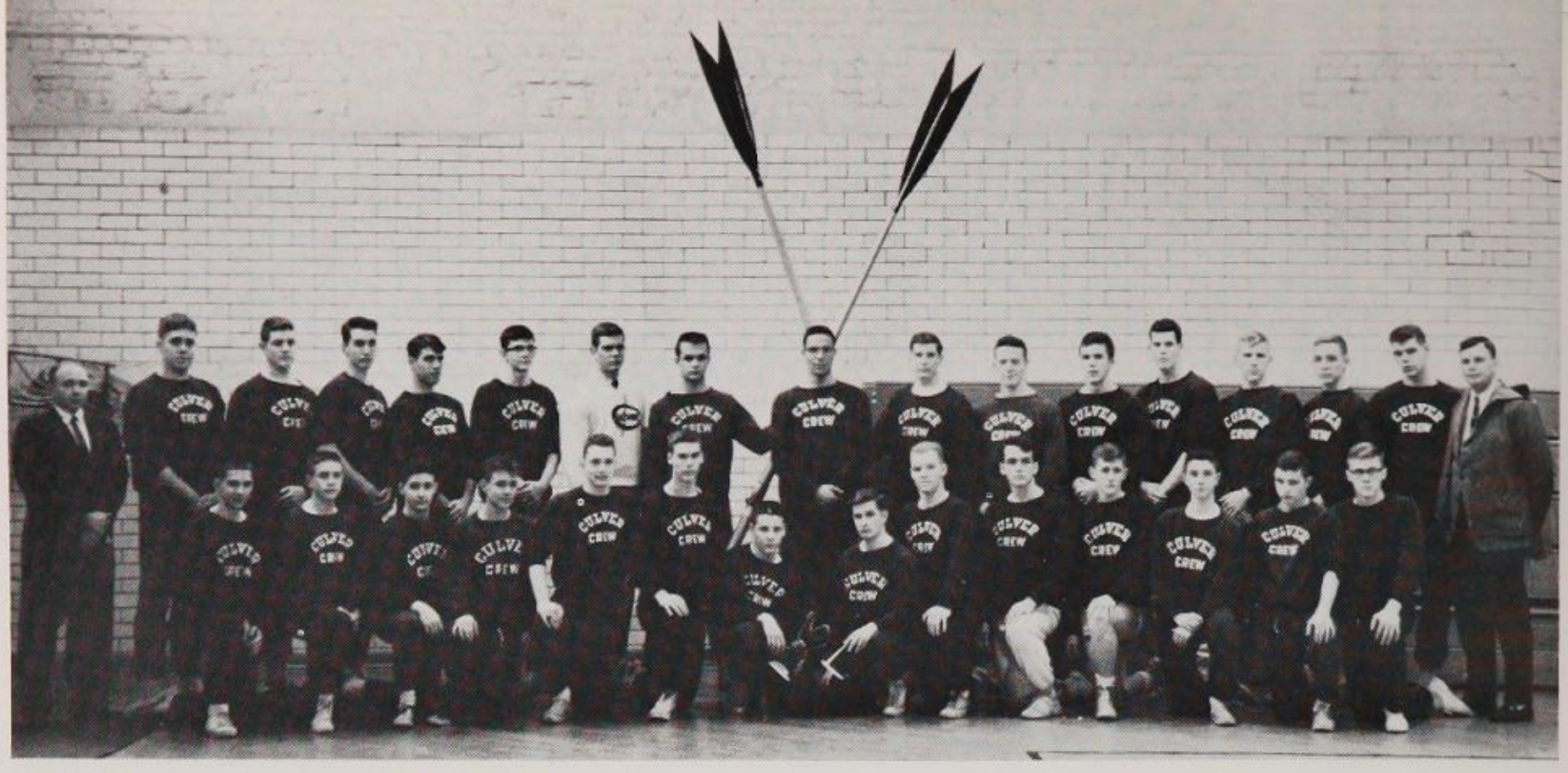
Track

Strong on stamina and long on legs, determined trackmen ran through a hot season and built up good reserves for future years

THE turnout for the varsity track team this spring was not as large as in previous years; yet Coach David Burke felt that the enthusiasm, interest, and determination of the group was of a much higher and stronger quality, since dropouts were far fewer and the training was taken more seriously than is usually the case. The strengths of the team lay mainly in relay and distance runners, and John Keehn was one of the best hurdlers in years.

However, at the beginning of the season, there were no experienced pole vaulters; but several good prospects began training for the event immediately and proved to be excellent material. There were only five returning lettermen, all of whom were juniors, and the team went through the entire indoor season without a captain. But this did not turn out to be a major handicap. In fact, the squad went through a dynamic indoor season, winning its first two meets by a landslide. In brief, it was a closely-knit and well organized team that developed excellently and became in many ways stronger than last year's squad. ★

PERFORMANCES *are checked and discussed by Director of Athletics Chester Marshall and Coach David Burke (r.) during the latter part of a close meet.*



CREW: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Coach Jack Anderson, James Tanner, Ralph Oser, Ronald Shillington, Anthony Maessen, Stephen Peirce, Reeve Little, Lee Curry, Captain Jay Ambrosini, Ray McCune, Christopher Manion, Thomas Miracle, James Craig, Eric Carlson, William Stevens, David Cope, Coach Richard McKay; KNEELING, Manager Michael May, Paul Murr, David Stevenson, Albert Wharton, William Eames, Paul Lippke, Coxswain Lee Jordan, Coxswain Charles Longfield, Craig Lindblad, John Seime, Richard Gulledge, William Githens, Patrick Shea, William Zimmerman.*

Crew

Team members survived sweat and spray in a long season with few meets, most of which were against opponents of collegiate caliber

IN late March, Coach Jack Anderson predicted that the varsity crew would have a good season. With many experienced oarsmen returning, both Coach Anderson and Coach Richard McKay hoped to better last year's near-perfect record.

With the emphasis this year on conditioning, the crew, led by Captain Jay Ambrossini and returning lettermen Jim Craig, Reeve Little, and Tony Maessen, began daily work-outs two months earlier than last year. Many new exercises are employed, and everyone was required to run a minimum of four miles prior to each practice. This conditioning was necessary to prepare the crew for a rougher schedule than in previous years. Two regattas and six individual races were included.

Coach Anderson began work-outs on Lake Maxinkuckee after spring vacation in preparation for the first race, a regatta in West Virginia. There were no regattas held at Culver this year, but there was a three-school meet held on Lake Maxinkuckee in conjunction with Mothers' Weekend.

As this article went to press the ice had finally left Lake Maxinkuckee (after one of the most severe winters in the Academy's history) and the crew was working out on water at last. Previously, moving pictures taken by Coach McKay and analyzed by an eastern crew expert showed weaknesses which are being corrected before the start of the season. The prospects for a very successful season seem excellent. ★

SELDOM NOTICED, *the varsity crew practiced on the lake for a month of grueling work before meeting first foes at the West Virginia Centennial Regatta.*

THE FIRST BOAT, *upon which the greatest hopes for a successful season rested, exemplified the determined spirit prevalent throughout the entire crew this season.*

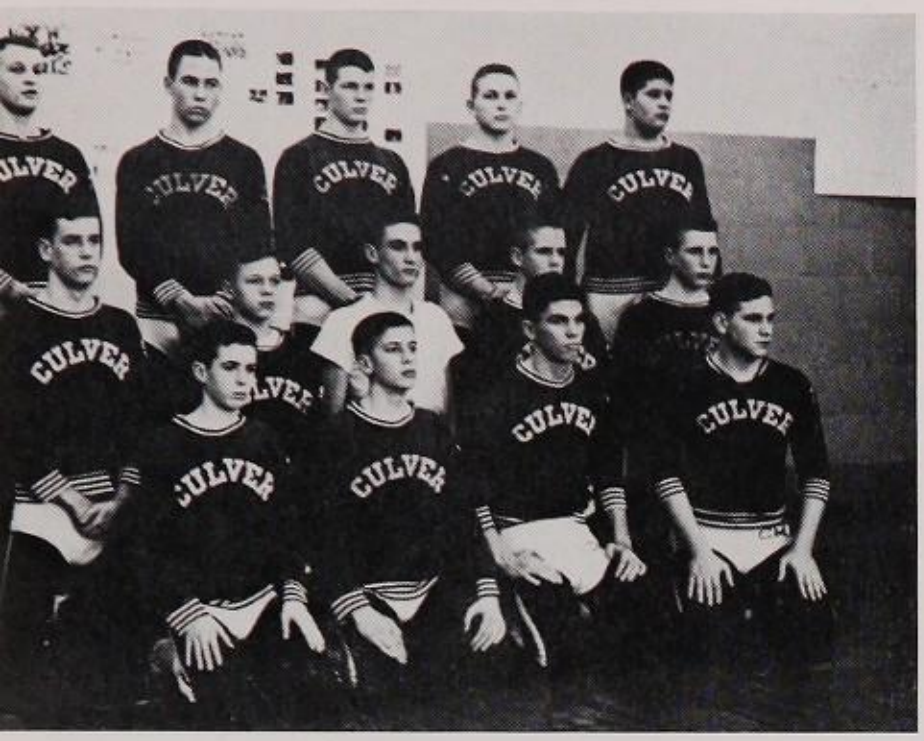
SIMULATED *lake conditions during the bad weather phase of the season brought grunts and groans to the Recreation Building and an excellently fit crew to the races.*

JV POLO: *(l. to r.) MOUNTED, Gustavo Reyes, Harold Richardson, Oliver Thomas, Howard Lagerquist, Jud Little, William Megdal, Douglas Vickery, Steven Stinson; STANDING, Advisor Col. William Robinette, Thomas Smith, Wayne Hilley, German Malamud, Malcolm Buxton, Albert Eidam, Coleman Sachs, Scott Easton, Advisor Col. Gerald Graham.*

JV FOOTBALL: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Asst. Coach Dennis Triggs, James Halderman, Samuel Alphin, John Eckert, Michael O'Mara, William Witt, Steven Schwaiger, Adon Smith, Dennis Cooper, Morgan Winget, Lawrence Lowman, Coach Colin W. Stetson; MIDDLE ROW, Thomas Clark, Andrew Shirey, Ralph Dittman, Andrew Carson, Geoffrey Clark, Douglas Theodore, John Van Etten, Alan Austin; KNEELING, Steven Thornberg, Ward Richter, Warren Briggs, Charles Martin, John Trimbel, Robert Craig, John Hume, Stuart Scott, Richard Bird, Richard Miller.*

Junior Teams

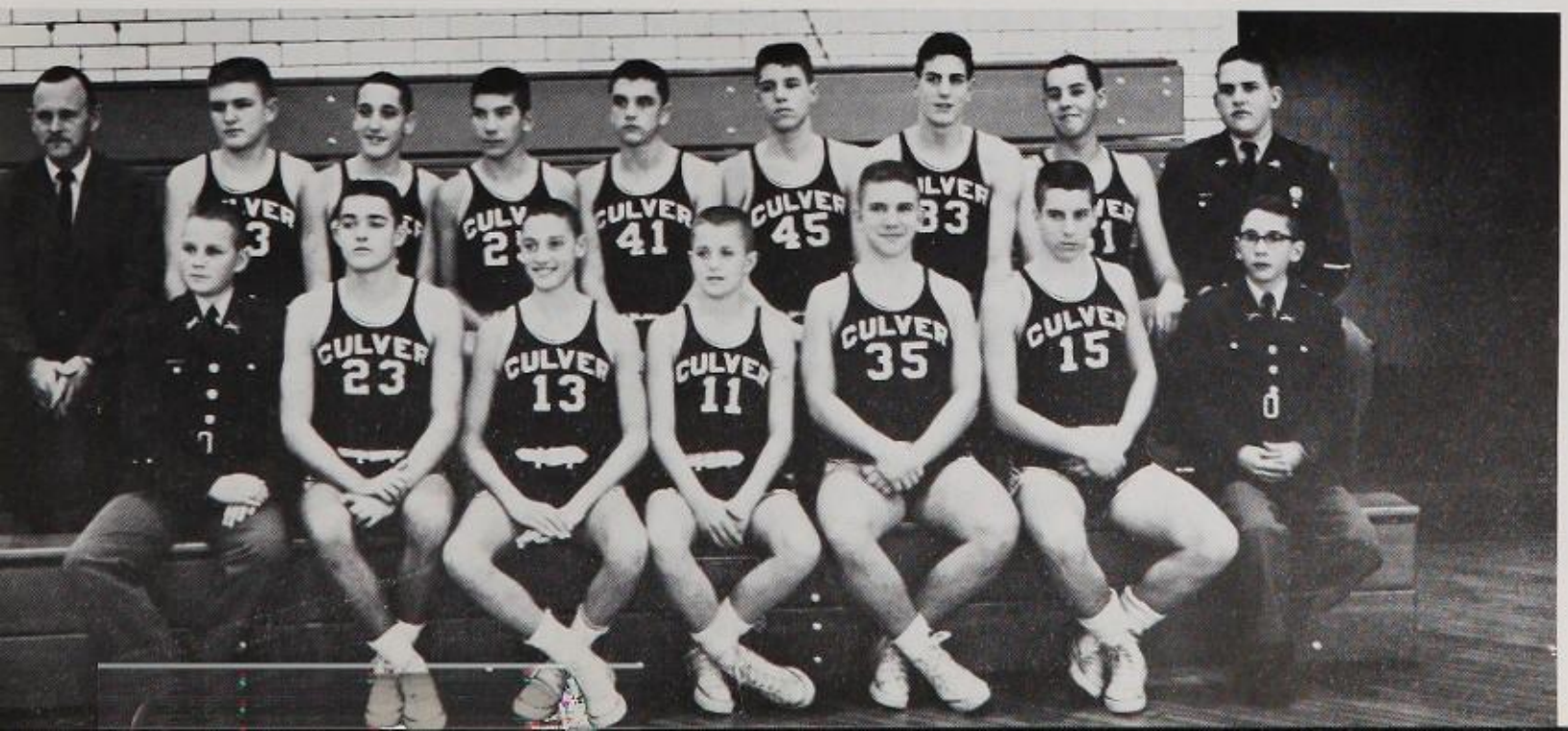
Members trained hard for that one last step up to the varsity



JV WRESTING: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Clune McDermott, John Capos, William Byerts, Kent Friedman; SECOND ROW, John Hume, Karl Beckmeyer, Cy Young, Andrew Shirey, David Courtney; BACK ROW, Charles Rosenberg, Andrew Carson, Ralph Dittman, Donald Spear, Martin Klaper.*

JV BASKETBALL: *(l. to r.) STANDING, Robert Haas, Samuel Alphin, William Witt, William Eckert, Thomas Ferris, Dennis Cooper, Theodore Arbuckle, William Gleason, Frederick Clouser; KNEELING, Captain Paul Killian, Coach James DeArmond.*

FROSH-SOPH BASKETBALL: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Walter Rector, Jeffrey Hand, Gregory Osborn, James Hartle, Robert Vason, John Packel, Thomas Baker; SECOND ROW, Coach Thomas Baker, Scott Dugas, Charles Timson, Edward Nell, Douglas Floyd, Peter DePrez, Stephen Wilson, Terry Grills, Donald Lowman.*



VARSITY CLUB OFFICERS: *(l. to r.) Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Williamson, Vice-President Arthur Miller, and President William Baker.*

SUPPLYING *Cokes, coffee and doughnuts during football and basketball games, the Varsity Club kept spectators satisfied even when Culver wasn't winning.*

Varsity Club

Club members offered the Corps behind-the-scenes service seldom appreciated by sports fans

UNDER the leadership of President William Baker, Vice-President Arthur Miller, and Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Williamson, the Varsity Club became a more dynamic and active organization. The Club set for itself a more rigorous schedule of activities.

By a more careful collection of dues and the concessions at football and basketball games, the club increased its treasury. With this money members planned several activities, the biggest of which was the Varsity Club Dance. It was their intention to increase the popularity of the dance by bringing in a recognized band.

Also this year the old familiar standbys of the Varsity Club, *The Quarterback* and *The Hoopster* were discontinued. They were combined into a single pamphlet, *The Sportsman,* which met greater success than did the previous ones.

However, all the Club's plans were not completely successful. Members wished to purchase a mascot for the school, an eagle. But the plan was finally dropped because of well-reasoned opposition. Teams had to remain without a mascot, and the Varsity Club remained a dynamic force on campus. ★

Intramurals

Company sports programs strengthened competition between organizations and battalions and developed interest and skills among beginners

Leading the field in fall crew were two unbeaten teams, Band and Battery C. After both had won their nine regular races, they still had to contend with each other for the regimental championship. But the Band, champions for three seasons running, finally won the race by a close margin to take regimentals for the fourth season. Even though hampered by the loss of three of their four top rowers to varsity crew and football, the Band mustered a fine team and through diligent practice worked its way back up to its full force under experienced Coxswain Klaus Gebhardt, the veteran cox of five seasons. In addition to the coxswain, the Band crew consisted of King Ducharme, stroke, Greg White, Mark Powers, and Chris Johnston.

The soccer season was fast and furious. Many company teams had hopes of obtaining the championship. But after the first few wet weeks of the season it was apparent that only three would be in the running. These were Battery C, Band, and Company C.

The keen competition among these three teams proved to be even greater as the year progressed. In one of the final games of the year Battery C met Company C. In a very close, all-out game, Battery C edged Company C by a small margin. This was the deciding game of the season, for the loss demoralized C, which lost all of its remaining games and dropped to third place. Battery C thus took regimentals, and the Band came in second.

CONFUSION RULED *the field as many teams mingled in their efforts to emerge as regimental champion in the big sport of the autumn scene.*

SORENESS *resulted from the two weeks of pre-game company practice.*

Intramurals

Whether struggling for a "pin"

Although the members of the company football teams received their share of injuries, football remained the most popular fall sport. Many cadets from each organization turned out to add whatever they could to the squad.

Hard playing and good sportsmanship led the teams to an extremely close race for the championship. In both leagues, the keen competition kept everyone guessing until the final playoff. In the Maroon League, Company B captured the title by a one game margin over the Band and Troop B. In the White League, Company A also won by a one game margin.

Both teams had been plagued by injuries all season. This, however, did not stop either. With spirits high, the two teams met for the final and deciding game. Although the teams were very evenly matched in weight and speed, Company A won a decisive 19-0 victory.

Company Football Results

Maroon League	W	L	White League	W	L
Co. B	4	0	Co. A	3	1
Band	3	1	Bt. A	2	2
Tr. B	3	1	Bt. B	2	2
Co. D	2	2	Tr. A	1	3
Bt. C	0	4	Co. C	0	4

Climaxing the two weeks of practice were the three-day company wrestling matches, in which Company A proved what work can do, as members produced an exceptionally fine team, placing in all but four weight classes. Included were four regimental champions: Sharp, 130 lbs.; Byerts, 136 lbs.; Dabney, 168 lbs.; and Little, Heavyweight; two seconds, Maull, 98 lbs. and McDermott, 106 lbs.; and two thirds, Coplan, 148 lbs. and Trossman, 158 lbs. Company A topped all other teams with 83 points, 22 points ahead of second place Battery C, which accumulated its 61 points with four seconds: Young 123 lbs.; Tovrea, 136 lbs.; Doernbert, 141 lbs.; and Carson, 168 lbs.; two thirds, Gruen, 98 lbs.; and Courtney, 130 lbs.; and two fourths, Kitchen, 158 lbs.; and McCune, 178 lbs. For third place there was a tie between Band and Company B.

TOP THREE

1. Company A — 83 points
2. Battery C — 61 points
3. Band — 50 points
   Company B — 50 points

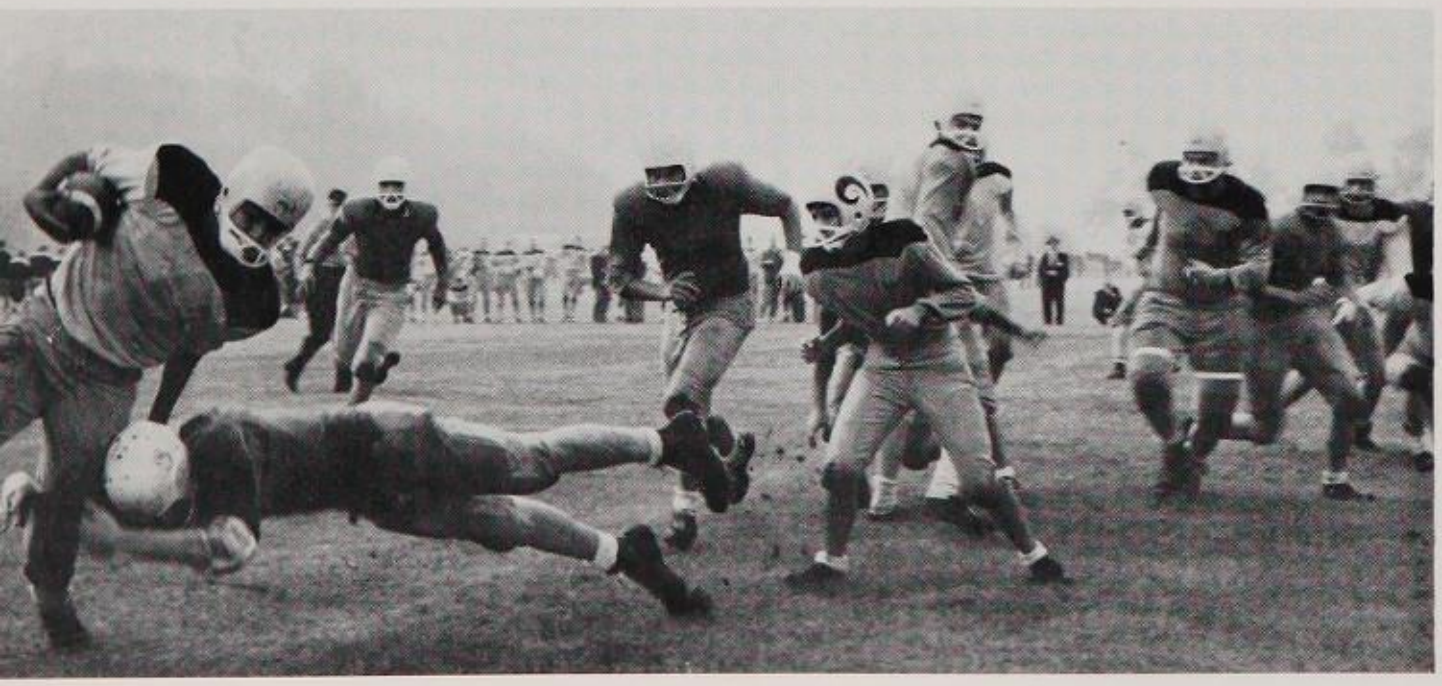
Company D showed the way in swimming in the regimental championships this year by placing first with an eight point advantage over second place Battery A.

Three standing records were broken this year, all by Company D tankmen. Beaver Brantly eliminated two standing records. In the 80 yard freestyle event he bettered his old record by 1.3 seconds with a speedy 45.2 seconds, and he again proved his worth to the Company D team as he set a new record for the 80 yard individual medley with a swift 50.9 seconds. Company D's 160 yard medley relay team then cut the old record by three seconds to stop all comers with a sizzling 1:37.5.

Battery A came in a close second with the help of Early, Davis, Trimble, and Rokes as team members eased to a win in the freestyle relay and as Early then won the 40 yard freestyle event.

TOP THREE:

1. Company D — 49 points
2. Battery A — 41 points
3. Company B — 18 points



EXCITING *action dominated company games this fall. No team would admit defeat until the final whistle had been blown.*

...abbing for a knock-out, cadets found victory truly satisfying

Though one of the quickest sports on the company level, company tennis had a very profitable season, with many plebes as well as old cadets appearing as good prospects for the varsity team. Also for the first season in many years, the matches were completed with no cancellations because of rain.

Battery B took the regimental championship easily with team members winning all matches with the exception of one singles match, lost to the under-dog runner-up Company A. Company A, however, was supposed to be one of the top contenders for fifth or sixth place, but to the surprise of everyone and the joy of Company A, the team fought its way to the runner-up position eight points ahead of any other opposition. The next seven teams were fairly evenly matched with the points ranging from ten to twenty-one per team. There was, however, one team which by failing to show up managed to tally an amazing score of 0 points to round off the standings in last place.

TOP THREE

1. Battery B — 35 points
2. Company A — 29 points
3. Troop A — 21 points

Speed, skill, agility, and jumping power were of primary concern to those cadets on the intramural volleyball teams. The one team which had these and could use them was sure to win the championship. However, things were not always that easy. Every team had something to say and every team fought all-out to achieve victory.

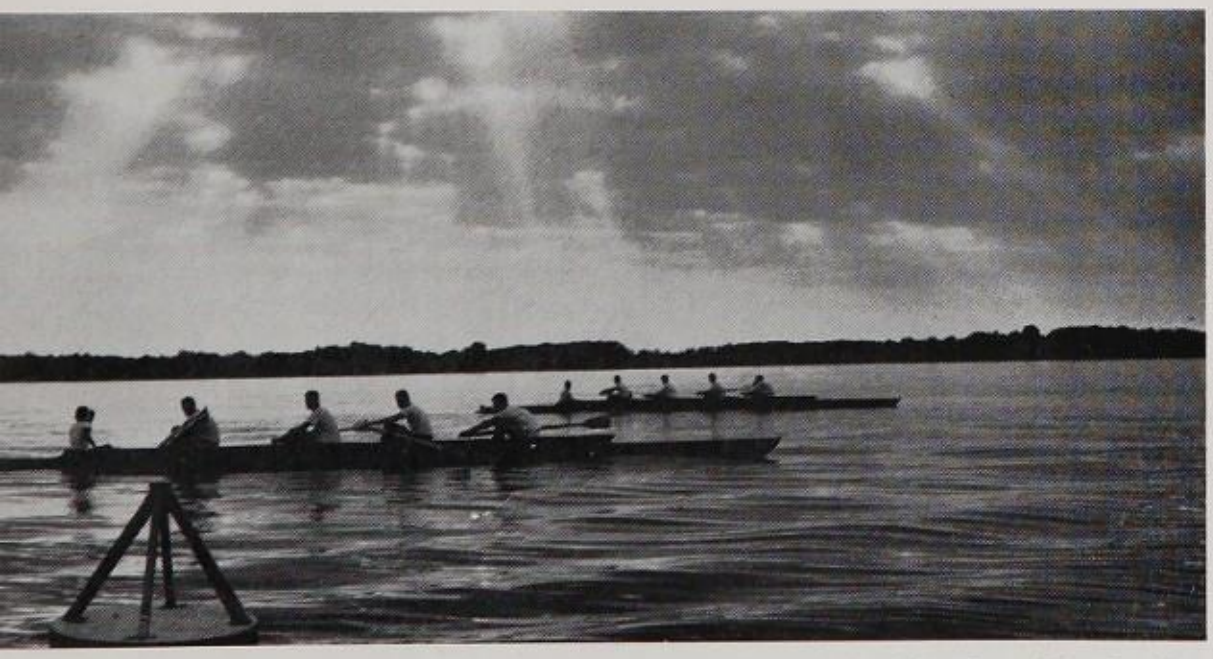
The two league system was again in effect this year. Competition was tough and games spirited. In the "A" league, Battery A won the championship with a 9-0 record. Company C won the championship in the "B" league.

A League	W	L	B League	W	L
Bt. A	9	0	Co. C	9	0
Co. B	8	1	Bt. B	7	2
Bt. B	7	2	Bt. C	7	2
Co. D	7	2	Co. D	7	2
Co. A	4	5	Band	6	3

Increased participation and improved playing earmarked this year's competition for the company squash title. Each match consisted of three games. A point was received by a company for every game won. Troop B took the title with a total of 23 points out of a possible 27. Company D was second with 21 and Battery A placed third with 16. The playing was on a high level as this little-talked-about sport became a favorite of many enthusiasts.

TOP THREE:

1. Troop B — 23 points
2. Company D — 21 points
3. Battery A — 16 points



STROKING *with all their might, these two company crews finish neck and neck. Close races such as this one crowded both the fall and spring seasons with thrills.*

UNSUNG *yet exciting and exhausting was this year's soccer competition.*

Intramurals

Through diligent practice and slowly developed skill

Soon after the intramural track season began, it became apparent that the championship was not going to be a cinch for anyone. Battery B, Troop A, and Troop B were about even in the number of meets won, so that the decision had to be made on the basis of total points scored. Unfortunately, a few companies could not raise enough interested runners to show up well in the final standings; but, in general, the participation was enthusiastic and fervent. As is usually the case in company sports, most of the good men from the last year were lost to the varsity, so this season began with a new crop of beginners who had to be trained and built up for the events. No team managed a perfect season, but two came close with 8-1 records.

The final individual records of the season were: Six-lap, Sheppard (1:47.9); Low Hurdles, Kinne and Van Etten (6:1); 410-yd., Brown (53.5); 40-yd., Anderson (4.7); nine-lap, Shull (2:54.4); Eight-lap relay, Company A (2:01.5); High Jump, Culbertson (5'4½"); Broad Jump, Jackson (19'4").

TOP THREE

Company	Record	Points
1. Battery B	8-1	396
2. Troop A	8-1	370
3. Troop B	7-2	368

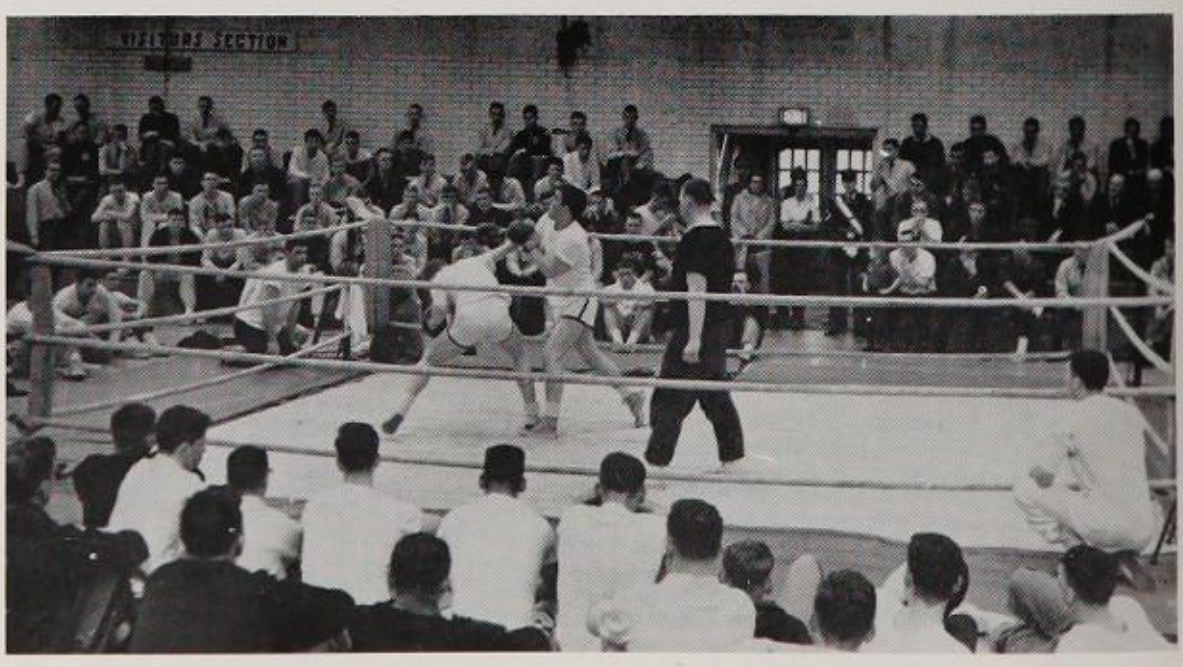
In the A League basketball standings, the Band dominated play with an undefeated season. Led by Captain Paul Owens, the Band managed to outscore all comers including the highly competitive second place Company A team, whose only loss was to the hard-driving Band.

Matching the Band's A League record was Company A's B League undefeated season, followed by Battery A with a single loss.

With two undefeated teams and two teams with a single loss, the voting for the All-Company Team was a difficult procedure with only one man named a unanimous choice. Led by Charles Crawford, the team included: Richard Caserio, Bt. A; Paul Owens, Band; Christopher Benninghoffen, Bt. A; and Doug Jackson, Bt. B. Second team honorable mentions went to: Raymond McCune, Bt. C; James Fellows, Tr. B; Thomas Link, Band; Thomas LaMaida, Tr. B; and Buddy Blount, Co. A.

A League Standings			B League Standings		
1. Band	9-0		1. Company A	9-0	
2. Company A	8-1		2. Battery A	8-1	
3. Battery B	7-2		3. Company B	7-2	

A CADET *closes his exhausting match as he goes for five points and a pin.*



ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS *and determined fighters kept tension at a high pitch during the hard fought finals of the intramural boxing tournament.*

husiasts gradually prepared themselves for higher levels of competition

The company rifle team matches got underway with no favorites, as many teams had already produced some excellent scores. Troop B smashed into first place with its high five-man team firing a 1,341 out of a possible 1,500 points. Following this Troop were two very close teams, Battery C and Company B, with 1,299 and 1,297 points respectively. In fourth place was the Band with a 1,275.

The high five team members of Troop B were: Gary Geralds, 277; Robert Harlan, 272; John Donohue, 271; Kenneth Lippert, 266; and William Hartman, 255.

The overall high individual aggregate scores were: Thomas Wilds of Co. D, first with 281; Reeve Little of Co. A, second with 279; George Robertson of Co. D, third with 279;Ronald Fraenkle of Co. B, fourth with 278; and Gary Geralds of Troop B, fifth with 277.

TOP THREE

Troop B — 1341 points

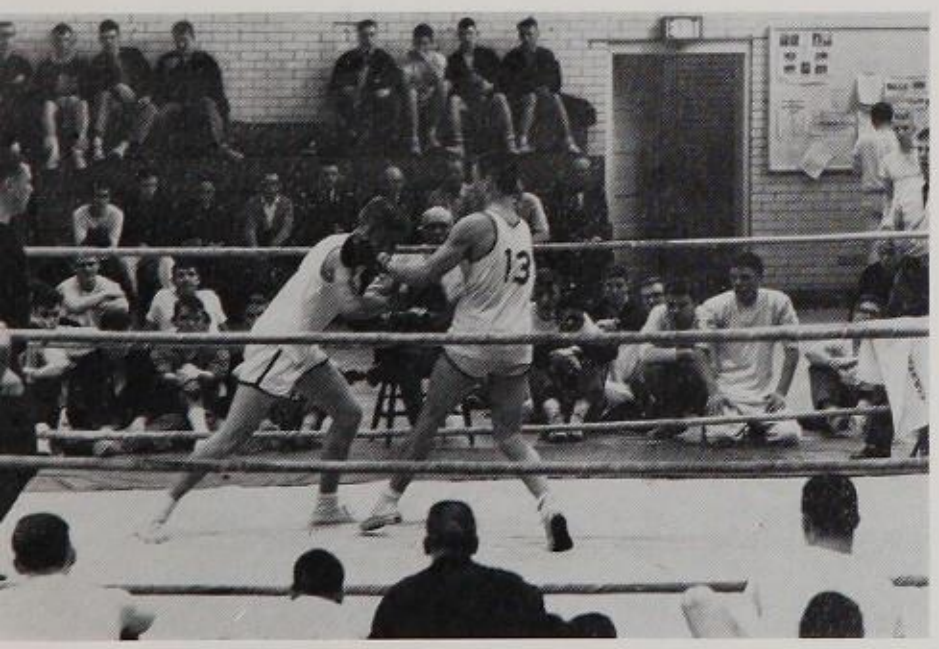
Battery C — 1299 points

Company B — 1297 points

Company boxing not only offers keen individual competition but also a chance for cadets to show their skill and "guts." This year was no exception. Company A with a total of 26 points, won back its title as regimental champions from Battery B. Company B was in a close second place with a total of 24 points.

Most of the bouts were evenly matched and all were well fought. Some cadets such as Arthur Miller, Thomas Bossard, and James Barker stepped out of the ring with T.K.O.'s to their credit. All the remaining fights were close and resulted in split decisions. Below are listed the champions.

Weight	Name	Org.
110	Robert Settle	Tr. B
118	Thomas Brightman	Co. A
125	James Barker	Co. A
135	Stephen Woodruff	Co. B
145	Jose Fernandez	Bt. A
155	Paul Owens	Bd.
165	Christopher Carson	Bt. A
175	Thomas Bossard	Co. B
Hvy.	Arthur Miller	Co. B



EXCITEMENT *grips the crowd as the two 165-lb. finalists fight to maintain an undefeated season.*

"TIPOFFS" *often spelled the success or failure of a company basketball team in this year's annual company tournament.*

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IN a society where regimentation is a factor, a diversifying action is needed to break routine. Such is the function of activities at Culver. A cadet can use them to broaden his perspective and to deepen his appreciation of the world around him. Activities include dances, hobby groups, publications, drama, music, religious activities, and various other clubs, in which cadets spend an average of more than 12 hours a week. Why do these outside activities play such a major role in the lives of individual cadets?

To begin with, the diversity of choice in activities at Culver is limited compared to the choice available at home: No cars (except for officers on Fall Festival Weekend and June Week), no dates (except during a dance weekend or occasional free weekend), and no unlimited freedom, such as found at home. Therefore, the individual has to turn to the established activities on campus in order to enjoy a relief from the academic and military life, although many of the activities include both these fields in their spheres of influence. During recreation periods (8th C.P. on Monday and Thursday, S.R.C. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and weekends) the Corps as a whole takes part in the activities of their own choice.

However, not all activities are primarily for relaxation or enjoyment. Many of them are necessary for student management of various campus groups, and these groups serve in guiding the rest of the Corps. The cadets who make up these organizations wish to further the Culver ideal by investing their time in activities not found in the average secondary school. Not only are these cadets aiding and guiding other cadets, but in the process they are aiding themselves by gaining experience in the fields of human relations and leadership.

Still other activities strive to provide the Corps with stimulating thought and at the same time bring to light many common practices and Culver "modes" for examination. Similarly, other activities provide literary material for the Corps to digest, much of which is kept by the cadets as personal records of the year. All these activi-

CUM LAUDE: *(l. to r.) SEATED, David Cope, David Rynders, Robert Hitzemann, Lance Cannard, Christopher Canlis, William Byerts, Thomas Van Zandt, Rom Welborn, William Cohagen; STANDING, Thomas Ragan, Michael McCullough, Vincent Schumacher, Kathryn Teach. NOT SHOWN: Michael Crosswell.*

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Gold A

Kathryn Teach
Elizabeth Zieg
Robert Ancira
Theodore Arbuckle
Charles Benner
Russell Bjork
Robert Brunn
Frank Cantwell
Eric Carlson
Thomas Carpenter
Dennis Cooper
David Cope
Michael Crosswell
Ralph Dittman
Paul Greenlee
Robert Griffiths
Arthur Hayward
Robert Jackson
Robert Kellam
Charles Kokesh
Michael McCullough
William Osborn
Thomas Ragan
Leon Ringer
Vincent Schumacher
Marvin Seyffert
Robert Thrush
Jeffrey Watts
Philip Wilson

ties combine with the military, academic, and athletic areas of endeavor to form the sum total of the individual cadet and to form the picture of Culver in its role of total education.

Still looming as the greatest portion of the cadet's life, though, was academic studies.

This year 27 cadets and two coeds were awarded Gold A's and 76 cadets and one coed were awarded Silver A's at the mid-semester academic honors assembly. Inducted into the Cum Laude society along with 10 cadets was Kathryn Teach, who last year was a Blue Key member. Six members of the Second Class were selected for Blue Key because of their outstanding academic achievements. Earlier in the year, cadets Michael McCullough, Thomas Ragan, and Vincent Schumacher were admitted to Cum Laude for their academic achievements par excellence, and they were granted the privilege of not attending classes. A personal gift of books also was made by faculty members of the society.

Culver's 11 Merit Scholarship semi-finalists all became finalists as a result of their performance on the second qualification test and on the basis of their scores on the College Board Aptitude tests. This select group was recognized at the annual special assembly and became the largest contingent from Culver ever to reach this high level of performance on the two tests. (In order to become a finalist it is necessary for a semi-finalist to place in the top two percent of all high school students taking the test.)

Silver A

Jean Maull
Gerald Anderson
Alan Austin
Thomas Baker
Jerold Blum
Earl Bramwell
Marshall Brown
William Byerts
Christopher Canlis
Lance Cannard
Andrew Carson
William Clifton
Robert Cobean
William Cohagen
James Coplan
David Courtney
Richard Crosland
Charles Crawford
Frederick Davenport
Thomas Dubbs
David Duncan
Harley Felman
Mark Fitch
Ronald Fraenkel
Wallace Frank
William Gleason
Richard Gulledge
Edward Gumphrey
James Hartle
Geoffrey Hill
Robert Hitzemann
Jonathan Hodgkin
George Hoerter
Robert Johnston
John Keehn
James Kelly
David Kitzmiller
Martin Klaper
George Le Van
Robert Luken
William MacLeod
Christopher Manion
John Martin
William Moon
Gary Neptune
Steven Nichols
Frank Northam
William Osborn
Paul Owens
John Packel
Mark Powers
Ward Richter
Wickliffe Rogers
Elliot Rubin
John Rufi
David Rynders
William Schlosser
John Schooley
Peter Seibel
James Sharp
Jonathan Sinnreich
Eugene Siskel
Donald Spear
Garold Spindler
James Stevens
James Taber
John Teeter
Ronald Terrazas
Reid Thorburn
Michael Thrower
Thomas Van Zandt
Douglas Vickery
Rom Welborn
Kendell Welch
Kent Werle
William Woessner
William Zimmerman

BLUE KEY SOCIETY: *(l. to r.) Thomas Carpenter, Eric Carlson, Arthur Hayward, Philip Wilson, Robert Ancira, Robert Thrush.*

MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS *(l. to r.) David McCormack, Christopher Manion, James McEnteer, Michael Crosswell, William Byerts, Nathan Cope, Stephen Reighard, Michael McCullough, Vincent Schumacher, and James Augustine.*

PARENTS AND DATES *relaxed in the warm and clear weather during the Fall Festival Weekend amid a grove of trees near the Naval Building, while watching Sunday's parade get under way.*

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One of the first and largest activities of the year was Fall Festival, which provided the Corps with its first major break.

Fall Festival is perhaps the most popular time of the year, with the lone exception of the traditional Graduation June Week. This year was no exception. Hundreds of parents came from all directions to join their sons and to partake in the celebrations.

The weekend started off fast and furiously Friday night and continued at a fast pace until Sunday afternoon. The schedule of activities included a G.I., military exhibitions by each of the three honor organizations, a football game, a concert by the Percussion Pops, the annual Autumn Ball, and a Chapel service.

LITTLE SISTER *checks on the brass shines at a G.I.*

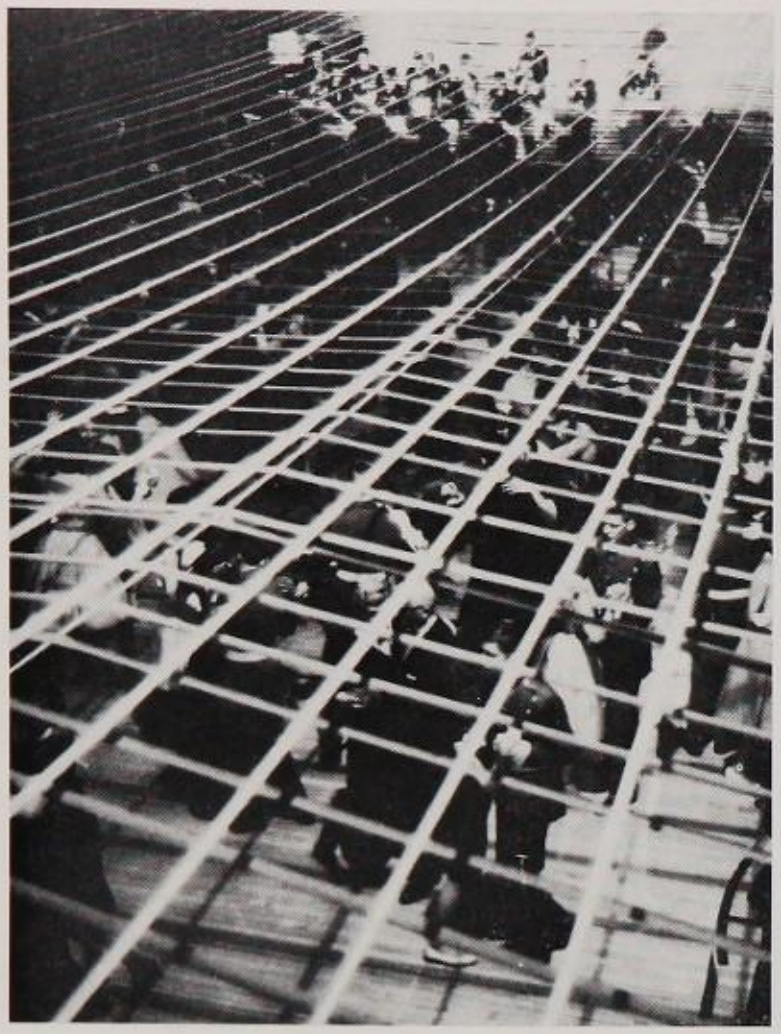
The weekend was socially worthwhile, as it was the first time that parents were able to see their sons since the beginning of the year. Also it gave many parents an opportunity to see the campus for the first time, and it gave the early arrivals a chance to meet their sons' instructors.

The dance, however, was the highlight of the Festival. The anxiously awaiting cadets and their guests were not disappointed, but it could not last forever. The cadets returned to their rooms tired, and the dates returned to their rooms very impressed. Soon to follow would be the other dance weekends which would fill out Culver's social schedule.

BRAD SCHOOLEY *receives the traditional saber from General Spivey.*

IN THE FALL FESTIVAL *parade, the Corps was reviewed by the fathers in what Col. Stephenson remarked was "the longest reviewing line we've ever had."*

GENERAL SPIVEY *talks with parents and guests at the Fall Festival reception in library.*



ENTANGLED *in the web of Infantry Ball decorations, cadets took full advantage of the Dance Band.*

AN EPIDEMIC *of dry throats and tired feet was brought under control by a supply of tables, chairs, and punch.*

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Dances, weekend leaves, and vacations are always the most longed-for dates on every cadet's calendar. The dance days were especially important to some cadets, who will remember them fondly. The dance weekends usually turned out to be enjoyable for everyone. Even those without dates were cheered up by the appearance of the fair sex on the campus. The busy schedule didn't leave anyone without something to do.

The school year contained the four "big dances," including Fall Festival, the Infantry Ball, the Mounted Services Ball, and Commencement Ball. Also, as added diversity, many informal dances were attached to the schedule. These included the Varsity Club Dance and several new exchange dances with nearby girls' schools. The next day the routine would begin again, with thoughts turning back to the enjoyable moments of the past weekend. Even during these enjoyable moments, certain new changes in Culver were quite noticeable to discerning parents and alumni.

Lt. Col. Kermit Zieg's innovations brought about a new interest in dancing instruction for the plebes. Approximately 80 girls from nearby high schools attended lessons given at the Academy five weekends in a row on Saturdays and Sundays during the winter. Two groups of cadets took part in the classes given by a professional dancing instructor and his wife during two separate periods in the day. The plebes learned well enough, but the girls must have learned twice as much, for they stayed for both sessions! Elsewhere on the campus other innovations were made.

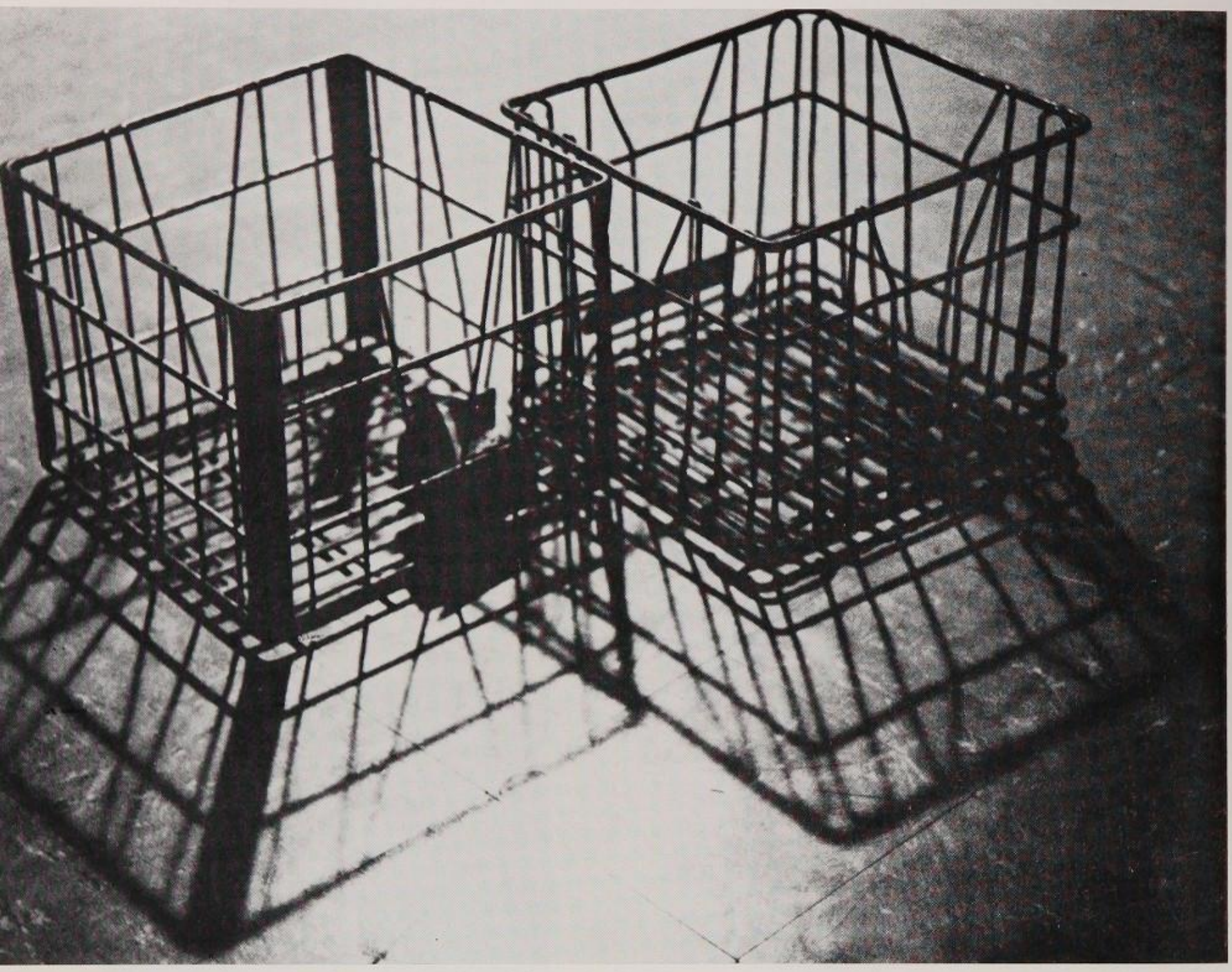
Significant but often unnoticed, the new Woodcraft Camp grew steadily from the hillsides opposite the

DANCING LESSONS *proved more enjoyable with this year's addition of the fairer sex to the twice-weekly sessions.*

DANCE BAND: *(l. to r.) RIGHT FOREGROUND, Michael Atkinson; FIRST ROW, James Couch, Thomas Cullison, William Baker, Thomas Link, Klaus Gebhardt, Jeffrey Watts, CENTER ROW, Adviser Wallace Helber; SECOND ROW, Bruce Kessler, Jay Ambrosini, Anthony Mayfield, Richard Crosland; LEFT BACKGROUND, Robert Maytag.*

A CADET *and his date talk quietly and admire the decorations as they rest their tired feet during intermission.*

ANY CADET *will tell you that the best parts of the dance decorations are the darkness and the wide dance floor.*



IN THE BATTLE *to sate their lust for the nightly free milk, cadets left reminders of the sacking of Troy.*

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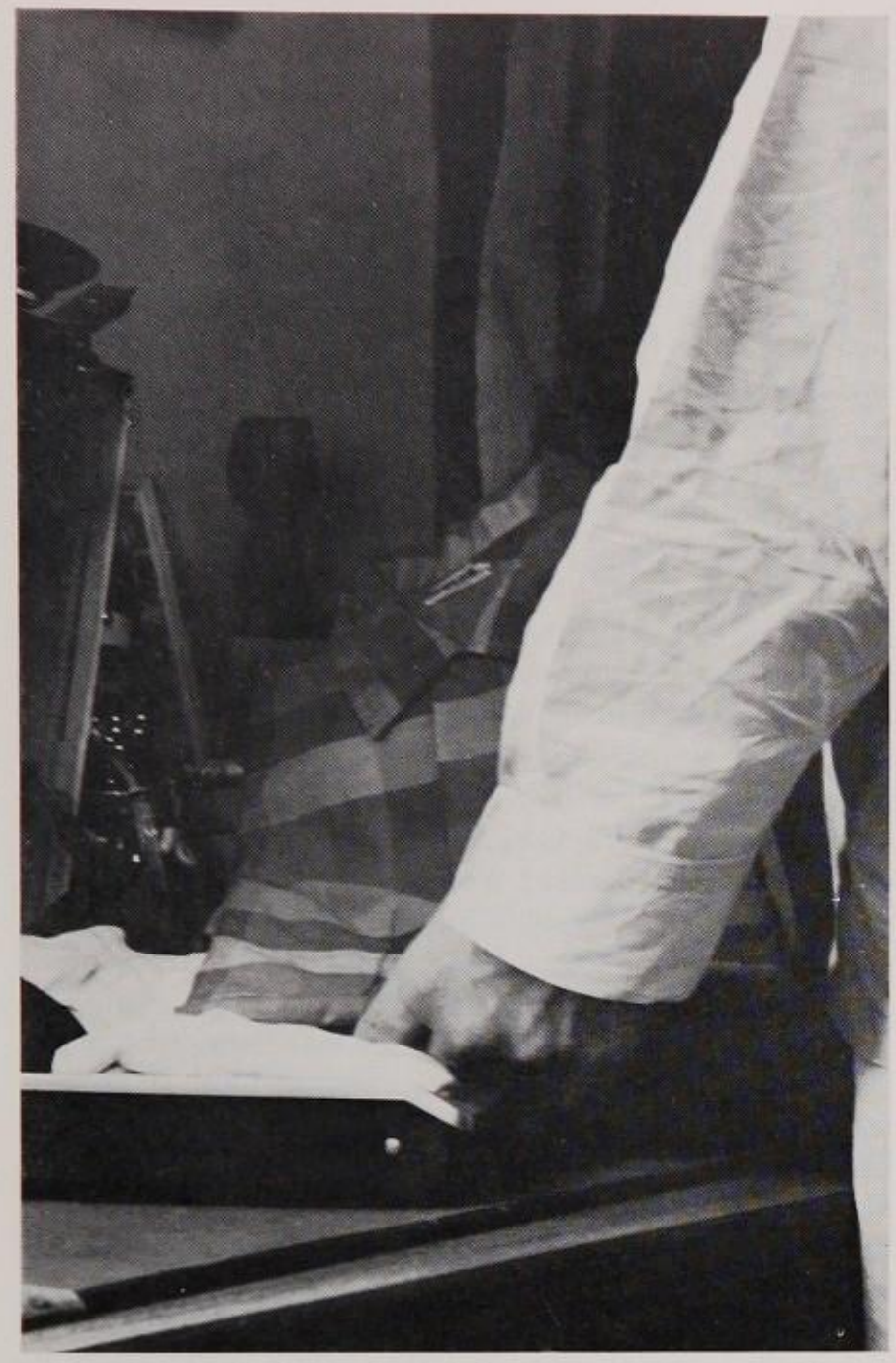
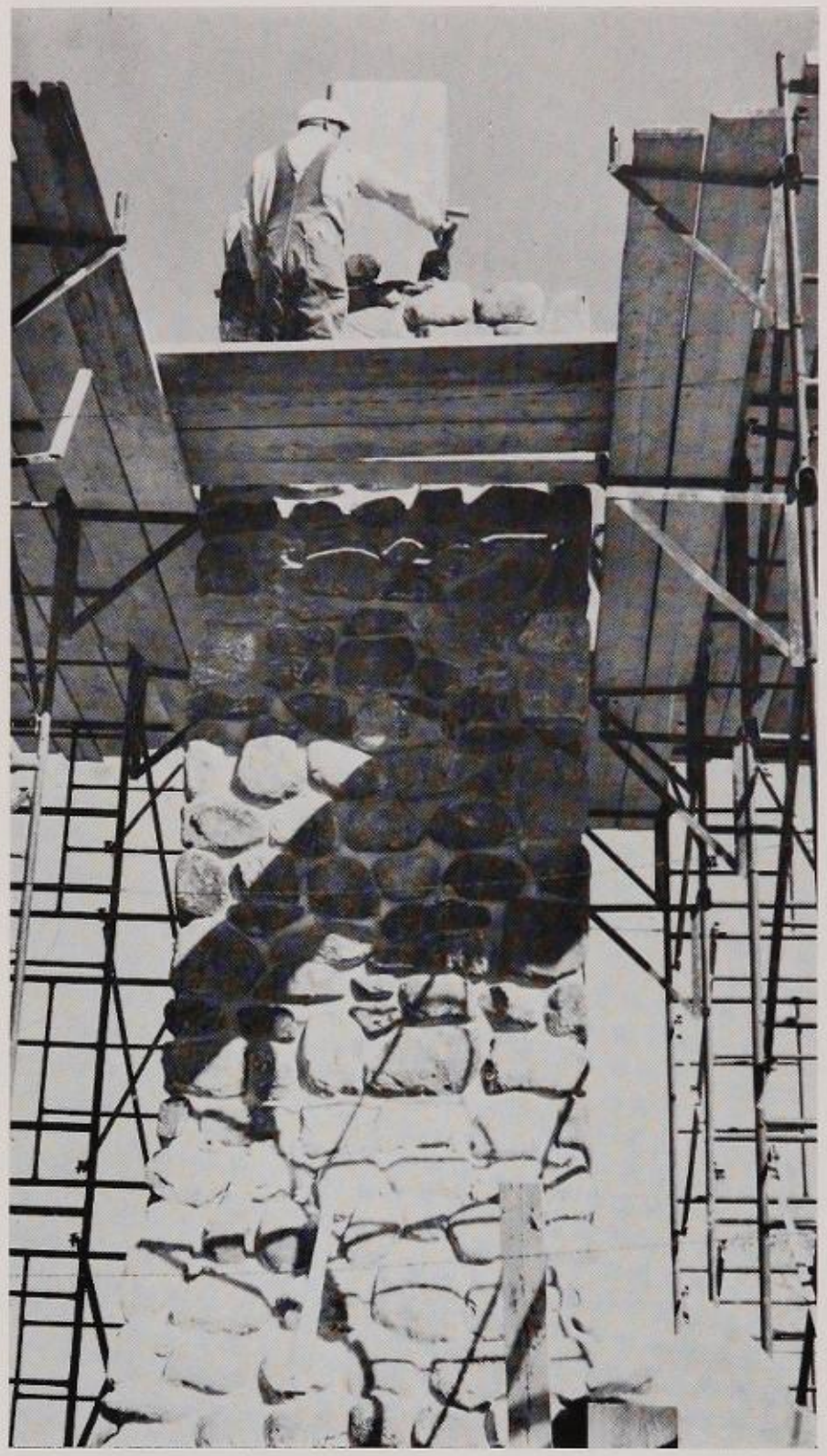
playing fields. (As this article goes to press, construction remains on schedule despite bad winter weather.) The Academy's first permanent Woodcraft installation includes two large clusters of handsome "A" frame cabins, an administration building, dining hall, and library. The Camp will insure not only a more profitable, year-round use of Academy facilities but also a considerable saving in maintenance expense. Perhaps of greater interest to cadets, who someday will become alumni, is that the Woodcraft Camp will be used each June to house alumni for reunions each June Week.

Closer at hand to the Corps were the evening deliveries of milk five days a week and the wearing home of uniforms for all leaves and vacations. The milk provided students with refreshment after the rigors of the evening study period. Wearing of uniforms for leaves and vacations served both to eliminate parents' added expense of dry-cleaning and to reduce the load on the Tailor Department.

Cadets Michael Crosswell and Charles Crawford were named candidates for the John Motley Morehead scholarships to the University of North Carolina. Culver this year became the Midwest's first independent secondary school granted the privilege of nominating Morehead Scholars. Designed to attract to the university outstanding young men, Morehead scholarship selections are made without consideration of financial need. Grants, awarded after consideration of academic standing, character, leadership, and ambition, include all ex-

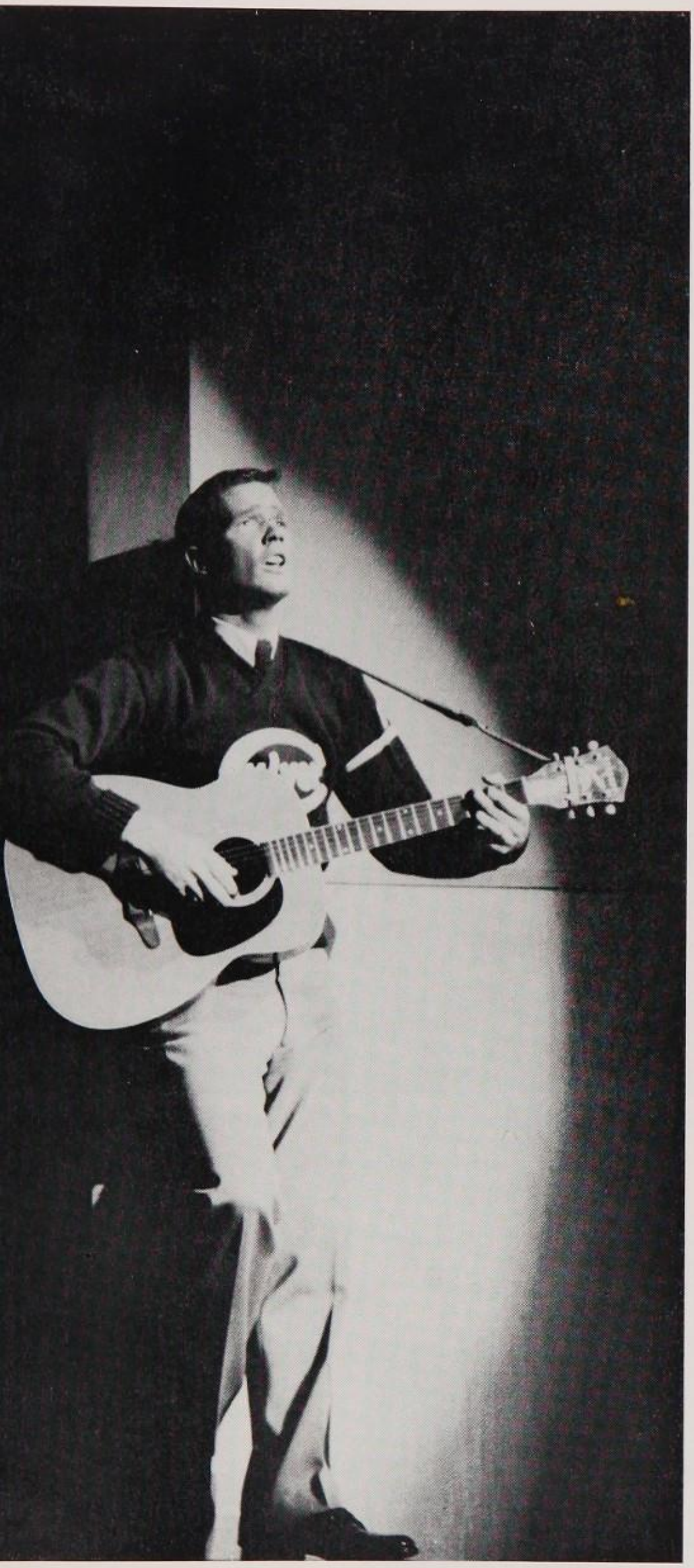


SADLY PACKING *his civilian clothing, a cadet puts away his last remembrance of off-campus life, for now cadets must wear their uniforms to and from the Academy.*



SITUATED *across from the present playing fields, Culver's new, permanent Woodcraft Camp quickly became a reality.*

CONFERRING *on the establishment of the Morehead Foundation Scholarship program at Culver are: (l. to r.) John L. Morehead, Foundation Vice-President; General Spivey; "Vedette" Editor Steven Piecuch; Roy Armstrong, Executive Secretary of the Foundation; and Horace F. Hill, III, a Culver alumnus ('30) and a business associate of Mr. Morehead's.*



TALENT SHOW *singer Bob Marsh whispers a soft folk ballad which contrasted nicely with the House Rockers, a cadet Twist Combo, and the humorous singing of Don Kelly.*

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penses such as tuition, books, room and board, and other incidentals. In a visit paid for by the Morehead Foundation, cadets Crosswell and Crawford traveled to the University of North Carolina for an inspection of the campus and facilities.

Following these changes were the less noticeable, but all important innovations in the dramatic program. Some of the "behind the scenes" personnel in the theater included the stage crew, the Convocation's Officer and assistant, and Director William Martin. Under the direction of Bill Smith and Jim Spencer, the stage crew carried on an important job, which was frequently not fully appreciated by the Corps. The stage crew rarely received acknowledgment for the fact that its members were responsible for building the scenery, making the costumes, manipulating the scenery and lighting, and applying the make-up.

Likewise, the new Convocation's Officer, whose job is to co-ordinate rehearsals, ushers, and other details, was not generally known by the cadets. Clearly, Jim Craig and Bob Fazen carried out their jobs tactfully. Mr. Martin, who directs the dramatic program and is the co-ordinator of the Theater Series, carried out his job as director and producer in a most efficient manner.

The first performance in the schedule was the cadet Talent Show. Predominant in this performance was folk singing, performed by student quartets, trios, and solos.

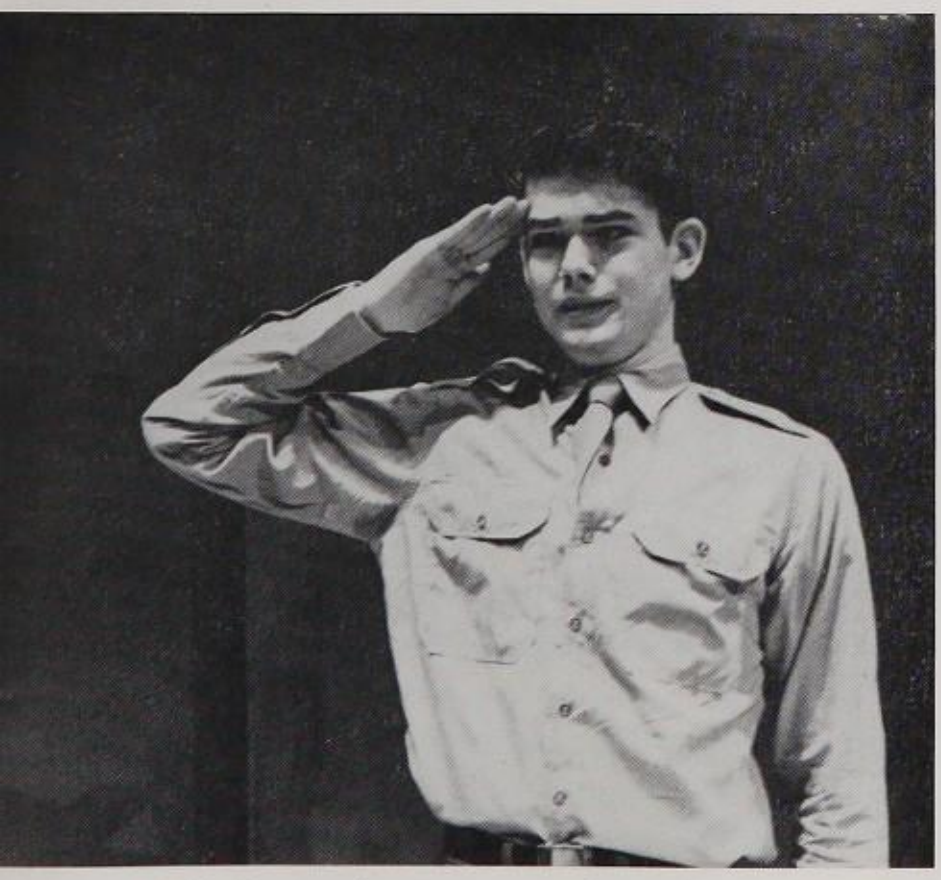
Mixed in with the folk singing was serious music and wry humor. Many were the times when the accidental humor proved more interesting than the planned program in progress.

Next on the agenda was the Christmas play, "Amahl and the Night Visitors." Two performances were given; in one Lannie Bray was cast as Amahl and in the other performance, Walt Smith played the leading role. Featured as Amahl's mother was Tommye Lou Glaze, Miss Indiana of 1930. Also in this moving, musical rendition, besides cadet vocalists, dancers were recruited from surrounding cities.

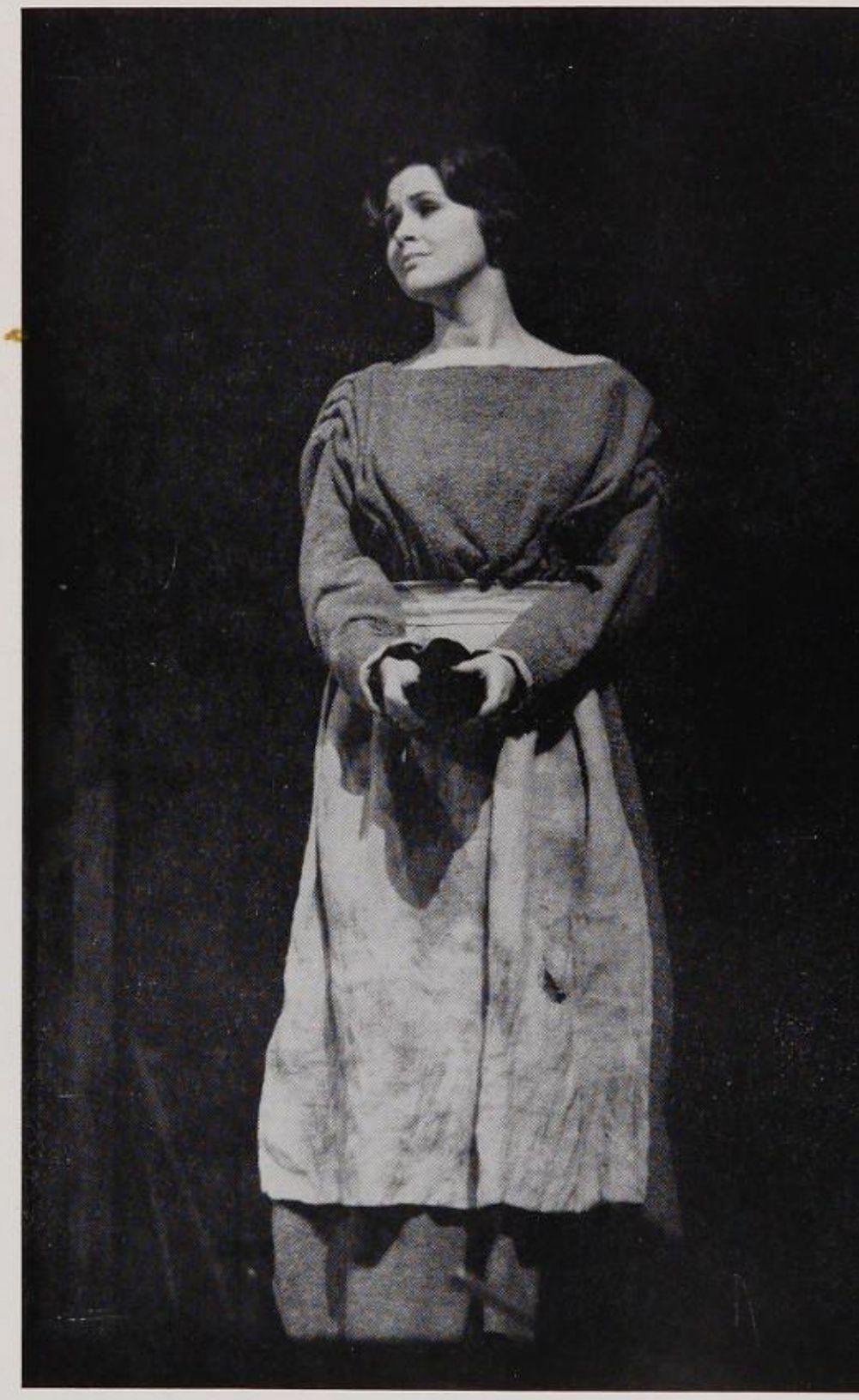
Featured in the cast of "Amahl" was William Baker, one of the most brilliant members of the first class. The Corps was grieved to learn when it came back from spring vacation in April of the untimely death of Bill on March 30. Bill was outstanding in many areas of activities. Among these he was captain of the football team, a lieutenant in the Band, an accomplished musician who won many talent contests, director of the Dance Band, and president of the Varsity Club. There are many references in this book to Bill. They remain as written before his untimely death because he lives on in the minds and memory of the Corps.

The play centered around a young lad and his widowed mother who were visited by the Three Wise Men in search of Christ. Even though the Corps was primarily concerned with the up-coming vacation, the excellent musical program was appreciated by all.

Following the Christmas play was the traditional



THE PMS's *Corps-wide attention to salutes gave double meaning to this scene from the spring production of "Mr. Roberts," a spoof of the military.*



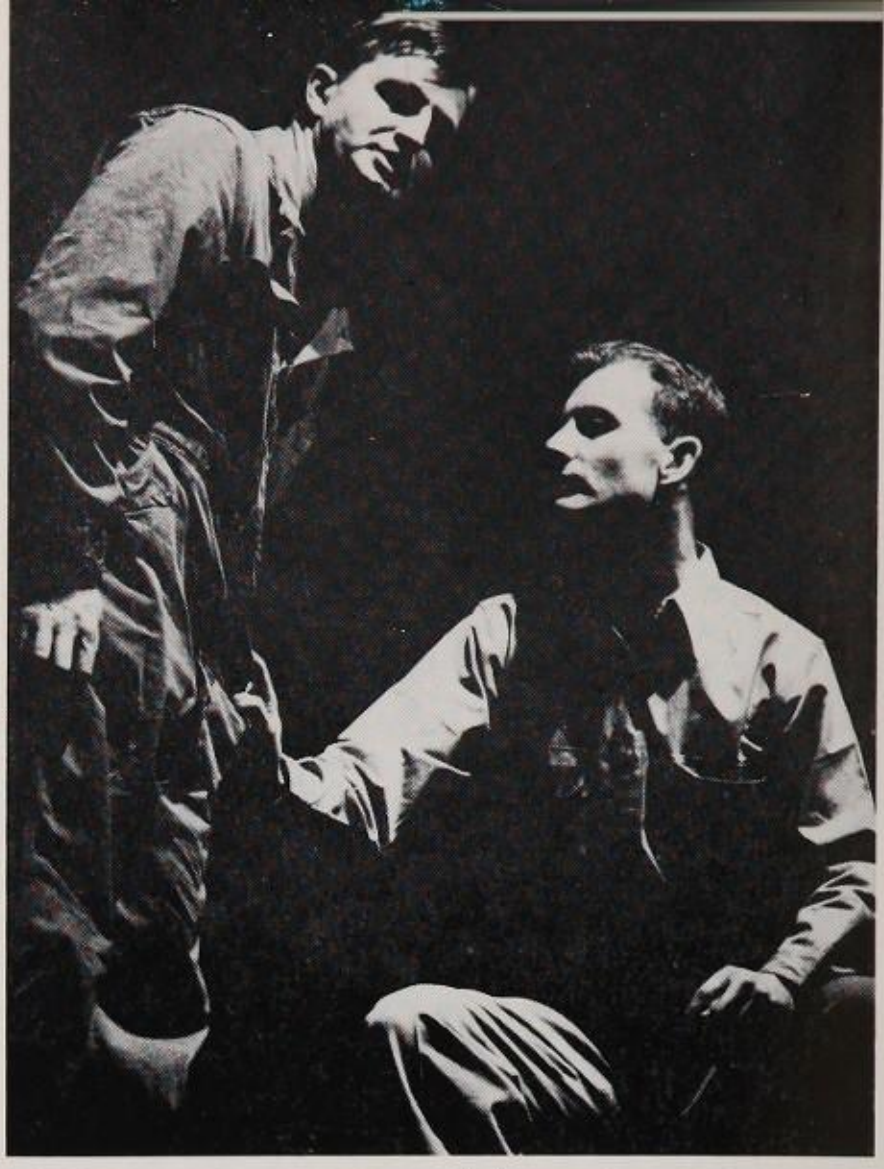
STARRING *Tommye Lou Glaze, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" gave cadets an added "Christmasy" feeling before they embarked on their holiday vacation.*

faculty play. Again, as last year, the play was written by English Instructor Harvey Firari. This play, "Deadlock," was adopted from the novel "Dawn" by Elie Wiesel. The plot evolves around a Jew who is caught up in the Israeli Revolution being fought against the British. Some of the prominent faculty actors were Mr. Gordon Uyttebrouck playing Elisha, Mr. Arthur Hughes portraying a beggar, Mr. Brian Jones playing Capt John Dawson, and Mr. Kingley Moore as David Ben Moshe. Differing from last year's play of the "theater of the absurd" school, Mr. Firari's new work dealt with a real situation in a real life setting.

The last play of the series was the comedy, "Mr. Roberts." Rehearsals carried on through the few weeks preceding spring vacation, after finals, and continued through the several weeks following the spring vacation.

The play proved to be well fit for the boisterous spirits of the Corps following finals and facing graduation or vacation. Clearly, the most remembered action was in the closing stages of the last scene, when Ensign Pulver blantantly threw the hated captain's palm tree over the side of the ship. While these intra-campus performances were being enacted and prepared for, the Theater Series was also in full swing.

Beginning Theater Series "63," the Pan-Hellenian



GORDON UYTTEBROUCK *as Elisha wrestles with his conscience after being ordered to kill Brian Jones as Captain John Dawson in the faculty production of Harvey Firari's new play, "Deadlock."*

"Amahl and the Night Visitors"

The Mother	*Tommye Lou Glaze*
Amahl	*Walter Smith, Lanny Bray*
Kaspar	*William Baker*
Melchior	*Robert Marsh*
Baltasar	*Richard Herfurth*
The Page	*Daniel Ortmeyer*

"Deadlock"

Elisha	*Mr. Gordon Uyttebrouck*
The Beggar	*Mr. Arthur Hughes*
Gad	*Mr. Coke Smith*
David Ben Moshe	*Mr. Kingsley Moore*
Commissioner of Palestine	*Mr. John Edgell*
Rabbi Kalman	*Mr. Martin Uebel*
Mr. Brian Jones	*Capt. John Dawson*

"Mr. Roberts"

Chief Johnson	*Charles Blount*
Mr. Roberts	*James Augustine*
Doc	*James McEnteer*
The Captain	*Richard Herfurth*
Ensign Pulver	*Kit Massengill*
Lt. Anne Girard	*Johanna Hughes*

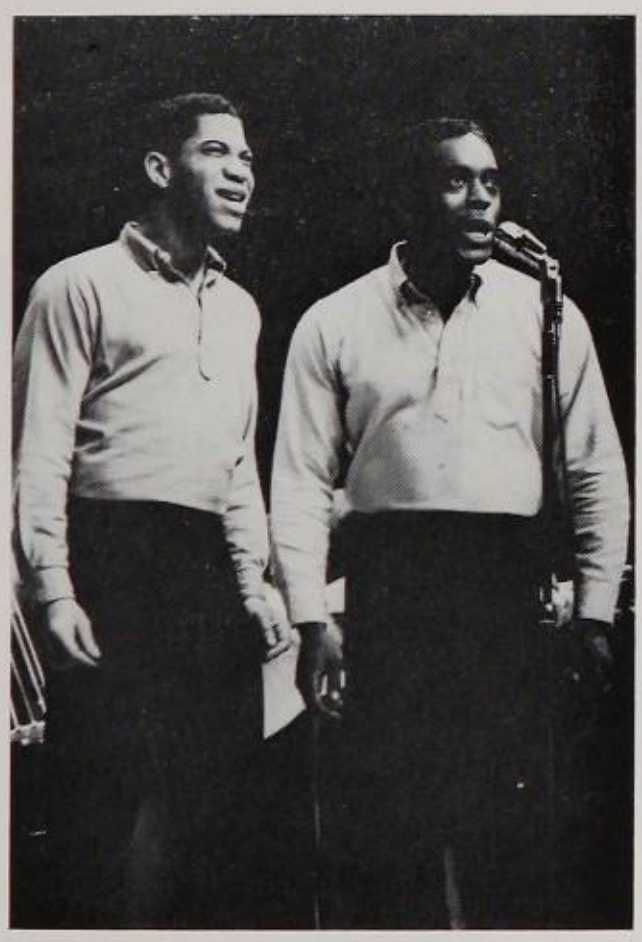
Greek Dancers provided unusual entertainment for the Corps. This group performed Greek dances and sang songs that dated back to the time of Homer. One of the main attractions of this group was a seven-year-old boy who performed in some of the ritualistic movements. The most noticeable aspect of the performers was the colorful costumes in which they danced.

Following the Greek Dancers, in a special performance, was the Dick Shorey Percussion Pops. The 19 members of this orchestral group played more than 100 instruments, ranging from sirens and bells to harps. The music of this aggregation varied from modern jazz to melodies which could only be described as "far out." To the amazement and surprise of the Corps, the orchestra, during the closing strains of the finale, played take-offs on the Culver songs intermingled with the sound of a discharging gun.

Next on the schedule was the stately Dame Judith Anderson. Dame Judith presented scenes from "Medea" and a revised version of "Macbeth." Although the Corps was not used to the performance of such serious and stirring drama, Dame Judith left an impression cadets will remember for years to come. The most dramatic moments of her performance evolved from her emotional portrayal of Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene.

Clearly, the most anticipated performance of the year was that of Miss Joan Baez. Singing many popular folk songs and introducing new folk songs which had

THE PERCUSSION BAND *of Dick Shorey entertained cadets and dates during the eventful Fall Festival weekend.*



THE APPLAUSE *won by Inman and Ira supports the conviction that the Corps does appreciate fine music.*

DIXIELAND *and modern jazz were "explained" to the Corps by the Cy Touff Quintet.*

HIGHLIGHTING *the '63 Theater Series, and presenting a new experience for many cadets, was the performance of the Indianapolis Symphony.*

A FAVORITE *of many of the Corps was the frenetic bass player with the handlebar mustache who performed in the Goodman Quintet.*

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seldom, if ever, been heard by the Corps previously, resulted in her popularity rising to new heights at Culver.

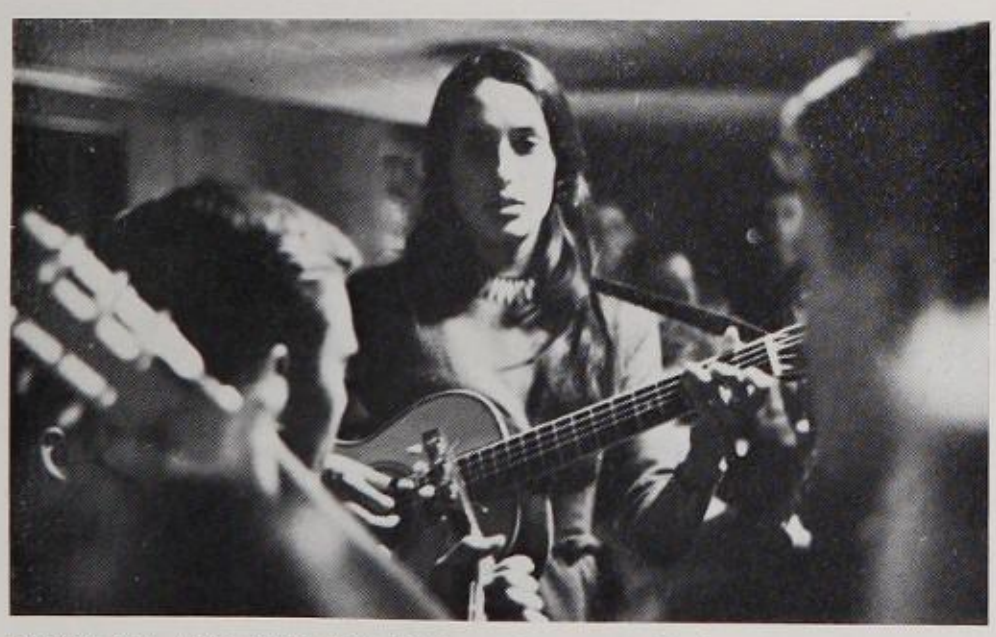
At certain times during her performance, Miss Baez had the Corps' baritone voices accompanying her crystal-clear, soprano voice. After the performance, Miss Baez attended a reception at Beason Hall, where she captivated the First Class with her personality and melodies. Joan became so impressed with the campus that she stayed two days longer than scheduled, engaging in horse-back riding and in further tours of Culver.

Together in one engagement were Ira and Inman and the Cy Touff Quintet. Ira and Inman not only sang folk songs, such as their own "Strontium 90,'" but humorized with each other throughout their appearance. One of the most interesting numbers introduced was their impression of the important events and statements of childhood. The Cy Touff Quintet dealt primarily with modern jazz, while soloing all the members of the band in each arrangement. At one point, during the closing moments of the performance, the jazz percussionist soloed for over seven minutes, astounding the Corps with his precise manipulation of the drums.

Lovers of classical music were again inspired by the Indianapolis Symphony, directed by Izler Solomon. The

YOUNG, *yet adept, this member of the Grecian dance troupe, held the interest of his audience as he performed intricate movements*

JAZZ AND CLASSICAL *lovers were equally awed as "the King of Swing" demonstrated his dual personality with his Quintet and the renowned Berkshire String Quartet.*



BOTH ON AND OFF-STAGE *Joan Baez won the hearts of the Corps with her informality and friendly nature and her amazingly clear and resonant voice.*

"NO SPLIT *exists in the Red World," maintains guest speaker, ex-Minnesota Congressman Dr. Walter H. Judd.*

CORDON: *(l. o r.) SITTING, David Carter, Chaplain Allen Bray, Edward Terrell, Bradley Schooley, Christopher Manion; STANDING, Klaus Gebhardt, Donald Levinson, Walter Maessen, Rom Welborn, Thomas Van Zandt, Christopher Carson, Christopher Canlis, David Frasz, Robert Doernberg. NOT SHOWN: William Cohagan, Robert Stiffel.*

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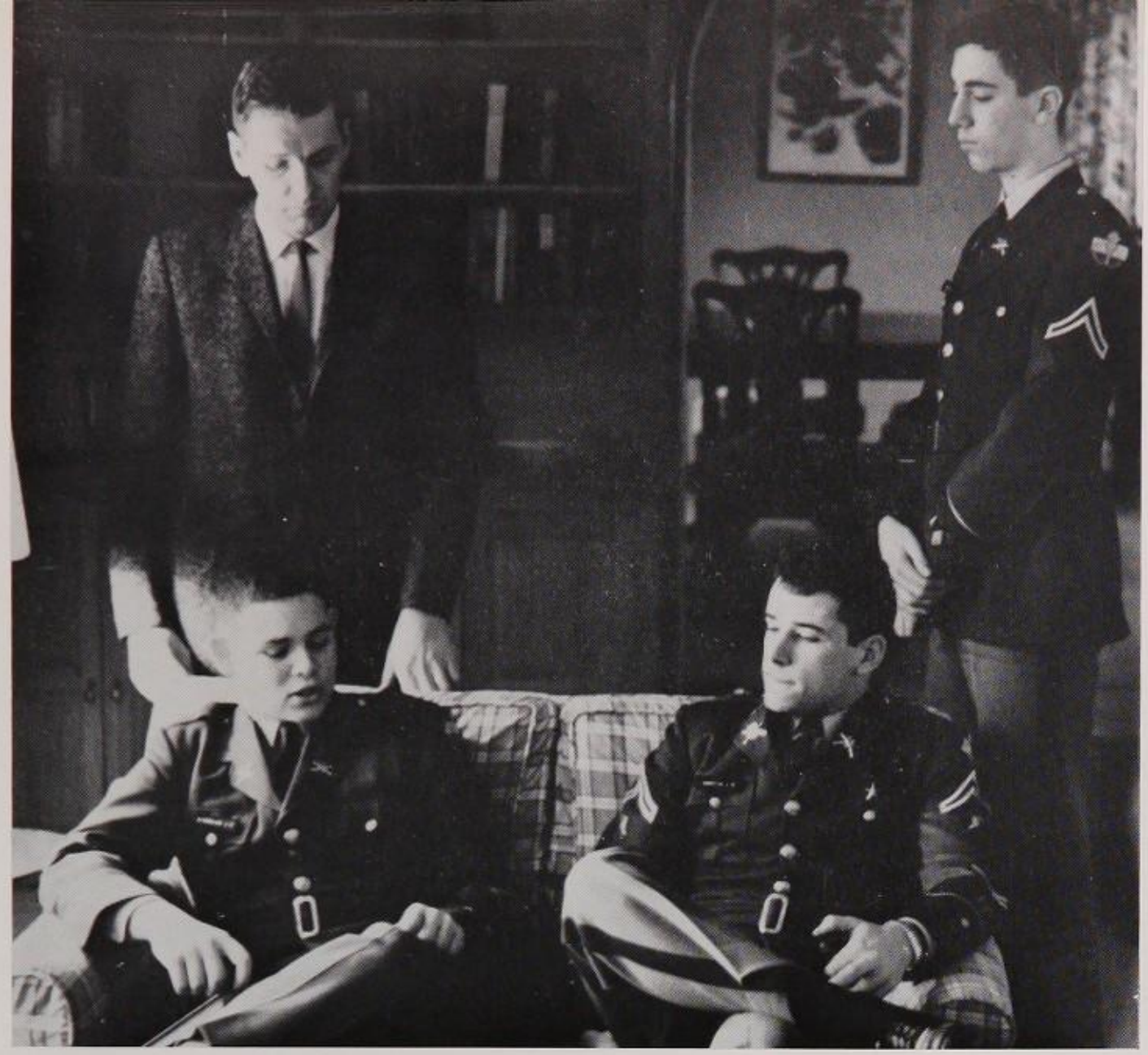
program included selections from Mozart and Tschaikovsky with encores composed of "Fantasy on Greensleeves" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Overpowering Izler Solomon conducted a spectacular performance, characterized by high-strung emotions and the flying hair of the first violinist.

Another high point in the Theater Series was the most enjoyable entertainment of Benny Goodman and his accompanying jazz quintet and string quartet. His performance at Culver was one of the first in the United States since his famous tour of Russia. The "King of Swing" played Dixieland, modern jazz, and classical music. The inspired manner in which he handled the clarinet resulted in melodious tunes of a quality seldom heard anywhere. After his performance he traveled to Chicago where he appeared in a concert series. The moans of the Corps concerning compulsory Theater Series assemblies were quickly drowned by the enthusiastic applause and standing ovation given to Mr. Goodman.

Combining music and suspense, Patricia Neway, next on the Theater Series schedule, gave a moving rendition of the play, "Turn of the Screw." This type of performance was new to the Corps, but the cadets quickly grasped the plot and melody of this horrifying story. Miss Neway was the leading character of the musical

INFORMAL RETREATS *at secluded Beason Park encouraged thought-provoking discussions and controversial questions.*



FROM ARISTOTLE TO BENTHAM *the scope of the Philosophy Club's historical survey included an examination of moral principals and actions.*

movement. She had previously performed with the Metropolitan Opera.

Concluding this year's Theater Series was the performance of the University of Michigan Glee Club. The group intermingled both old and new in their selection of songs. Because of the diversity of this vocal group, even the most negative thinker who might have preferred to relax in the barracks or club rooms enjoyed at least some segments of the program.

One group, less appreciated than the Theater Series but just as important in its function, was Cordon. The Cordon Society this year tried to instill in the Corps a deeper concern for religion through many varied projects. Under the direction of Chaplain Allen Bray, III, Chairman Edward Terrill led the representatives in their efforts to bring the Corps to a firmer understanding of what religion really is.

The major change this year was the elimination of the old system of many different discussion groups on Sunday mornings. These were replaced by one combined group which not only made use of the discussion leader as previously but also used narrated movies.

Besides these discussion groups, there were the usual retreats to Beason Park which had a greater attendance than ever before, because participants discussed such germane topics as "Science's Relationship to Religion."

Following its usual plan, the Cordon again sponsored the Campus Chest, a charity fund that provides a variety of assistance for children not as fortunate as cadets at Culver. This year's Campus Chest also included the sponsoring of an orphan by each individual company, and there was a perfect turn-out as every company attained the goal of $150 necessary for sponsorship. To attain this great success, instead of using various other devices, such as placards, pamphlets, and large red thermometers, the Cordon Society concentrated on the personal satisfaction one gets from helping those less fortunate than himself.

Also following in the tradition of the Culver system was the renewed movement toward hobby groups. This year found the hobby clubs functioning on campus with a renewed fervor. Meeting on Friday nights, the Philosophy Club discussed such topics as Aristotle's philosophy,

THE MODEL RAILROADING CLUB *followed a busy schedule of activities this year. Among these were extensive plans to enlarge and improve its elaborate lay-out.*

DISCUSSING *the policies of Barry Goldwater was one topic of interest for the Conservative Club.*

DEBATES *against local high schools offered practical experience for the Forensic Society in out-witting and out-talking opponents.*

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ethics, and religion. Under the guidance of faculty sponsors John Mellon, Kingley Moore, and Norman Wagner, the group stimulated much thought on campus.

Definitely a very active club on campus was the Model Railroad Club, which met almost every day. Col. Edward Payson skillfully taught captivated cadets about railroads by using the extensive train layout in the Canteen area. Many were the times when one could see these cadets changing track, rewiring circuits, and modifying engines in order to obtain new experience and relaxed enjoyment.

Two other thought-provoking clubs were the Conservative Club and the Neoteric Forum. The Conservative Club was formed under the guidance of faculty sponsor Richard Gimbel, and it heard lectures from prominent instructors on such topics as U. N., budgets, foreign aid, and Medicare. Some cadets who found their thought differing from the conservative stand, formed the Neoteric Forum, under the direction of faculty sponsor Arthur Hughes. Although this group was in the forming phase this year, lively lectures and discussions were carried on during the informal meetings. One of the highlights in the activities of both these organizations was a debate between the two organizations over many controversial, political issues.

Finding itself listed as a hobby group this year added extra hours of practice to the Blue Notes' schedule. Many of the members of this musical organization were drawn from the Choir, but conflicts between the two groups seldom occurred. Under the direction of Organist and Carilloneur Milford Myhre, the group provided light music for the Corps and surrounding communities.

Another new hobby group on campus was the Ski Club, under the direction of faculty sponsor Cmdr. Melville Short. This group took short excursions to nearby ski slopes, where novices learned the art of skiing and "old pros" practiced their form. Such enthusiasm was displayed in the formation of the club that 39 members went on the first trip. The club will continue next year with bigger and better ski trips.

ENJOYING PRACTICE, *the Blue Notes, under the directorship of Milford Myhre, strove for perfection as they rehearsed many interesting vocal arrangements.*

CONTRASTS *could be found as Cmdr. Short's Firearms Club invaded the modern physics laboratory with both antique and newly-developed weapons in their study of ballistics.*

NEWLY FORMED, *yet highly successful, the Ski Club offered practical experience for snow buffs.*

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The Gun Club, which has been flourishing under the guidance of faculty sponsor Cmdr. Melville Short, continued its various activities this year as in previous years. Different types of guns were studied and test fired, both on the Academy firing ranges and at surrounding sites. One of the most enjoyable experiences of the year was being able to fire antique firearms dating from the Civil War period.

Although not officially listed as a hobby, the *Vedette* was unjustly looked upon by much of the Corps as such. A number of the faculty who sincerely believed that last year's newspaper could never be surpassed were pleasantly surprised when they saw this year's issues. The paper became recognized in the course of the year as an intelligent and sensible critic. Its fascinating new flavor was a result of more professional commentaries on student affairs; the news was news, not merely a rehashing of dated material.

The biggest improvement was in the number and quality of the editorials. Letters to the editor and the editorial columns and cartoons covered a complete page. They discussed all aspects of the school, since it was felt a paper that did not report the good with the bad wasn't actually a newspaper. The writers took positions on many topics to stimulate more circumspect thinking in the Corps, and their suggestions, moreover, were well taken even though the Cadet Club and the First Class were hardest hit.

The staff was headed by an enterprising individual who used two years experience to promote many original policies. Color, editorial cartoons, and thought-provoking signs on campus were all products of Editor-in-Chief Steven Piecuch's genius. Mr. Robert Reichley, the faculty advisor, kept the pot from boiling over by adding just the right amount of supervision. The staff also kept up good relations with various important persons, so as to have a touch on possible news. The primary key to the staff's much lauded success, however, was its determination to avoid stagnation and make each issue better than the last.

QUILL STAFF: *(l. to r.) Ronald Daley, Richard Ossanna, Art Editor Caroline Stephenson, Timothy Rhodes, Tracy Gordon, Editor-in-Chief Thomas Van Zandt, Faculty Advisor Mr. Thomas Walker.*

EXCHANGING *publications with the best of the high school and college newspapers kept the* Vedette *staff abreast of events on other campuses.*

This same goal also prevailed in the *Quill* staff. A delightfully new kind of *Quill* came out this year; it did away with the nearly traditional "way out" literature. The poetry was more down to earth and perhaps more meaningful and poetic because of it. The twilight-zone science fiction of past years was minimized with the result that the book's tone became more realistic and pleasurable. In addition to solid prose and well metered poetry, essays by students appeared for the first time, discussing various stories and writers. Cadets were encouraged to submit humorous writing in order to round out the varied collection of styles.

Some innovations were a glossy cover, adding to the book's professional quality, and a new format — double columns and editorial comments throughout. Artistic covers by Miss Carolyn Stephenson aroused much favorable comment. Editor-in-Chief Thomas Van Zandt initiated the drive for a wider range of material and strived to get larger issues. He and Mr. Walker, the faculty advisor, worked hardest of all to produce their three excellent issues.

As with the *Quill*, it was often the *Roll Call* advisor who worked the hardest. A week before classes started, the *Roll Call* staff converged upon the campus in order

VEDETTE STAFF: *(l. to r.) Sports Editor Michael Crosswell, Features Editor David Frasz, Advisor Robert Reichley, Editor-in-Chief Steven Piecuch, Assistant Editor Mark Bragg, News Editor William Lee.*

ROLL CALL STAFF: *(l. to r.) Picture Editor Timothy Thomas, Advisor Gordon Bell, Editor David Rynders, Editorial Supervisor Gene Palmer, Editor-in-Chief Buddy Bolton, Copy Editor Elliott Rubin, Editor Eugene Siskel, Layout Editor John Laycock, Sports Editor Roy Van Dusen, Editor Christopher Snyder, Head Photographer Michael Haas.*

SATURDAY AFTERNOON *free time? No, just more time for writing overdue articles, captions, and copy for many a "Roll Call" staff member.*

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to take part in a yearbook school, conducted by Faculty Advisor Gordon Bell. At this school, staff members learned the rudiments of yearbook production.

This year the accent was upon efficient planning and efficient use of the time allotted to produce the book, coupled with an attempt to make it more cohesive. The former was accomplished by hard work from the staff members under the direction of their able leader, Editor-in-Chief Buddy Bolton. The realization of increased cohesion came about through the deletion of the closing essay and the transformation of the academic, military, and activities sections into continuous essays. Also, a more traditional cover was created. All the aforementioned changes were designed with the intention of creating a book with more continuity and better readability and attractiveness.

The photographers also added their help in creating the new *Roll Call*. Responsible for taking some four thou-

sand pictures necessary for the production of the yearbook, this year's publications photographers were under the direction of Head Photographer Mike Haas. These men were constantly busy. When they were not in meetings with Haas and Mr. Bell on Wednesday nights discussing assignments, they were either out capturing Culver on film, developing the film, printing the contact sheets, or performing the many other time-consuming processes that are necessary before the finished photographs can be turned over to the engravers.

These hard-working men were the true unsung heroes of not only the *Roll Call* but also the *Vedette*, for they were on call night and day to either take, develop, or print pictures. Three of these men who did outstanding work were photographers "Smokey" Forester and Tom Smith and darkroom technician Skip Noble. Also aiding the photographers was the Editor-in-Chief Buddy Bolton, who, aside from his work with the *Roll Call* writing staff, helped take pictures, having been the Head Photographer last year. One of the crowning glories of the staff this year was the series of pictures taken during

FILING *contact sheets was just one of many tasks assigned to hard-working publications photographers.*

PUBLICATIONS PHOTOGRAPHERS: *(l. to r.) Buddy Bolton, Advisor Gordon Bell, John Finley, Jay Brewer, Oscar Forester, Greg White, Michael Haas, Bruce Pfabe, Philip Noble, Thomas Smith, John Laycock.*

ALWAYS *leading in song, whether on campus or off, the Choir presided in not only the usual Chapel and Vespers Services but also in the optional Evensong services and in other churches while on tour.*

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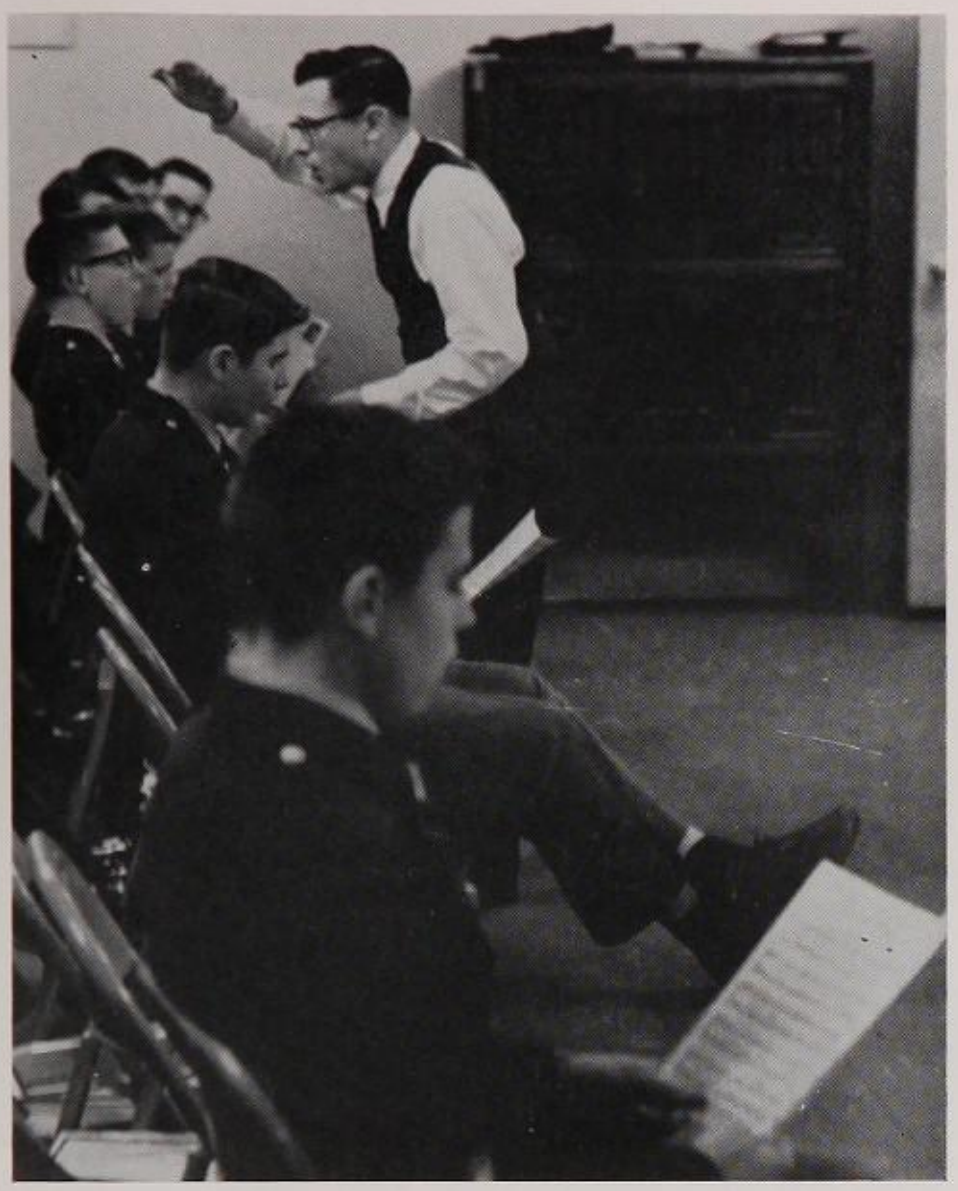
the Joan Baez concert, used for national advertising by her agency.

Unlike the photographers who tried to capture beauty on film, the Choir created its own beauty in the form of religious, musical strains. Under the new direction of Choirmaster Donald Paterson and the guidance of Choir President Klaus Gebhardt, this year's Choir carried on traditions that have continued and increased its renown. In the past three years, three new choirmasters have taken charge of the Choir, but the Choir members have been quick to adjust to these changes. Increased membership from underclassmen has prompted Mr. Paterson to solo cadet sopranos — quite a change from the normal baritone soloists of the past.

Besides preparing two secular arrangements for Sundays and programs for Vespers, the Choir has been continually rehearsing music for its many trips. Church services and concerts were performed at South Bend and Cincinnati in addition to the several "Evensongs" and other special services on campus. The high point of the year came when the Choir combined with the girls' choir from Culver High School at Good Friday services.

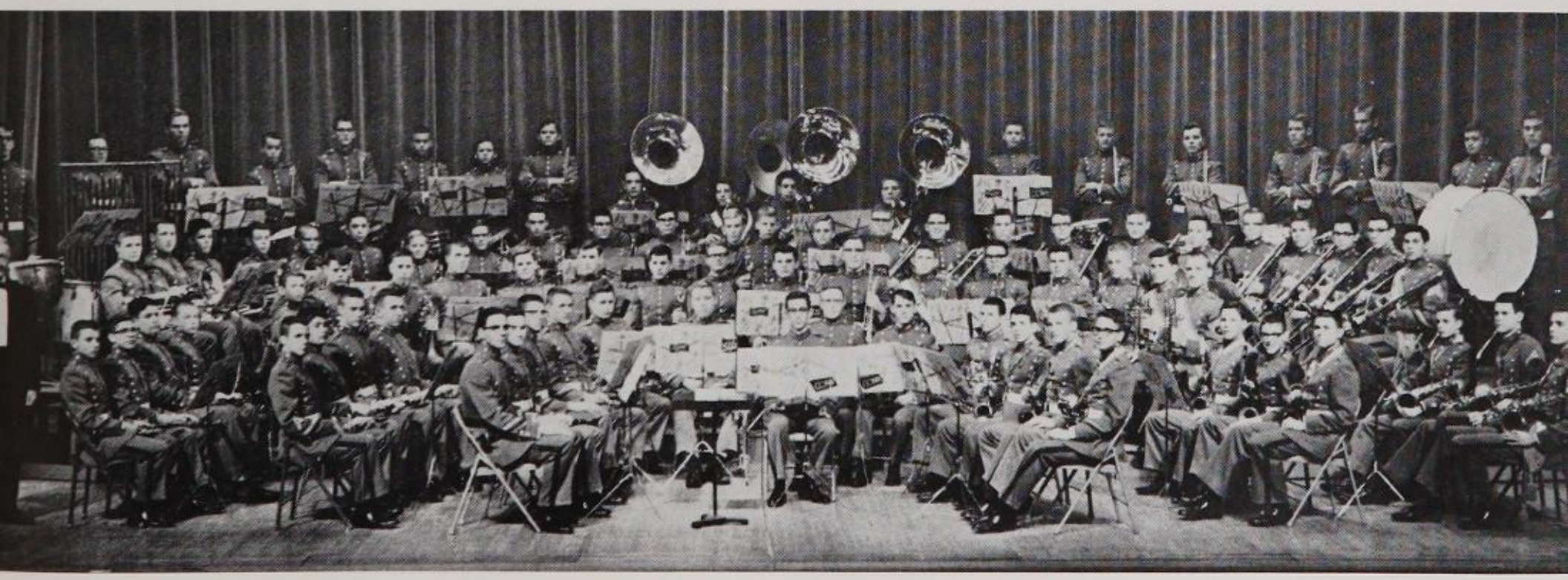
Aside from the normal acquisition of QP's, turning out of regimental champions, practicing of marching, and having men on varsity teams, the Band Company made music. However, few people ever realize just how much the Band's music contributes to campus life. Besides the usual parades and retreats, the Band's music bolsters Lancer, Honor Guard, and Four Gun Drill exhibitions, pep rallies, snake dances, football and basketball games. Consequently, all Band members were busy, but some were busier than others. Fragments of the company could be found in the Auditorium orchestra pit for assemblies and on the bandstand during dances. Government Inspection found the Band giving the usual showy support to help Culver to its honor rating, a rating coveted in the realm of military schools. The Band's Commencement concert was the last effort of the group in its entirety. At final formation, Band first classmen at last got to march with their fellow cadets and to take part in a ceremony that they didn't have to play for.

Adding to the color of the Choir was the accompany-



LEARNING *new hymns and perfecting old ones were the functions of the Choir during weekday rehearsals.*

THE BLARE *of a shrill trumpet and trombone helped support the basketball team during its darker moments.*



IN THE LESSER *seen of its two capacities, the Band attempted an abstract plane of originality by performing the compositions and arrangements of their own director, Col. Edward Payson.*

HONOR COUNCIL: *(l. to r.) FRONT ROW, Gene Palmer, Vilas Nesson, John Green, Bradley Schooley, Alvaro Atencio, Chairman Michael Crosswell, Secretary Joseph Williamson, Christopher Snyder, Timothy Rhodes, Charles Blount, James Barker; SECOND ROW, Chris Hinkle, Arthur Hayward, Ronald Teschke, Michael Thrower, William Gleason, Thomas Carpenter, James Parham, Don Hanover, Herman Lay, John Fellows. NOT SHOWN: Charles Crawford.*

REVIEWING *a cadet's honor file, two representatives make their recommendations to the Honor Committee.*

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ing music of the Brass Choir. The Brass Choir performed at many of the Chapel services, where it was quickly identified by its intermingling trumpet and trombone tones. Aside from accompanying the Choir, one member of the group would issue the musical call to services at the beginning of every Sunday morning service. The unit as a whole was comprised of the Band's best musicians.

Moving on to the Honor Council, one finds that truth is just as important as beauty. Under the direction of Chairman Mike Crosswell and faculty advisors John

Maier and Donald Sutherland, the Honor Council enjoyed a most successful year. Assigned the difficult task of "developing within the Corps a respect for one's own personal honor," the Council attempted to fully explain its mechanics and policies to cadets and to the faculty.

Council members realized that because honor is a personal quality and an individual responsibility, personal assistance must be given to an individual who commits an honor violation. The Honor Council is not a court; its aim is not to punish but to guide and help. Though Council members remained as stern and serious as the situation demanded, they were always understanding and treated every case toward that end. Careful analysis distinguished unfortunate mistakes from premeditated offenses.

Once a case was discussed, the Honor Council's job was not finished, as every case was followed up with additional guidance. The violators had frequent conferences with their respective council representatives and occasionally wrote themes concerning their rehabilitation progress.

Somewhat less renowned than the Honor Council was the re-awakened Hop Club. Everyone on campus knows

ASSIGNING *blind dates to awaiting cadets was one of the many functions performed by the Hop Club.*

HOP CLUB: *(l. to r.) John Green, Rom Welborn, Richard Swennumson, John Bartlett, Edward Terrill, Joseph Williamson.*

SERENE *afternoons and ancient Roll Calls brought laughter rather than new policies to the Cadet Club room.*

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that there is a Hop Club, but very few know exactly what it does. It has in times past been a very inactive group, but not so this year. The members of the Hop Club worked long, hard hours to improve the social life of the Corps.

Its members consisted of the commissioned officers of the Cadet Corps whose jobs were to arrange for and to execute dances. They arranged the dances and decorated for them. Many times these activities were accomplished with the aid of their dates.

Not to be confused with arrangement of dances, the Cadet Club only stated how a cadet should act at the dances. The function of the Cadet Club is to act as a liason between the Corps of cadets and the Superintendent. In order to act in this capacity, it was necessary for the Club to constantly have its hand upon the pulse of the Corps. Led by Chairman Bradley Schooley and faculty advisors Col. Edward Stephenson and Alexander

CADET CLUB: *(l. to r.) William Cohagan, Christopher Manion, Charles Crawford, Julian Gorski, Michael Crosswell, John Green, Mr. Alexander Nagy, Bradley Schooley, Col. Edward Stephenson, Richard Swennumson, Vilas Nesson, David Frasz, Phillip Huber, Mark Bragg, Joseph Williamson, Gene Palmer.*

EXPRESSING *themselves in a manner quite different from English composition, these second classmen came up with new song arrangements which received the great enthusiasm typical of their classmates.*

Nagy, the Club concentrated its work on three major objectives.

The first was to keep the morale of the Corps high during the long winter months. This was accomplished by inter-company competition in various contests such as Christmas hall decoration. The second task, to improve cadet manners, took the form of new instructions and regulations. Lastly, the Cadet Club concentrated upon the unification of the First Class with the rest of the Corps, and it thereby removed much of the cynicism long associated with first classmen. These same problems will have to be faced again by this year's Second Class.

However, the Class of '64 demonstrated the leadership and initiative necessary to accept more responsibilities for the coming year.

Early in the year, John Mellon, class advisor, and various members of the Second Class resolved to rejuvenate the nicotine-stained Club Room. After six gallons of blue paint and seven hours of hilarious antics, the "Butt Room" achieved a new gloss and sparkle. The Second Class strived to keep its newly cleaned Club Room "On Limits" for the entire year. This feat was accomplished by members cleaning the Club Room on their own initiative during free time.

The "Butt Room" became a smoke-clogged haven after College Boards, as members of the Class tried to blot out the frightening aspect of lower than hoped for Board scores.

Class members prided themselves with their own self-imposed cheerleaders and with populating the noisiest section during the basketball games. The many varsity teams filled with top-rate second classmen promise even better teams next year. ★

SECOND CLASS OFFICERS: *(l. to r.) Vice-President Christopher Hinkle, President Arthur Hayward, Secretary-Treasurer Robert Ancira.*

SENIORS

WHEN a first classman nears the Iron Gate, he looks back upon years filled with variety. Not only was he responsible for his studies but for the leadership of the school in the other spheres of military, athletic, and extra-curricular activities. While a first classman, he probably considered only one, or at most two, of these areas to be of importance to him, unless he was the exception to the rule. Later he will come to realize that all of these areas were important to him, if he wished to "round" himself out as a mature individual – a true Culver graduate.

The struggle for Q.P.'s became more pronounced during his last year at Culver, for he realized this was his last opportunity for improving his grades towards college acceptance. But more important than his grades was the realization that his Culver education, coupled with his college education, would be the foundation for his success in life. Learning took on a new light, which he hoped would continue to flicker throughout the remainder of his life.

As he took upon himself the responsibility of leadership, he probably noticed only the reward of achieving rank; seldom did he fully appreciate his enlightening experience of leading and guiding a group of individuals toward a common goal. How many first classmen ever realize that later in their lives this experience of leading will be of real use to them? Being immersed in the military system, the average first classman becomes blind to the fact that he will be required to possess this leadership in order to take over the leadership of his generation as his generation takes over the leadership of the world.

Struggling over his mind or struggling over other minds was not the only important facet of Culver. The fact that athletics were vital to the whole picture of being a first classman dawned on him. Didn't he hear the expression over and over again, "a healthy body breeds a healthy mind?" How true that statement became to him! He found that participating in a sport helped to clear his foggy mind, enabling him to attain a true perspective of clarity again. Also, he further developed a

DANCES *with the St. Mary's girls, faculty teas, and a new and distinctive class Christmas card highlighted the achievements of Class President Mark Bragg. All was not fun and games, but with the help of Assistant Commandant Class Advisor Col. Charles Maull, Mark helped win great respect for the first class.*

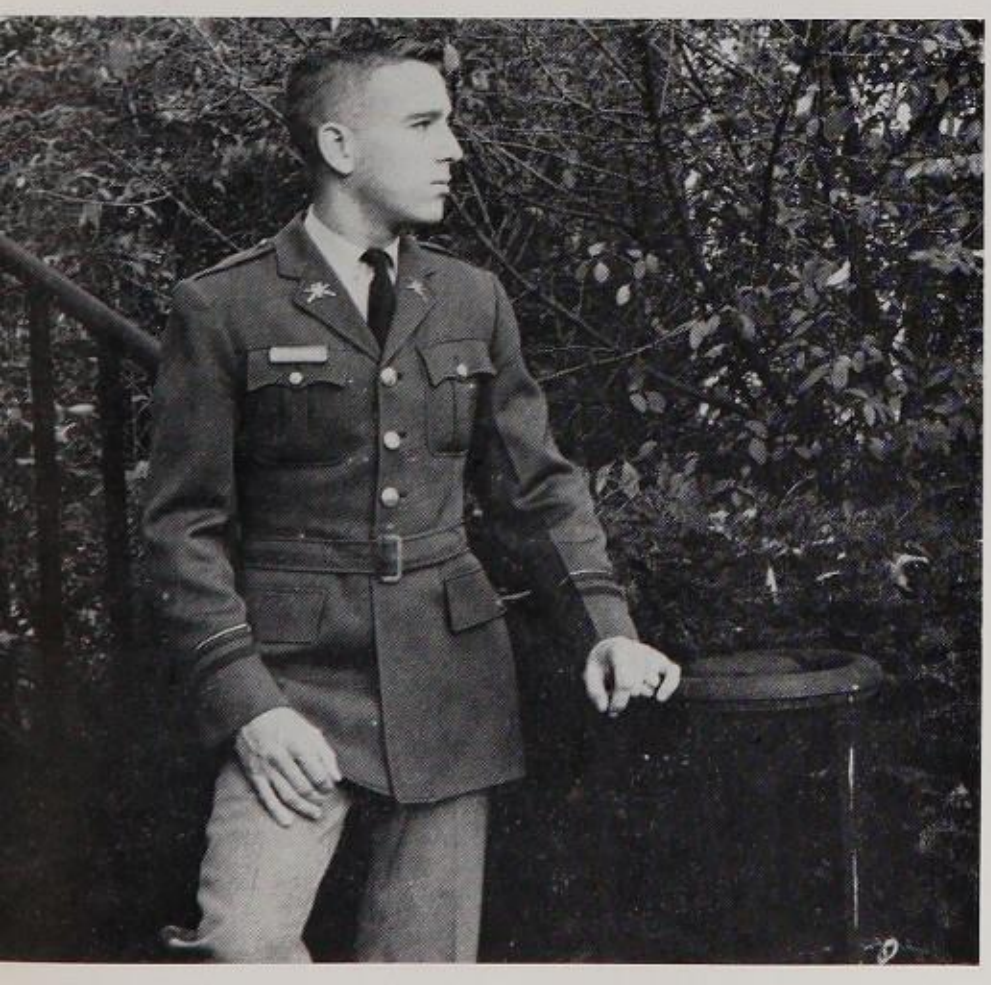
With the thin white stripe comes the struggle to fulfill its responsibilities and the delight of being, momentarily at least, on top of the heap

sense of sportsmanship and teamwork, forming an integral part of conditioning and co-ordinating his body.

As he thought back over that final year at Culver, he wondered how he could have remained mentally stable, had it not been for the diversifying effect that extra-curricular activities had upon him. He came to know and appreciate more of the world of art (though this process was probably unnoticed at the time) by listening to the symphonies, musicians, and singers who performed in Eppley Auditorium. He had been given the opportunity to express himself in publications, music, or by participating in the variety of clubs offered at Culver. (Sometime later he may wonder why he didn't make better use of them.)

After he has passed through the Iron Gate, his view of being a first classman changes. No longer does he think a first classman can be truly symbolized by Beason Hall, a gold ring, or a white stripe on a sleeve. Instead he finds that there is much more that contributes to the whole definition of the term, a first classman. Funny how he comes to realize these truths when it is too late to do much about them! ★

ASSISTANT *to the President in the execution of class business was Vice-President Michael Crosswell. During class social functions, Mike acted as host to first classmen's parents and guests, and made arrangements for the serving of food and the procuring of entertainment.*



RESPONSIBILITY *for balancing the Beason Hall budget rested with Secretary-Treasurer James Barker. Jim also appointed the company (dues) representatives and was responsible for collecting the dues. As Secretary, he also informed the first class advisor and the Commandant of the proceedings of the Board of Governors meetings.*

AMBROSINI, *Jay D.:*
Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
3 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1 (co-capt.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Swimming 2; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Football 1.
MISC.: Dance Band 3,2,1; Choir 1 (vice-pres.).
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1 (Drum Major).

ARMSTRONG, *Robert E.:*
Highland Park, Ill.
5 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 1.
J.V. Rifle 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

ATENCIO, *Alvaro Humberto: Caracas, Venezuela. 4 yrs. Tr. B.*
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (capt. 2,1); Baseball 3,2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Golf 2,1; Crew 3; Rifle 2.
MISC.: Honor Council 2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Lt. (Tr. Pers. Off.) 1.

ATKINSON, *Michael S.:*
Evansville, Ind.
4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3; Wrestling 4; Soccer 4,3,2,1; Squash 2; Golf 2,1.
MISC.: Theater 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 2; Cpl. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

AUGUSTINE, *James R.:*
Valparaiso, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4,3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Rifle 4; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Softball 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 4,3,2,1; Honor Guard 2,1 (squad. ldr. 1); Drama 4,3; Choir 4,3,2 (librarian 2).
MIL.: Pfc. 2; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

BACHMAN, *Philip L.:*
Hammond, Ind.
5 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2 (regt. champ. 1); Crew 4,3.
MIL.: Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

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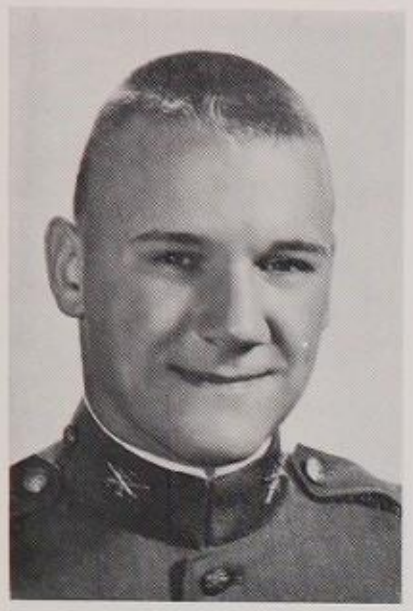


Died March 30, 1963

BAKER, *William M.:*
Oxford, Miss. 3 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3,2,1 (capt.); Tennis 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3,2,1; Track 3,2,1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Swimming 3.
MISC.: Varsity Club 3,2,1 (pres. 1); Hop Club 1; Sportsman (ed.); Dance Band 3,2,1 (ldr.); Brass Choir 3,2,1; Brass Quartet 3,2,1; Acolyte; Brass Sextet; Theater 1; Choir 2; Drum & Bugle Corps 3,2; 1st in State Music Contests; Most promising football player 3.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Regt. Sgt. Bugler 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Ath. Off.).

BARKER, *James H.:*
South Bend, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Boxing 4,3,2,1 (regt. champ. 2); Basketball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Football 4,3,2,1; Softball 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 4,3,2 (regt. champ. 4).
MISC.: Choir 4,3; Honor Guard 2; Honor Council 1; Secty.-Treas. 2,1.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

BARTLETT, *John M.:*
St. Louis, Mo. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 4,3,2,1 (ltr. 3,2,1); Baseball 3,2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4; Swimming 4,3; Rifle 4; Volleyball 3,2,1; Tennis 4.
MISC.: Hop Club (pres.); Four Gun Drill (1st Sgt.).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

THE SOLITUDE *of the terrace often gave first classmen a chance to collect their thoughts during free class periods.*

BAXTER, *Joe A.:*
Oberlin, O. 3 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1 (capt.); Basketball 3,2,1; Soccer 3; Track 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Golf 2,1.
MISC.: Hop Club; Color Guard (Sgt. 2); Honor Guard 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. & Sgt. 2 (regt. colors); Lt. (Co. Pers.) 1.

BECK, *Robert A.:*
Birmingham, Mich.
2 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Track 2,1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Golf 2; Baseball 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

A majority of the

BLOUNT, *Charles E. Jr.: Indianapolis, Ind.*
3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 3 (reserve 3).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Baseball 3,2,1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Softball 3,2,1; Swimming 2; Basketball 2,1; Boxing 2.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Honor Council 1; Color Guard 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Pers.).

BLOYER, *Stanley F.: Ripley, O. 3 yrs. Co. D.*
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3 (co-capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Wrestling 1; Boxing 1.
MISC.: Gun Club; Current Events Club; Philosophy Club; Theater 1; Honor Guard; Roll Call (bus. rep.); Scholarship 1; Co. Council 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; Cpl. 1.

BOLTON, *Buddy J.: New Orleans, La.*
4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3,2,1 (capt. 2,1).
MISC.: Photographers Club (pres. 2); Roll Call (Head Photographer 2, Publication Photographer 4,3, editor-in-chief 1).
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

BOSSHARD, *John T.: Akron, O. 4 yrs. Co. B.*
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 4,2 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1); Boxing 4,3,2,1 (capt. 2,1, regt. champ 2); Tennis 3; Basketball 3; Track 3; Baseball 2.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1 (colors Sgt. 1).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Supply Off.).

A SUNNY AFTERNOON *and a bridge game on Beason terrace helped to while away spare time for many a first classman intent on mastering the game.*

hours were expended in the meticulous preparation of academic assignments

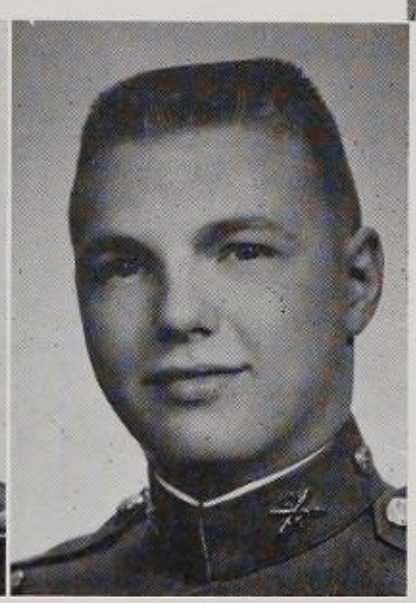
BRAGG, *Mark A.:*
Akron, O. 4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh Basketball 1; Crew 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3,2,1; Crew 4,3,2; Track 3; Volleyball 3,2,1.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Choir 4,3,2; Blue Notes 3,1; Philosophy Club 3,2; President Jr. & Sr. Class; Cadet Club; Vedette 3,2,1 (sports editor 2, asst. editor 1); Honor Guard 2,1 (1st Lt. 1).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

BULT, *Anthony G.:*
Paris, France. 2 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2,1; Rifle 1; Track 2,1; Volleyball 1.
MISC.: Hobby Club; Rail Road Club.
MIL.: Cpl. 1.

BUSSARD, *Michael E.:*
Palm Beach, Fla.
4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 2.
CO. Ath.: Rifle 3,2,1; Soccer 4,3,2,1; Baseball 2,1.
J.V. Rifle 3.
MISC.: Gun Club 3,2,1 (pres. 3,2,1).
ACAD.: Silver A 3 (2 sem.).
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

BYERTS, *William E.:*
Knob Noster, Mo.
3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Co. Wrestling 3,2,1 (regt. champ 1); Football 2,1 (regt. champ 1).
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2,1; Blue Key 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

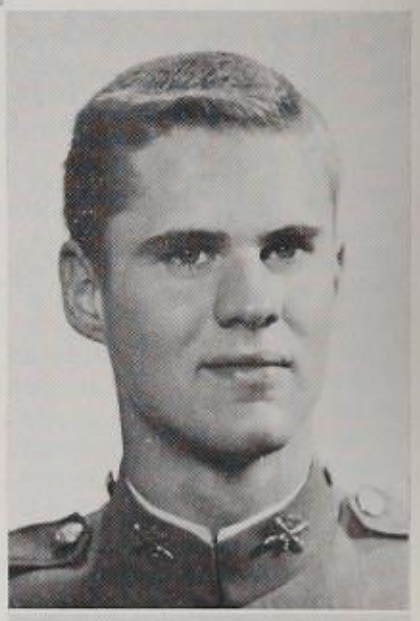
CANLIS, *Christopher B.:*
Seattle, Wash. 2 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 2,1 (ltr. 2,1); Basketball 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2,1; Tennis 2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Cordon Council 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 2,1; Blue Key 2; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.



CANNARD, *Lance R.:*
Manitowoc, Wis.
3 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 2,1 (co-capt.).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Boxing 2,1 (regt. champ 2); Wrestling 3,2.
MISC.: Math Club 3,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2,1; Blue Key 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

CIKIGIL, *Tomur O.:*
Istanbul, Turkey.
1 yr. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 1;
Basketball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 1.

CARSON, *Christopher K.:*
Fox Point, Wis. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1
(ltr. 2,1); Swimming 2,1
(ltr . 2,1); Frosh-Soph
Football 3 (ltr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Football 3;
Swimming 3; Volleyball
3,2,1; Baseball 3,2,1;
Softball 3,2,1; Tennis 4.
MISC.: Cordon Council;
Cadet Club 1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2;
1st Lt. 1 (Regt. Adj.).



CARTER, *David T.:*
Cincinnati, O. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2
(ltr. res.); Track 4,3,2
(ltr. var. 3); Frosh-Soph
Football 4,3; Frosh
Basketball 4.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3;
Volleyball 3,2; Football
(defensive coach) 1.
MISC.: Hop Club; C.A.P.;
Cordon Ex. Council 1;
Chairman Beason Hall
House Comm.; Cmdr. of
Football TD Cannon
Crew 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Sgt. 3;
2nd Lt. 1 (Regt. Aide
to Chaplain).

CARTER, *Thomas H.:*
Greenville, Miss.
4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 1.
J.V. Polo 3,2 (ltr. 3,2).
MISC.: Philosophy Club;
Lancers 3,2.
MIL.: Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

CASEY, *John T.:*
Whiteland, Ind. 2 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2;
Crew 2; Tennis 1;
Volleyball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

CHIAPPETTA, *John H.:*
Tucson, Ariz. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1 (ltr.
1); Jumping 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Boxing 3;
Wrestling 3,2; Football
3,2; Baseball 3,2,1;
Softball 3,2,1.
MISC.: Rough Riding 3.
MIL.: Cpl. 2; Lt. 1.

CHRISTY, *James O.:*
Chicago, Ill. 3 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,2,1;
Basketball 4,2,1; Volleyball
2,1; Baseball 2,1; Swim-
ming 4; Wrestling 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pvt. 2;
L/Cpl. 1.

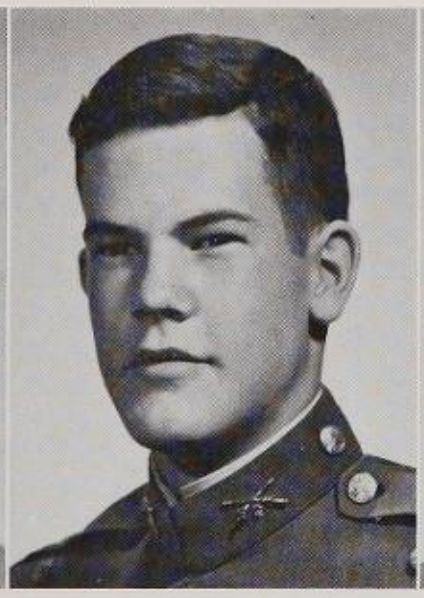
Some few hours were devoted

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: *(l. to r.) SEATED, Edward Terrill, Carl Kinne, Rom Welborn; STANDING, Michael Crosswell, Brad Schooley, Mark Bragg, James Barker.*

COHAGAN, *William L.:*
San Antonio, Texas.
4 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 3,2,1; Squash 4,3,2,1; Football 4,1; Basketball 4,3; Crew 3; Baseball 4,3; Swimming 4,3. J.V. Polo 2.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 1; Cadet Club; Hop Club; Lancers 2,1 (2nd Lt.); Cordon Council (treas.); National Merit Letter of Commendation.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3,2,1.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

COMBS, *Cecil K.:*
Fairborn, O. 2 yrs. Bt. C.
MIL.: Cpl. 1.

COPE, *David N.:*
Salem, O. 3 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 2 (ltr. CR).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Basketball 1; Boxing 2,1. J.V. Crew (ltr. j.v. 1).
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2,1; Gold A 2; Blue Key 2; National Merit Semi-Finalist 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.



CRAIG, *James P.:*
Culver, Ind. 2 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 2.
MISC.: Choir 2; Blue Notes 1.
MIL.: S/Sgt. & 2nd Lt. 1 (Regt. Convocations Off.).

CRAWFORD, *Charles F.:*
Flint, Mich. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Track 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1 (capt.); Crew 3; Basketball 4,3,2,1 (capt.) Track 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Cadet Club 1; Four Gun Drill (2nd Lt.) 2,1; Honor Council 1.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

esearch and advanced or honors work in academic areas

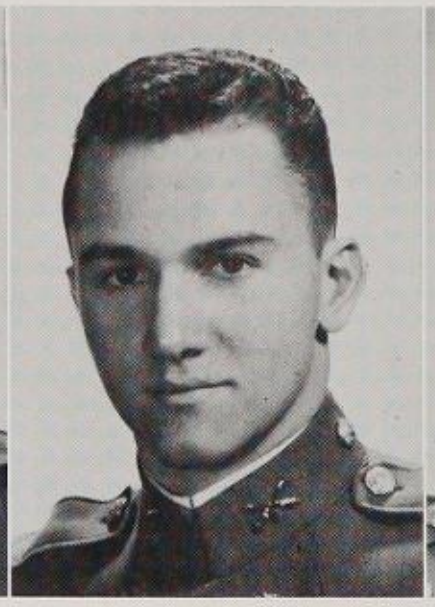
A large number of hours were spent in filling out college applications and taki

DABNEY, *David W.:*
Lake Forest, Ill.
3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,2,1 (co-capt. 2,1); Tennis 2.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Rifle 3; Volleyball 3,2; Swimming 3,2; Softball 3; Baseball 3; Wrestling 1 (regt. champ 1); Squash 2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 3,2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Pvt. 1.

CROFT, *William C.:*
Wilmette, Ill. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Crew 4; Wrestling 3; Rifle 3,2; Basketball 1; Swimming 1; Volleyball 2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 1.

CROSSWELL, *Michael J.:*
Wiesbaden, Germany.
4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3,2 (ltr. Frosh-Soph res.).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3,2,1; Crew 4; Swimming 3,2,1; Tennis 4.
MISC.: Cadet Club; Honor Council 2,1 (chairman 1); Vedette 3,2,1 (sports ed. 1, asst. sports ed. 2); Four Gun Drill 2,1 (1st Lt. 1); Edward Taylor Tilley Memorial Saber; Association of the U.S. Army Medal; Class Vice-Pres. 2,1; Choir 4,3,2.
ACAD.: Gold A 4,3,2.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

DALEY, *Ronald E.:*
Chicago, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 4,2; Frosh-Soph Track 2.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Swimming 4,3,1; Track 2,1; Golf 1; Baseball 3,2; Frosh-Soph Track 2.
MISC.: Conservative Club (pres. 1); Philosophy Club 1; Honor Guard (squad ldr.) Theater 1; Quill Staff 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.



DEMOSTHENES, *Theodore A.:*
Alexandria, Va. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. var.).
CO. Ath.: Track 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Swimming 2.
MISC.: Varsity Club; Scholarship Student 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

DePREZ, *Arthur W.:*
Shelbyville, Ind.
4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh-Soph Football 4,3 (ltr. 4,3).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Basketball 4,3; Squash 2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 2,1 (regt. champ.) Crew 2,1.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2,1; Roll Call (rep.) House Comm.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1 (Bn. C.R. Off.).

ollege boards and advanced placement tests

THE LANGUAGE BARRIER *was no hinderance as first classmen struggled to make themselves understood at the reception for the Greek dancers in Beason Hall following the performance.*

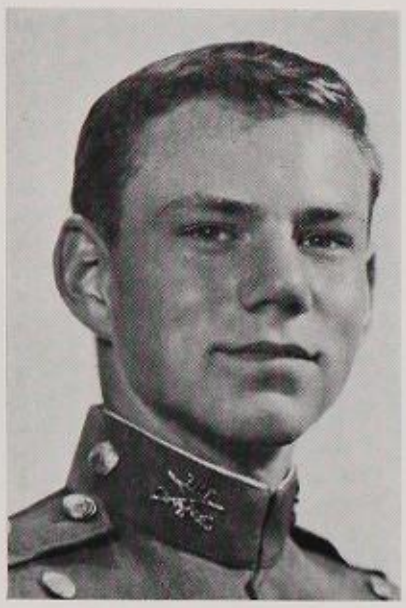
DOERNBERG, *Robert J.:*
Spencerville, O. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3 (ltr. CR).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1); Basketball 2,1; Track 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 4,3,1; Swimming 4; Crew 3.
MISC.: Cordon Council; Four Gun Drill 2,1.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

EATON, *Richard T.:*
Dayton, O. 2 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1.
MISC.: Choir 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2,1.

DIAZ, *Juan A.:*
Chihuahua, Mexico.
3 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2,1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Crew 2,1; Softball 1; Baseball 1; Football 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pvt. 2; Pvt. 1.

EDWARDS, *Thomas C.:*
Tampa, Fla. 4 yrs. Co. A.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,3; Basketball 4,3; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Football 2,1; Gymnastics 1; Boxing 4; Swimming 4,3,2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

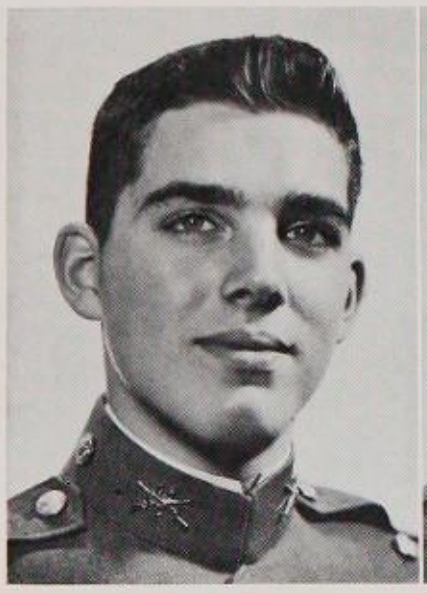
ERNST, *Stephen W.:*
Miami, Fla. 2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Football 1; Track 2,1; Volleyball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.



FISHER, *Michael A.:*
St. Louis, Mo. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2; Squash 3,2,1; Basketball 4,3,2,1; Tennis 4,3; Wrestling 3,2.
MISC.: Lancers 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Pvt. 1.

ESTEY, *Allan W.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. B;
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Golf 4,3,2,1; Boxing 4.
MISC.: Choir 4,3,2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

FRASZ, *David P.:*
Deerfield, Ill. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 3,2 (ltr. 2); Crew 3.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 4,3,2; Boxing 2,1; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Crew 4,3; Soccer 1.
MISC.: Cadet Club 1; Vedette 4,1 (features ed. 1); Honor Guard 2,1; Varsity Club 2,1; Honor Council 2; Cordon Council 1.
ACAD.: Silver A's; Gold A.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.



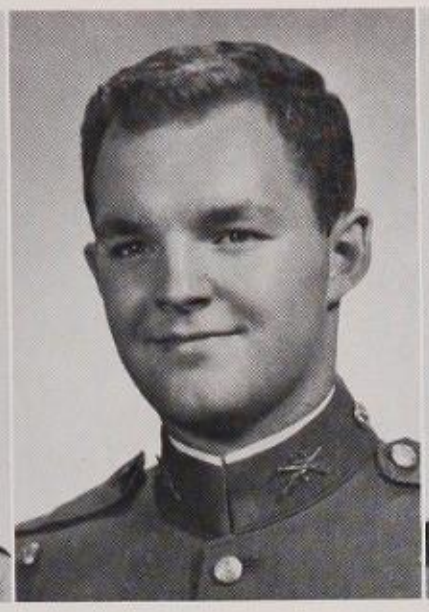
GALSTERER, *William C.:*
Saginaw, Mich. 3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2,1; Crew 2,1; Squash 3,2,1; Golf 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

GAMMEL, *Beardsley A. III: Congress Lake, O.*
5 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 4 (ltr. 3); Tennis 3,2,1; Swimming 2,1 (Co. Capt.).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2,1; Football 4,1; Basketball 4; Swimming 4,3,2; Wrestling 3; Rifle 3; Volleyball 3,2,1; Track 4.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 1; Roll Call 1; Swimming Records 2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

GARRISON, *Larry P.:*
Des Plaines, Ill.
4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4; Crew 3; Volleyball 2,1.
MISC.: Photography 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

r staff positions that often took up a great amount of their few free moments

GEBHARDT, *Klaus J.:*
Columbia, Ill. 5 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 4 (res.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,3,2,1 (capt.); Baseball 5,4; Soccer 4; Track 3,2,1; Swimming 2,1 (capt.); Basketball 4,3,2,1 (capt.); Volleyball 3,2,1; Wrestling 4.
MISC.: Cordon Council; Blue Notes 3,2,1; Choir 3,2,1 (pres.); Theater 3,1; Co. Council (chmn.); Dance Band 1; Special Evensong Choir; Brass Quartet.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; 2nd Lt. (Co. Ath. Off.).



GILLIAM, *James H.:*
Evansville, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,1; Softball 4,3; Volleyball 4,3; Swimming 4; Baseball 4,3; Rifle 3.
ACAD.: Silver A 5,4.
MIL.: Cpl. 3,1.

GLAZER, *Michael C.:*
Anderson, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3,2; Soccer 1; Basketball 1; Golf 1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

GORDON, *Tracy N.:*
Grand Rapids, Mich.
4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Crew 4,3,2; Basketball 1; Rifle 4,3; Volleyball 2; Tennis 1.
MISC.: Blue Notes 3; Quill (ed.) 1; Honor Guard 2 (asst. Sgt. ldr.).
MIL.: Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

AT THE RECEPTION *for Joan Baez in Beason Hall, after her performance, first classmen joked and sang along with her when she played "500 miles" and many other favorite folk songs.*

GORSKI, *Julian B.:*
Champaign, Ill. 5 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 3,2,1 (ltr. res.); Track 3,2,1 (ltr. res.); Wrestling 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 2; Basketball 4,2,1; Soccer 4; Swimming 1; Track 2,1; Boxing 4.
MISC.: Hop Club; Cadet Club; Four Gun Drill (2nd Lt.); St. Thomas More (Bd. of Dir.); Vedette's All Co. Basketball Team 2.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

GREEN, *John D.:*
Sheffield, Ala. 5 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Boxing 4,3,2; Baseball 3,2,1; Crew 4,3,2; Track 4,3,2; Frosh Basketball 4.
J.V. Football 4,3.
MISC.: Hop Club (pres.); Four Gun Drill (capt.); Honor Council 2,1; Sons of American Revoluation R.O.T.C. Medal.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1 (Bn. Cmdr.).

GREGORY, *John R.:*
Indianapolis, Ind.
1½ yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Boxing 2,1; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Track 2.
MISC.: Conservative Club S.T.A. Arms.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

GRINNEY, *James R.:*
Racine, Wis. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh-Soph Football 3.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Baseball 3; Swimming 3,2,1 (capt. 1); Track 3,2; Volleyball 3.
J.V. Track 2 (ltr. res.).
MISC.: Gun Club; Four Gun Drill (Sgt. 1).
MIL.: Cpl.-Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. (Art. Bn. Personnel).

HAAS, *Michael A.:*
Coraopolis, Pa. 3 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 3,1; Soccer 3; Crew 2.
MISC.: Photography Club 2; Roll Call 2,1 (Head Photographer 1); Telescope Making Club 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

HADLER, *Richard O.:*
Midland, Mich. 2 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2,1; Volleyball 2; Soccer 1; Basketball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

xpected to set the example for less responsible underclassmen

HAMILTON, *David C.:*
Galveston, Texas.
4 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2 (regt. champs 4, capt. 3,2); Basketball 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Color Guard 2 (alternate); Honor Guard 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Pvt. 2; Cpl. 1.

HANES, *Richard A.:*
Indianapolis, Ind.
2 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Baseball 2,1; Wrestling 1; Basketball 2,1.
MISC.: Conservative Club 2; Lancers 1; Current Events Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE: *(l. to r.) John Zanetis, Chairman Gene Palmer, Steven Piecuch.*

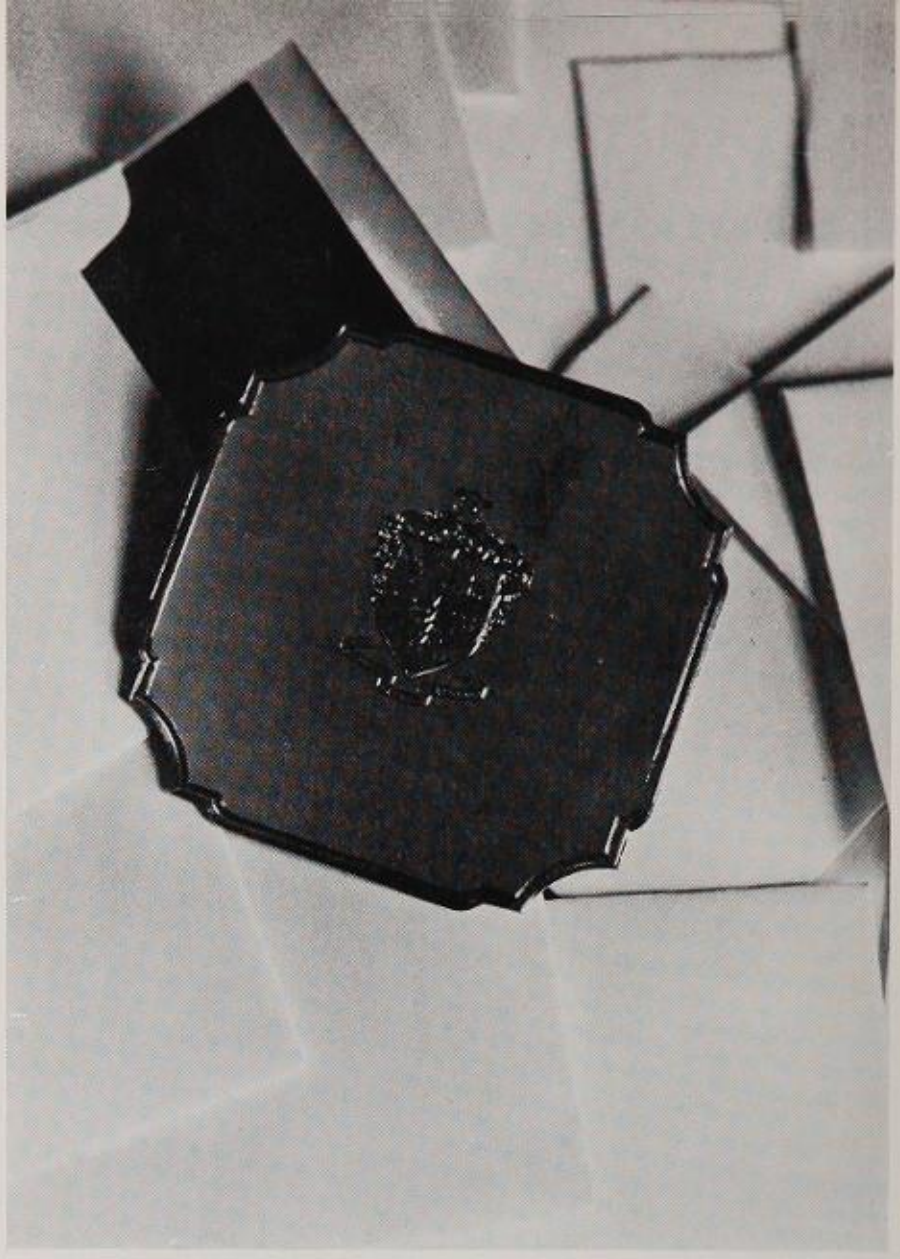
HANFT, *Vern R.:*
Wapello, Iowa. 2 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. var.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Track 2,1; Wrestling 2; Football 3.
MISC.: Motor Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

HARTMAN, *William E.:*
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 1; Volleyball 2,1 (regt. champs 2); Baseball 3,2,1; Rifle 4,3,2,1 (regt. champs 1); Crew 4,3; Basketball 2,1; Softball 3,2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

HAYWARD, *David T.:*
Columbus, O. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Cheerleading 1.
CO. Ath.: Squash 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1); Soccer 4,3,2,1 (regt. champs 1); Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Tennis 4,3,2; Boxing 4; Basketball 4,3,2,1; Swimming 1.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill 2,1; Gold Pin for Excellence in Dramatics 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

HERFURTH, *Richard C.:*
Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.
5 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (capt.); Baseball 5,4,3,2; Basketball 5,4,3; Softball 5,4,3,2; Track 5; Volleyball 4,3.
ACAD.: Silver A 5,4,3;
MISC.: Stamp Club 2,1; Science Club 2,1; Choir 2,1; Blue Notes 1; Dramatics 1; Evensong Choir 1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3,2; Sgt. 1.

HICKAM, *Robert E.:*
Spencer, Ind. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 1.
CO. Ath.: 2,1 (regt. champs 2); Soccer 2,1; Volleyball 2; Basketball 2; Swimming 2.
MISC.: Chapel Choir (section ldr.).
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.



AN INNOVATION, *the first class Christmas card was sent to all faculty members and the Board of Directors.*

HITZEMANN, *Robert J.:*
Cincinnati, O. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 2 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Basketball 3,2,1; Track 3,2,1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Baseball 3.
MISC.: C.A.P. 3.
ACAD.: 4 Silver A's; Blue Key.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

HOFHERR, *Philip M.:*
Muncie, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Crew 1; Track 1; Basketball 2; Wrestling 1.
MISC.: Honor Guard.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

HIGHTOWER, *Robert L.:*
Blakely, Ga. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 3,2,1 (capt. 1, ltr. 3,2,1); Wrestling 4,3 (ltr. 4,3).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Track 2; Volleyball 3,2; Basketball 2,1; Golf 4; Wrestling 4.
MISC.: Hop Club; Varsity Club; Honor Guard 2,1 (Sgt. 1).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Inf. Bn. Supply, Acting).

Long hours during the fall and spring mont

HUBER, *Philip J.:*
Royal Oak, Mich.
4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 2,1 (ltr. 2); Wrestling 3 (ltr. CR).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 3; Swimming 2; Baseball 4,3,2; Basketball 4; Football 1; Volleyball 2; Soccer 3,2.
MISC.: Cadet Club; Hop Club.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

HOLICKY, *Bruce J.:*
Riverside, Ill. 4 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Basketball 2; Squash 4,3; Golf 3,2,1; Volleyball 3; Swimming 4,3.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

HUTSON, *Alan R.:*
Cleveland, O.
3½ yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Basketball 4,3,1; Volleyball 3; Baseball 4,3.
MISC.: Honor Guard 2,1 (squad ldr. 1).
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

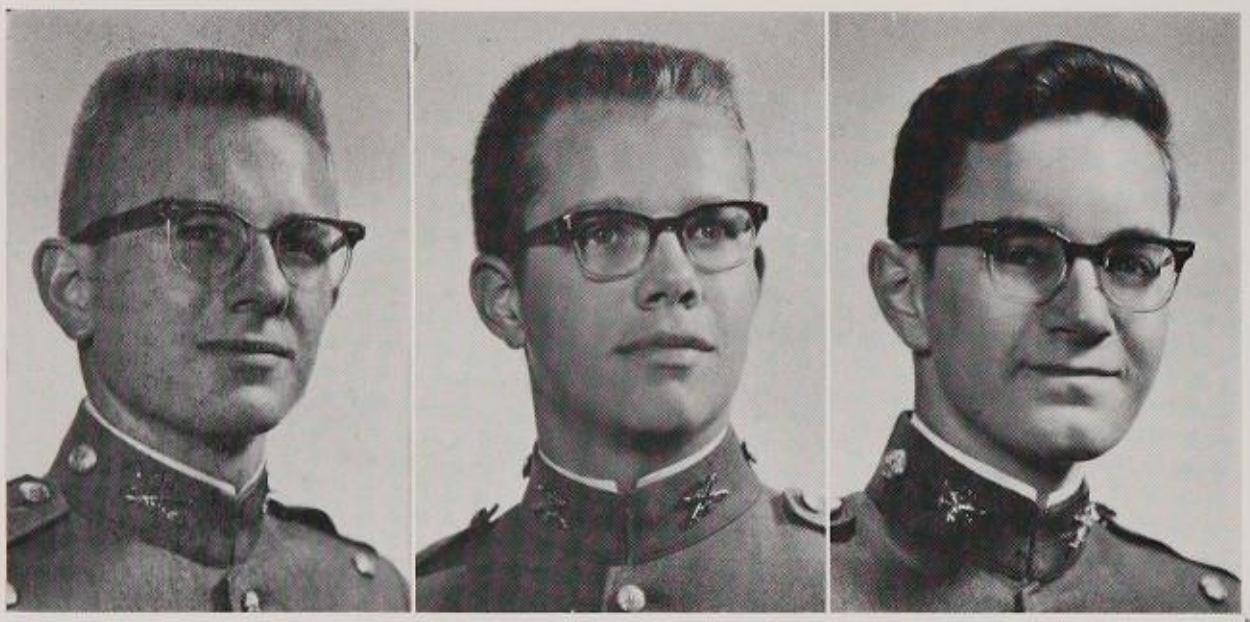
JACKSON, *Douglas W.:*
Little Rock, Ark.
2 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1; Crew 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 2; Track 2,1; Softball 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 2; Crew 2.
MISC.: Varsity Club.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: S/Sgt. 1 (Co. Ath. Off.).

JENKINS, *Raymond A.:*
Elberton, Ga. 5 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,2 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1 (capt.); Baseball 4,3; Basketball 4,3; Wrestling 3,2; Swimming 4.
MISC.: Hop Club 1; Four Gun Drill 2,1 (Sgt.).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; S/Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. (Bt. Exec.) 1.

JENNINGS, *J. Craig:*
Brewton, Ala. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Wrestling 1; Rifle 1; Baseball 2.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

vere passed in trying to teach new cadets the fundamentals of military science

Numerous afternoons, from after classes until supper, were spent in exercising and practicing for a wide spectrum of varsity sports



JOHNSON, *Thomas R.:*
Mt. Vernon, O. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 3,2,1 (ltr. var., co-capt.).
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Baseball 2,1; Basketball 1.
MISC.: Current Events Club 1; House Comm. 1; Choir 4,3; Roll Call 1 (bus. rep.); Lancers 3,2,1 (1st Sgt.).
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Supply Sgt. 2; Squad Supply Lt. 1.

JONES, *C. Douglas:*
Johnson City, Tenn.
5 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Boxing 1; Wrestling 1; Crew 1.
MISC.: C.A.P. (1st Lt.); Boxing Medal (runner-up).
MIL.: Pvt. 3,2; Cpl. 1.

KESSLER, *Bruce L.:*
Michigan City, Ind.
4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Soccer 4,3,2,1; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Track 1; Softball 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Dance Band 3,2,1; National Merit Scholarship Test Letter of Commendation.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

KINNE, *Carl A.:*
Montclair, N. J. 2 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 2,1 (capt.).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1 (capt.); Track 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Softball 2,1; Baseball 2,1.
MISC.: Board of Governors; Lancers 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

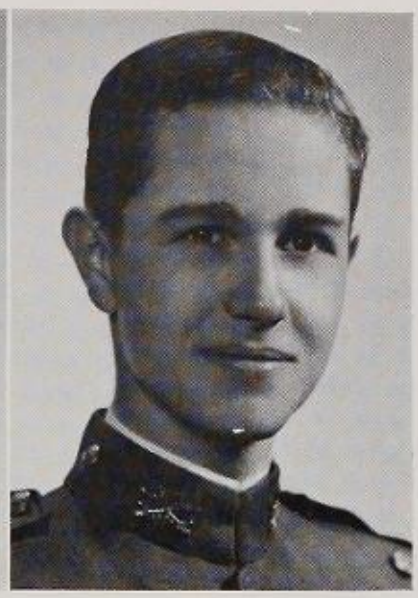
HOUSE COMMITTEE: *(l. to r.) BACK ROW, Bernard Schotters, Chairman David Carter, Revere Little, Arthur DePrez; FRONT ROW, Timothy Thomas, Thomas Johnson.*

KOLP, *Thomas A.:*
North Canton, O.
3 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 3,2,1; Basketball 1; Soccer 3,1; Wrestling 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2,1.

LAIRD, *Michael J.:*
Painesville, O. 4 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Basketball 4,3,2; Squash 4,3; Swimming 4; Volleyball 4; Golf 3,2,1.
MISC.: Philosophy Club; Board of Governors 2; Co. D Class Rep.
MIL.: Pfc. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

LaMAIDA, *Thomas R.:*
Shaker Heights, O.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Frosh-Soph Football 3; Cheerleader 1 (co-capt.).
CO. Ath.: Boxing 1; Baseball 3,2,1; Football 2 (capt. 2, co-capt. 2,1); Volleyball 2 (B Team capt. 1); Basketball 3 (B Team capt. 1); Wrestling 2,1; Track 3,2,1 (capt.).
MISC.: Board of Gov. 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Pfc. 2,1.

LAMBRECHT, *John W.:*
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 1 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Track 2; Wrestling 3; Volleyball 3.
MISC.: Finance Club, Motors Club, Hop Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Aide to Superintendent).



LANE, *William R.:*
Lexington Park, Md.
4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Jumping 4,2 (ltr. CR 4,2).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4; Football 1; Basketball 4,3.
J.V. Jumping 1.
MISC.: Model Railroad 4,3; Lancers 1; Finance Club 2.
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

Intramural competition "soaked up" the afternoons of those fir

LEE, *William F.:*
Clearfield, Pa. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 4,3; Frosh-Soph Football 3 (ltr. 3).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2; Swimming 3; Volleyball 4; Golf 3,2.
MISC.: Vedette 4,3,2,1 (prod. ed. 2, news ed. 1); Blue Notes 3,2,1; Music Selection Comm. 2; Honor Guard 2,1 (Cpl. sq. ldr.); Choir 4,3,2; Roll Call 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. Clerk 1.

LEONARD, *William M.:*
Mt. Pleasant, Mich.
4 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 3 (ltr. res.); Cheerleading 1 (ltr. full var.).
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3; Soccer 4,3,1; Track 2; Crew 4,3,2; Volleyball 2,1.
MISC.: C.A.P.; Stamp.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Pfc. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

LAYCOCK, *John E.:*
Chagrin Falls, O.
3 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Squash 2,1; Soccer 2,1.
MISC.: Photography Club 2; Choir 3; Roll Call (layout ed.) 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 1.

LEVINSON, *Donald P.:*
Gary, Ind. 5 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 3; Fencing 3,2,1 (capt. 1); Cross Country 2; Soccer 4; Football 1; Tennis 3; Crew 4; Baseball 2.
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

LINDBLAD, *Craig, W.:*
Batavia, Ill. 2 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Golf 1.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2; Crew 2 (capt.); Wrestling 2 (capt.); Handball 1; Baseball 1; Golf 1.
MISC.: Dramatics; Choir.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

LINDT, *Robert C. Jr.:*
Evanston, Ill. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Cheerleading 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,3; Wrestling 4,3,2,1; Gymnastics 3,2,1.
MISC.: Honor Guard (sqd. ldr. 2,1).
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Colors Cpl. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

classmen not in varsity sports

LINK, *Thomas J.:*
Evansville, Ind. 2 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2,1 (capt.); Crew 2; Football 1; Swimming 1; Volleyball 2,1; Squash 2.
MISC.: Dance Band; Brass Choir; Brass Sextet.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

LITTLE, *Revere:*
Cleveland, O. 2 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2 (ltr. 2); Swimming 2 (ltr. 2); Crew 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 1 (regt. champ 4); Boxing 2,1; Rifle 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.
MISC.: Blue Notes 1; Choir 2,1; Beason House Comm.
MIL.: Sgt. 1.

LLOYD, *Thomas C.:*
Ft. Myers, Fla. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4; Track 2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Softball 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 4,3; Basketball 4,2,1; Boxing 1.
J.V. Football 3 (capt.).
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

DESPITE *the basketball team's losing season, the first class supported the team with fervor and zeal.*

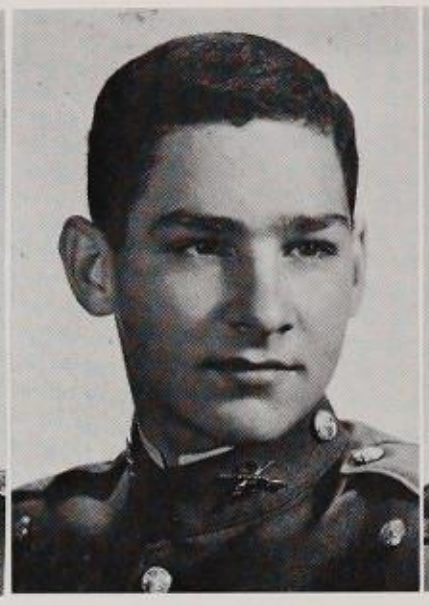
LOGEMAN, *Burr W.:*
Chicago, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4 (ltr. res.); Rifle 2 (ltr. var.); Tennis 3 (ltr. var.).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3; Football 2,1; Tennis 3; Rifle 4,3,2.
J.V. Rifle 3.
MISC.: Math Club; Train Club.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

LONGFIELD, *Charles A.:*
Grand Rapids, Mich. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,2,1 (ltr. var. 3); Crew 2,1 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,1; Rifle 3,2; Crew 2; Softball 3; Volleyball 3; Wrestling 3,1 (capt.).
MISC.: C.A.P. 3,2,1 (Supply Off. 1); Varsity Club 3,2,1; Four Gun Drill 1; Finance Club 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

Much time was given by self-sacrificing first classme

LUKEN, *Robert W.:*
Godfrey, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country ltr. 4,3,2,1 (capt. 3) Wrestling 4,3,2,1 (ltr. 2); Track 4,3,2.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 4,3 (champ 3).
MISC.: Hop Club; Four Gun Drill (S/Sgt. 2,1); Varsity Club.
ACAD.: 3 Silver A's.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; S/Sgt. 2; 1st Lt. 1 (Pers. Off., Exec. Off.).

LYTLE, *Robert P.:*
Brimingham, Mich. 3 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Golf 2,1; Baseball 3,2; Rifle 3; Basketball 3,2,1; Boxing 1.
MISC.: All Co. Football 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3,2; S/Sgt. 1.



MACOMBER, *John S.:*
Des Moines, Ia. 4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 2,1 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Golf 3,2,1; Swimming 2; Volleyball 3,2.
MISC.: Honor Guard
MIL.: L/Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

MAESSEN, W. *Anthony:*
San Antonio, Texas. 2 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 2; Handball 2.
MISC.: Cordon Council; 1st place Corps Manual of Arms 1.
MIL.: S/Sgt. 1.

MANION, *Christopher:*
South Bend, Ind. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2,1; Wrestling 2 (ltr. CR 2).
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Soccer 4; Basketball 4,3,1; Swimming 2; Baseball 4; Boxing 2; Volleyball 2,1 (regt. champ 2).
J.V. Crew 2 (ltr. 1).
MISC.: Cordon Council (sect. 1); Lancers 2,1 (1st Lt. 1); National Merit Semi-Finalist 1; St. Thomas More Foundation 4-1; (Board of Directors 1); Cadet Club 1; Conservative Club (pres. 2); Roll Call 1; Hop Club 1; Varsity Club 2,1.
ACAD.: Blue Key 2; Gold A 3,2,1; Polk Award 2; Silver A 3; Cum Laude 1; F. S. Keller Award 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

HOMECOMING QUEEN *won laurels as "she" and her escort were acclaimed throughout the festive weekend and became recognized as a perfect couple.*

to supporting the athletic teams

McARTHUR, *David M.:*
Canfield, O. 2 yrs. Tr. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Wrestling 2; Squash 2; Volleyball 2; Rough Riding 2; Crew 2.
MISC.: Lancers 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

MANRIQUE, *Javier Antonio:*
Caracas, Venezuela. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (co-capt. 1); Swimming 2,1; Basketball 1; Volleyball 2,1 (regt. champ 2); Baseball 2,1; Squash 2; Track 2,1.
J.V. Jumping 2 (ltr. 2).
MISC.: Art Club 1; Motors Club 4; Lancers 1; Roll Call Photographer 3.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

MAYTAG, *Robert E.:*
Newton, Ia. 4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Crew 4,3,2,1; Rifle 4.
MISC.: Theater 2,1; Choir 3,2,1 (sect'y); Dance Band 2,1; Roll Call (bus rep.) 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

McCORMACK, *David R.:*
Buchanan, Mich.
3 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2,1; Tennis 2; Baseball 3,2; Football 2,1; Track 3,2,1; Volleyball 2; Softball 3,2.
MISC.: Forensics Society 2.
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

McCULLOUGH,
Michael P.:
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3; Football 2,1; Boxing 2,1; Rifle 4,3,2; Wrestling 2; Crew 4.
J.V. Rifle 3 (ltr. 3); Crew 2 (ltr. 2).
MISC.: Math Club 3,1; Philosophy Club 2; Four Gun Drill 2,1; M.S.T. Award 2.
ACAD.: Gold A 4,3,2,1; Blue Key 2; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

McCUNE, *Raymond H.:*
Canfield, O. 2 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2,1; Crew 1; Swimming 1; Football 1; Wrestling 1.
J.V. Crew 1.
MIL.: Cpl. 1.

WORSHIPPING *the great god Somnus, the Greek god of sleep, many a first classman whiled away the hours at Beason.*

McENTEER, *James B.:*
Titusville, Pa. 2 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Track 2,1 (capt.); Wrestling 1; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Swimming 2.
MISC.: Dance Band 2,1; Theater 2; Saxophone Quartet 2; Guild of Lectors 1.
ACAD.: Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalist 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Pfc. 1.

McINTYRE, *Donald S.:*
Pinedale, Wyo. 5 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 4,3,2,1 (ltr. 3,2,1).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Crew 4,3,1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

METSKER, *Cedric A.:*
Eau Gallie, Fla.
2 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Crew 2,1; Volleyball 2.
MISC.: Scholarship.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

Consuming an extensive amount of tim

MOEN, *Theodore R.:*
Flint, Mich. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3; Softball 4,2,1; Basketball 4,2,1; Volleyball 2,1.
J.V. Jumping 4,3,2,1 (ltr. 2).
MISC.: Lancers 1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Stable Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

NEPTUNE, *Gary R.:*
Houston, Texas. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 2; Crew 4; Track 3,2,1; Wrestling 4; Gymnastics 2,1; Boxing 4.
MISC.: C.A.P.; Four Gun Drill.
ACAD.: Silver A's 4,3,2.
MIL.: Pfc. 4; L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

MILLER, *Arthur J.:*
Hobart, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 4,3,2; Wrestling 2,1 (co-capt. 1); Football 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 4,3,2; Wrestling 2,1 (regt. champ 2); Squash 4,3; Boxing 2 (regt. champ 2); Swimming 3.
MISC.: Varsity Club (vice-pres.); All-Area Football Team 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; S/Sgt. 2,1.

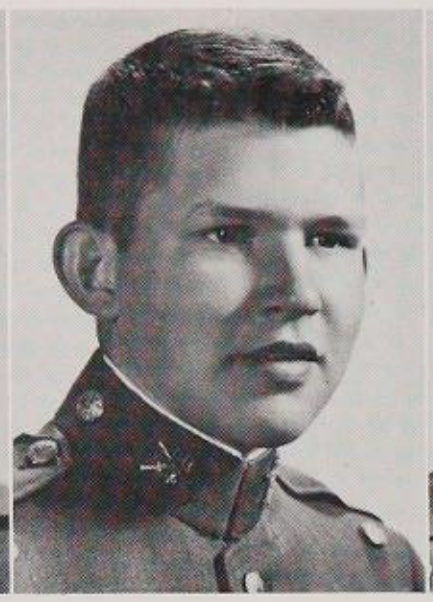
NESSON, *Vilas B.:*
Plano, Ill. 5 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1; Basketball 1.
CO. Ath.: Crew 2; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Softball 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Cadet Club; Honor Council; Lancers (cmdr.); Sons of American Rev. (Medal).
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Sgt. Cmdr. 1.

OLSON, *Dean A.:*
Rockford, Ill. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3; Baseball 4; Basketball 4,3,2; Boxing 4; Track 3,2; Wrestling 3,2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Ath. Sgt. 1.

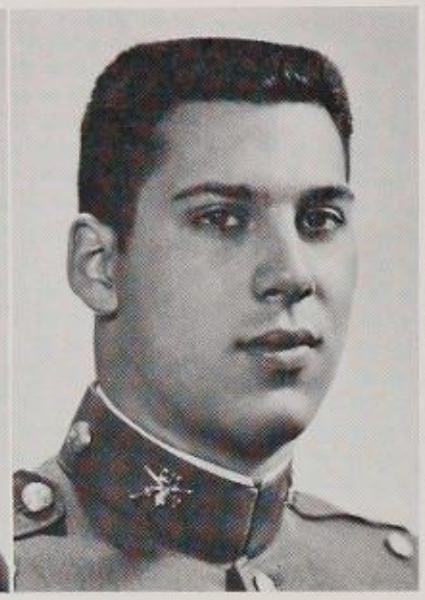
OSSANNA, *Richard R.:*
Hopkins, Minn. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Tennis 4,3,2 (regt. champ 2); Football 3,2,1; Track 4,3,2,1; Baseball 3; Basketball 2,1; Volleyball 2 (regt. champ 2); Squash 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Quill 1 (ed. 1).
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2,1.

were the student publications: "Roll Call," "Vedette," and "Quill"

OWEN, *Richard P.:*
Youngstown, O.
2 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 2,1; Squash 2,1; Baseball 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2,1.



OWENS, *Paul D.:*
Brewton, Ala. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 1; Wrestling 4 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Soccer 4,3; Basketball 3,2,1 (capt.); Volleyball 3,2,1; Track 2,1; Swimming 3,2.
MISC.: Math Cub 4,3; Hop Club 1; Vedette Staff 2; Drum & Bugle Corps 3 ,2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4,3,2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.



PALMER, *Gene R.:*
Koontz Lake, Ind.
4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 2; Track 2; Crew 4,3,2,1; Swimming 2; Football 1; Volleyball 2,1.
MISC.: Cadet Club 1; Co. Council 2,1 (chmn. 1); Roll Call 2,1 (editorial supervisor 1); Honor Council 2,1; Theater 4; Choir 4,3; Board of Governors 2; Social Comm. 1 (chairman).
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Capt. 1.

PECK, *A. Broughton:*
Celina, O. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,2,1 (ltr. 3,2); Golf 2.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (capt.); Golf 4,3; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Swimming 4; Wrestling 3.
MISC.: Dramatics Club 4; Blue Notes 3,2,1; Hop Club; Choir 4,3,2; Honor Guard 2; Varsity Club 3,2,1; Roll Call (asst. picture ed. 2, bus. rep. 1).
ACAD.: Silver A 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1. (Bn. CR Off.).

PERRY, *Laurence C.:*
Grand Rapids, Mich.
5 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 3,2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Boxing 1; Swimming 3,2; Basketball 1; Tennis 3,2,1.
MISC.: Roll Call (bus. mgr.); Honor Guard 2,1 (asst. squad ldr.).
ACAD.: Silver A 5.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3,2; Cpl. 1.

HOBGOBLINS HID *as the first class celebrated Halloween at Beason Hall with apples, cider, and donuts.*

PIAZZA, *Jack L.:*
LaPorte, Ind. 3 yrs. Co. D.
CO. Ath.: Football 1;
Golf 3,1; Boxing 3;
Crew 2; Volleyball 2,1,;
Basketball 3,1.
MISC.: Hop Club; Honor Guard.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2;
S/Sgt. 1.

PINO, *Enrique G.:*
Guayaquil, Ecuador.
4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 1.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1 (regt. champ 3); Volleyball 3; Squash 4; Swimming 4; Rifle 3,2,1.
J.V. Rifle 2.
MIL.: Pfc. 3,2; Cpl. 1.

PLOEHN, *Robert H.:*
Wilmette, Ill. 3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 1; Drama 3,2,1; Roll Call 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3,2; L/Cpl. 1.

PIECUCH, *Steven S.:*
East Chicago, Ind.
5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Cross Country 2 (ltr. CR); Fencing 2 (ltr. CR).
CO. Ath.: Rifle 4; Crew 4,3; Track 4,3; Swimming 3.
MISC.: Hop Club; Social Comm. 1; Scholarship to Outward Bound School 2; Vedette 3,2,1 (editor-in-chief 1.).
ACAD.: Silver A 5,4,3;
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Regt. Mess Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Bn. Adj.).

RAGAN, *Thomas C.:*
Pinehurst, N. C.
3 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 2,1 (ltr. 1); Tennis 2.
CO. Ath.: Swimming 3; Soccer 3,2,1; Volleyball 3.2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Hop Club 1; Choir 2.
ACAD.: Blue Key 2; Gold A 2; Silver A 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Culvers Off.).

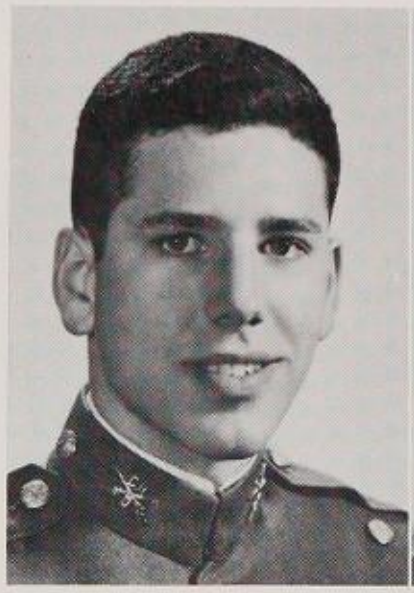
REIGHARD, *Steven W.:*
Lenoir, N. C. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 3,2,1 (regt. champ 1); Tennis 3,2; Squash 2; Swimming 3,2; Boxing 3,2.
MISC.: C.A.P.; Blue Notes; Philosophy.
ACAD.: Silver A 3; National Merit Semi-Finalist 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Pvt. 1.

The innumberable campus clubs,
ranging anywhere from the hobby clubs to the
Conservative Club, used up 8th C.P.'s and Friday evenings

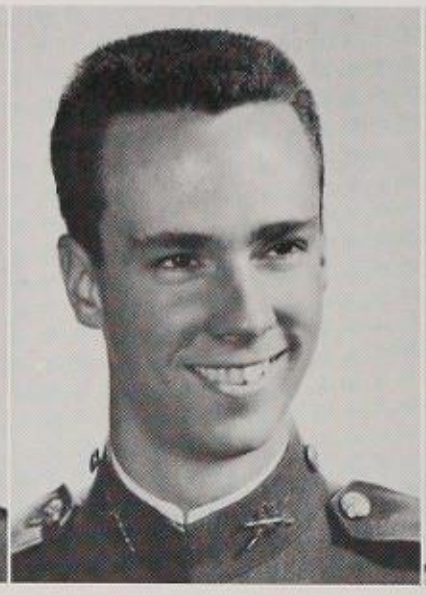
RIMER, *David A.:*
Larchmont, N. Y.
5 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Tennis 4,3; Crew 4,3,2; Volleyball 2; Swimming 4,3,2; Golf 4,3 (regt. champ 4).
MISC.: Choir 3,2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Pvt. 2,1.

RHODES, *Timothy L.:*
Hinckley, O. 4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,1; Golf 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: House Comm. 2; Co. Council 1; Honor Guard 2,1 (Cpl. 1); Honor Council 1; Quill (bus. ed. 1, asst. bus. ed. 2).
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

RICHARDSON,
Harold R. Jr.:
Charlotte, N. C.
4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3,2 (ltr. 2).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Boxing 4,3,2,1 (regt. champ); Softball 4,3,2,1; Swimming 2.
J.V. Football 4 (ltr. 4).
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Co. Council 2.
MIL.: Cpl. 3,2; Pvt. 1.



ROBERTSON, *G. Greig:*
Lake Forest, Ill.
3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 1.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2; Tennis 2,1; Crew 2; Golf 3,2; Volleyball 3,2,1; Rifle 3,1.
J.V. Rifle 2 (capt.); Basketball 3.
MISC.: Varsity Club.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

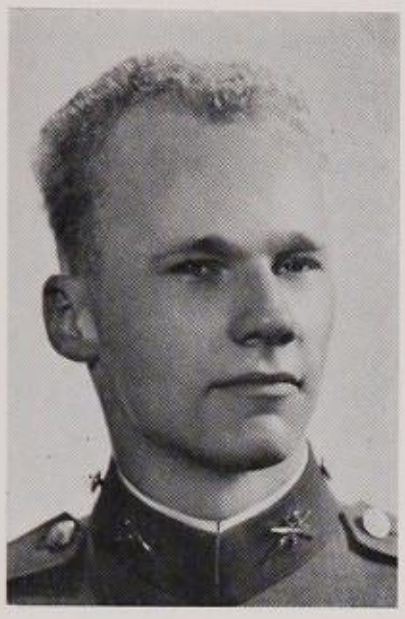


ROGERS, *W. Scott:*
Lexington, Ky.
3 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 2,1; Football 3; Crew 2; Volleyball 1.
MISC.: Blue Key; Hop Club.
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 1; Lt. 1 (Regt. Mess Off.).

ROTH, *William G.:*
Peoria Heights, Ill.
2 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 2 (ltr. 2,1, co-capt. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Tennis 2; Volleyball 2; Crew 2,1.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 2; Sgt. 1.

WATCHING T.V. *or just having a "bull session" first classmen took full advantage of Beason Hall, especially during cold, gray winter days.*

Those first classmen involved with the Music Department sacrificed much of their leisure time to the perfection of their art



RYNDERS, *David W.:*
Chicago, Ill. 3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3,2 (ltr. 3,2 CR); Track 3 (ltr. 3 CR).
CO. Ath.: Wrestling 3 (regt. champ 2,1); Crew 3,2,1 (regt. champ 3).
MISC.: Philosophy Club 2,1; Roll Call (editor).
ACAD.: 2 Gold A's 3; Blue Key 2; 2 Silver A's 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

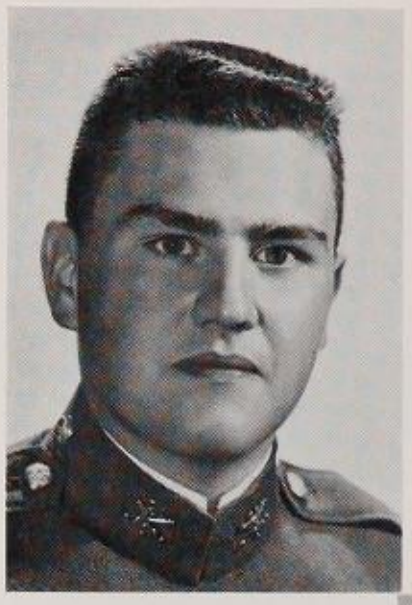
SCHOOLEY, *J. Bradley:*
Flint, Mich. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1; Frosh Basketball 4.
CO. Ath.: Track 4,3,2; Wrestling 3,2; Swimming 3,2,1; Basketball 2,1; Boxing 4.
J.V. Football 4,3 (capt. 3); Wrestling 3 (ltr. 3).
MISC.: Cadet Club (chmn.); Four Gun Drill 2,1; Honor Council 2,1; Cordon Council 1; Board of Governors 2; Chairman 1.
ACAD.: 5 Silver A's.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Regt. Sgt. Maj. 2; Regt. Cmdr. 1.

RUBIN, *Elliot L.:*
Gary, Ind. 4 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,1; Track 3,1; Volleyball 1; Squash 2.
MISC.: Science 4,3,2,1; Roll Call 2,1 (copy ed.); Choir 4; Vedette 2.
ACAD.: Silver A 4; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Sgt. 2; Co. Supply Lt. 1.

SASTRE, *Michael G.:*
Cincinnati, O. 3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2; Rifle 2,1; Baseball 3.
MISC.: Drama 3.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2; L/Cpl. 1.

SCALES, *John R.:*
Crown Point, Ind. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Track 4 (ltr. Frosh); Cross Country 4,3,2,1 (ltr. res.); Basketball 4,3,2,1 (ltr. Frosh & res.).
CO. Ath.: Crew 3; Baseball 2; Softball 2.
MISC.: Blue Notes 1; Choir 4,3,2; Dance Band 4,3.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1 (Co. Pers. Off.).

SCHOTTERS,
Bernard W. II:
Indianapolis, Ind.
4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Track 2 (ltr. 1 CR); Football 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2; Tennis 4; Swimming 2; Rifle 4,3,2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill (1st Sgt.).
ACAD.: Silver A 1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Colors Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Bn. Supply).



SCHUMACHER,
Vincent P.:
Charlestown, Ind.
2 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Crew 1; Basketball 1.
J.V. Crew 2,1 (ltr.).
MISC.: Dramatics 2; Theater 1; Silver Dramatics Pin 2; Vedette 1.
ACAD.: Gold A's 2; Blue Key 2; National Merit Scholar 1; Cum Laude 1.
MIL.: Sgt. 1.

SCHWITZER, *Louis H. III:*
Carmel, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Track 3,2,1 (mgr., ltr. Frosh-Soph res.); Fencing 4; Rifle 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,2,1; Crew 4,3; Tennis 4; Rifle 3; Baseball 4,3,2.
MISC.: Hi Fi Club; Four Gun Drill 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

SCOUTTEN, *James E.:*
Newton, Iowa. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Crew 3,2; Track 1; Swimming 1; Squash 3,2; Baseball 2; Tennis 4 (regt. champ).
MISC.: Lectors Guild 1; Dramatics 4,3; Choir 4,3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

SISKEL, *Eugene K.:*
Glencoe, Ill. 2½ yrs. Bt. A.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Volleyball 3,2,1; Tennis 3,2; Softball 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3,2,1; Squash 2,1.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 3,2,1 (pres.); Varsity Club 2,1; Roll Call 1 (ed.); National Merit Scholarship Letter of Recommendation.
ACAD.: Gold A 2; Silver A 2; Blue Key 2; Cum Laude.
MIL.: Pfc. 2; Sgt. 1.

of all were spent in receptions and dances at Beason Hall

SMITH, *Michael T.:*
Cincinnati, O. 5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Swimming 4 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 5,4,3; Squash 5,4,3 (capt. 2,1); Volleyball 5,4,3; Track 1 (capt.); Tennis 2; Swimming 5,4,3,2,1 (capt. 1).
MISC.: Gun Club 5,4,3,2; Skeet Club 5,4,3,2,1; Cordon Council 4,3,2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SMITH, *William E.:*
Columbus, O. 5 yrs. Co. C.
MISC.: Choir 3,1; Drama 5,4,3,2,1 (Master Technician 1); Drama Awards.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SNYDER, *Christopher W.:*
Peoria, Ill. 3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Volleyball 3,1; Wrestling 3; Basketball 3,2,1; Baseball 3,1.
MISC.: Hop Club; Honor Council; Honors in Math 3,2; Honor Guard; Roll Call 1.
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2,1; Scholarship 3,2,1.
MIL.: Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

SOMMER, *Lawrence W.:*
Peoria, Ill. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 4,3; Tennis; Crew.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Rifle 4; Basketball 2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Tennis 4,3; Golf 4,3; Softball 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 4.
MISC.: Stamp Club 4; Varsity Club 4,3,2,1; Honor Guard 2,1; National Championship Rifle Team.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

PREPARING *for the onslaught of starved first classmen, Paul makes out an order for some of the 18,800 pizzas, O-Boys, and Chuckwagons ordered every year.*

SPEAR, *Donald B.:*
Tucson, Ariz. 4 yrs. Bt. C.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 1 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2; Wrestling 4,2,1.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

SPENCER, *James J.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Crew 1; Tennis 2.
MISC.: Dramatics 4,3,2,1 (stage mgr.); Choir.
MIL.: Pfc. 3,2,1.

TABER, *Edward C.:*
Darien, Conn. 4 yrs. Tr. B.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Soccer 2,1; Rifle 4,3,2,1 (capt. 2,1).
MISC.: Railroad Club; Radio Club.
MIL.: Pfc. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Cpl. 1.

TAFT, *Homer, S.:*
Bay Village, O. 4 yrs. Co. B.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3; Swimming 4,3; Football 2,1; Basketball 3.
MISC.: Drama 1.
ACAD.: Gold A 4; Silver A 3,2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; Sgt. 1.

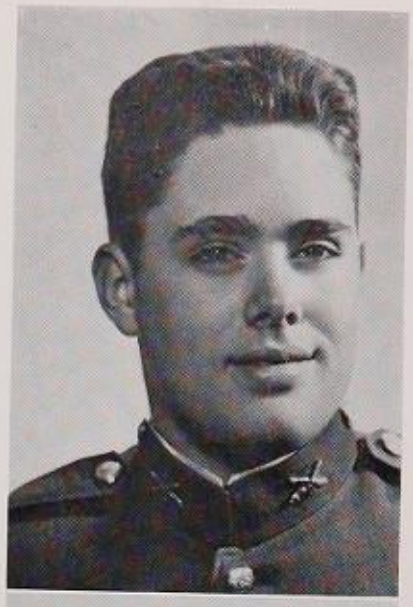
STIFFEL, *Robert S.:*
Chicago, Ill. 4 yrs. Tr. A.
VAR. Ath.: Polo 2,1 (capt.).
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Wrestling 4; Tennis 2; Soccer 2; Volleyball 4,3,2.
J.V. Polo 3.
MISC.: Lancers 2,1 (1st Sgt.); Rough Riding 3,2 (master certificate); Choir 4; Tr. Cordon Rep.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Stable Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

SWENNUMSON, *Richard G.:*
Summit, N. J. 3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Baseball 3,2,1 (capt.); Football 2,1; Track; Basketball.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3,2; Track 3,2.
MISC.: Hop Club (secty.); Cadet Club (secty.); Varsity Club 3,2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Bn. Cmdr. 1 (Inf. Bn Cmdr.).

Enjoyable minutes were spent by th

DECORATED *for the first time in many years, Beason Hall reflected the festive Christmas spirit.*

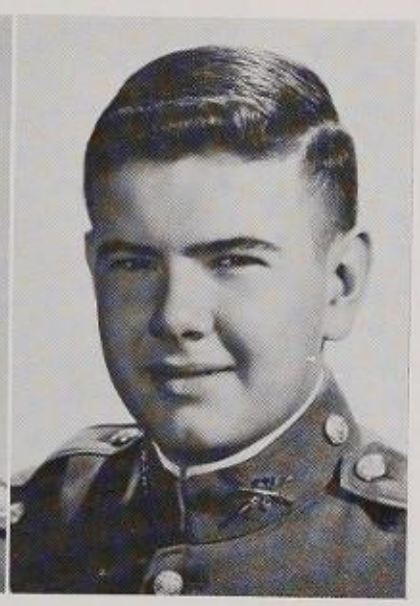
TANNER, *James C.:*
New Harmony, Ind.
2 yrs. Bt. A.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1; Crew 2,1; Wrestling 2,1.
MISC.: Choir.
MIL.: Pvt. 2,1.



TEETER, *John R.:*
South Bend, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 3,2,1 (capt.).
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1; Boxing 4,3,1; Softball 4,3,2,1; Volleyball 4,3,2.
MISC.: Varsity Club 2,1; Hop Club 1.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; Supply Sgt. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

TERRELL, *John E.:*
Hinsdale, Ill. 5 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Baseball 4,3; Football 4 (Frosh-Soph); Basketball 4 (Frosh).
CO. Ath.: Football 5; Basketball 5,3,2 (capt. 2); Baseball 5 (regt. champ); Boxing 5; Volleyball 3,2; Softball 5.
MISC.: Varsity Club 4,3,2,1; Honor Guard 2; All Co. Basketball 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2; Pvt. 1.

TERRILL, *Edward A.:*
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Basketball 4 (Frosh); Football 2,1.
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3,2,1; Track 2; Football 4; Swimming 2; Golf 2; Baseball 4,3,2.
J.V. Football 3 (ltr. 3).
MISC.: Hop Club (vice-pres.); Cordon Council (pres.); Honor Guard 2,1; Board of Governors 1; Vedette 3,2.
ACAD.: Silver A 4.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

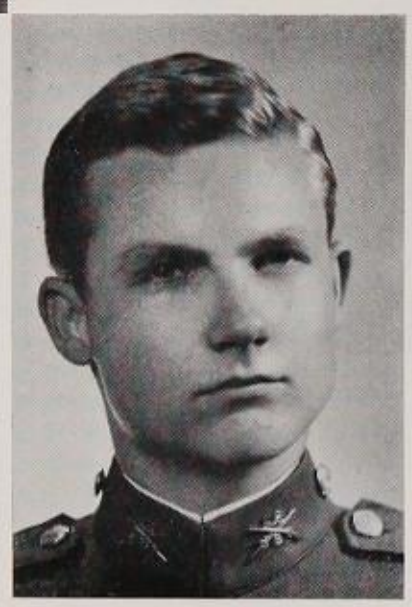


THOMAS, *Timothy B.:*
Cuyahoga Falls, O.
4 yrs. Band.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1); Volleyball 4,3,2,1; Baseball 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1); Swimming 4,3; Rifle 4; Softball 4,3,2,1 (capt. 1).
MISC.: Roll Call (picture ed. 2,1); Beason Hall House Comm. 1; Explorer Scout 4,3; Drum & Bugle Corps 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Sgt. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

VALDES, *Octavio Raoul:*
Coral Gables, Fla.
3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 1; Wrestling 2,1; Volleyball 2,1; Crew 3,2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. 2,1.

irst classmen in Beason Hall as they escaped from the routine of regimentation

VAN DUSEN, *Roy R.:*
Culver, Ind. 4 yrs. Band.
VAR. Ath.: Rifle 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Football 4,3,2,1; Crew 3; Swimming 1; Volleyball 3,2,1; Rifle 4,3,2,1 (capt. 2,1); Squash 1 (capt.).
MISC.: Drama 4,3,2; Roll Call 4,1 (sports ed.); Choir 3; Drum & Bugle Corps 3,2,1.
ACAD.: Silver A 4; National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Bn. S/Sgt. 2; Sgt. 1.



VAN ZANDT, *Thomas A.:*
Dallas, Texas. 3 yrs. Co. B.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 2,1; Golf 3,2.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1 (capt. 1); Track 3; Softball 3,2; Baseball 2; Golf 3,2; Wrestling 3.
MISC.: Liberal Club; Cordon Council; Brown Univ. Award; Quill (ed.-in-chief).
ACAD.: Silver A 3,2; Blue Key 2; Gold A 3,2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Sgt. 2; Lt. 1.

WEED, *Charles D.:*
Athens, O. 4 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Fencing 4,3.
CO. Ath.: Soccer 4,3,2,1; Wrestling 4; Volleyball 2,1.
MISC.: Theater 2,1; Honor Guard; Bronze & Gold Theater Awards.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2,1.

VEREEN, *Harvey B.:*
Moultrie, Ga. 2 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Crew 2.
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1 (regt. champ); Track 2 (regt. champ); Volleyball 2 (regt. champ); Golf 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 1.

WARD, *Richard L.:*
Tampa, Fla. 3 yrs. Bt. C.
CO. Ath.: Football 3,2,1; Baseball 3,2; Swimming 3,2; Gymnastics 1; Volleyball 3,2,1.
ACAD.: National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation 2.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; L/Cpl. & Cpl. 2; 2nd Lt. 1.

WARNER, *Charles E.:*
Ypsilanti, Mich.
3 yrs. Co. C.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 3; Track 3,2; Baseball 3.
MISC.: Varsity Club 1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1.

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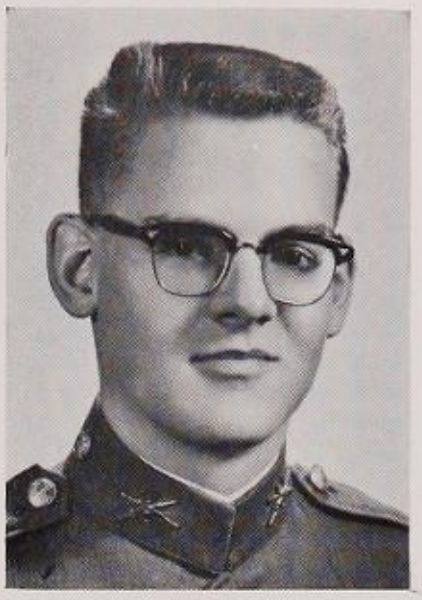
HURLING *a tightly packed snowball at a fellow classmate was one of many ways that the first class alleviated their tensions.*



WELBORN, *Rom P.:*
Alvarado, Texas.
4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2; Football 3 (Frosh-Soph, ltr. 3); Track 4 (Frosh-Soph, ltr. 4); Track 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Track 4,3,2; Soccer 4; Basketball 1.
MISC.: Hop Club (treas.); Cordon Council (co. regt.); Board of Governors 2,1; Jr. ROTC Ribbon 2; Thomas Hyde IV Medal.
MIL.: Cpl. 3; 1st Sgt. 2; Lt. 1 (Regt. Inf.).

WERSTEIN, *Frank A. Jr.:*
Michigan City, Ind.
3 yrs. Co. C.
CO. Ath.: Tennis 3; Baseball 3; Basketball 3,2,1; Golf 3,2,1; Volleyball 2,1.
MIL.: Pvt. 3; Pfc. 2,1.

YAEGER, *Ned:*
Litchfield, Ill. 2 yrs. Co. A.
VAR. Ath.: Tennis 1 (ltr. 1).
CO. Ath.: Football 2,1 (regt. champ 1); Track 2; Volleyball 2.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 1.

ZANETIS, *John M.:*
Vincennes, Ind.
4 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Track (Frosh-Soph) 1; Cheerleader 1.
CO. Ath.: Track 4,3,2; Basketball 3,1; Football 4,3,2,1; Volleyball 3,1; Wrestling 4,3,2,1.
MISC.: Philosophy Club 2,1; Roll Call 2,1; Honor Guard 2,1; Conservative Club 1; Quill (rep. 2).
MIL.: L/Cpl. & Cpl. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Sgt. 1.

WILLIAMSON,
Joseph D.:
Youngstown, O.
3 yrs. Co. D.
VAR. Ath.: Football 2,1 (ltr. 2,1); Baseball 3,2,1 (ltr. 2,1).
CO. Ath.: Basketball 3,2,1 (ltr. 3,2,1); Track 1; Wrestling 2; Volleyball 2,1. J.V. Football 3 (ltr. 3).
MISC.: Honor Council 2,1 (secty. 1); Varsity Club 2,1 (secty.-treas. 1); Cadet Club 1; Hop Club (vice-pres.).
MIL.: Pvt. 3; S/Sgt. 2; Capt. 1 (Cmdr.).

ZERAFA, *Timothy S.:*
Dearborn, Mich.
4 yrs. Bt. B.
VAR. Ath.: Wrestling 3 (ltr. res.).
CO. Ath.: Baseball 3,2,1; Boxing 3,2,1; Football 3,2,1; Track 2,1; Crew 4; Basketball 2.
MISC.: Four Gun Drill; C.A.P.
MIL.: L/Cpl. 3; Cpl. 2; S/Sgt. 1 (Bn. Motors Off.).

all of their time deeply engrossed in that subject

Faculty Roster

The following is an alphabetical directory of the 1962-63 faculty of Culver Military Academy. Listed are primary responsibilities, colleges, degrees, extra curricular work, and years of service.

A

Anderson, Eric U.: English Assoc. Instr.; Tufts University, B.A., joined faculty at second semester.

Anderson, Jack C.: Physical Development Instr.; Asst. Counselor, Co. B; Michigan State University, B.S., M.A.; Varsity Crew Coach; yrs. service 1.

B

Baker, Milan D.: Academy Surgeon; University of Nebraska, B.S., M.D.; yrs. service 25.

Baker, Thomas E.: Golf and Physical Education Instr.; University of Rhode Island, B.S.; Boston University, Ed. M.; Varsity Golf Coach; Frosh. Basketball Coach; yrs. service 1.

Bauman, Robert A.: Sr. Instr.; Btry. A Counselor; Northern Michigan College, Ed. B.S.; yrs. service, 10.

Bayless, Charles E.: English Assoc. Instr.; Purdue University, B.S.; Indiana University, M.A.; yrs. service 5.

Bays, John W.: Deputy for Development; C.M.A. '23; U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.; Rear Adm., U.S.N. (Ret.); yrs. service 14.

Bell, C. Gordon: Roll Call Advisor; Public Relations Representative; Tulane University, B.A.; yrs. service 2.

Benner, Myron E : Math. M. Instr.; Earlham College, A.B.; Indiana University, M.A.; yrs. service 16.

Benson, Ernest B.: Dean of the Academy; Deputy Superintendent; Boston University, A.B., A.M.; Harvard, Ed. M.; yrs. service 27.

Benson, Ruth K.: Developmental Reading Instr.; Middlebury College, A.B., M.A.; yrs. service 9.

Blair, Russell: Language Master Instr.; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; University of Pennsylvania, Ed.M.S., M.A., Ph.D.; Asst. Baseball Coach; yrs. service 5.

Bray, Allen F., III: Chaplain and Director of Religious Activities, and Administrative Assistant; Trinity College, A.B.; Virginia Theological Seminary, B.D.; Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, S.T.M.; Cordon Advisor; Chaplain, Lt., USNR; yrs. service 6.

Bryant, Frank M.: Dean of Admissions; Mount Union College, A.B.; University of Pittsburgh, M.Ed.; yrs. service 10.

Bryant, Elizabeth M.: Librarian; Mount Union College, A.B.; Carnegie Institute of Technology, B.L.S.; yrs. service 10.

Brown, Cecelclere: Registrar; Indiana University, A.B.; yrs. service 32.

Brown, Marshall L.: English Instr.; University of New Hampshire, B.A.; Harvard, M.A.; yrs. service 8.

Bunner, Alan M.: Math Instr.; Purdue University, B.S., M.S.; Theatrical Advisor; yrs. service 7.

Burke, David L.: Math Assoc. Instr.; Purdue University, B.P.E.; Ohio State University, M.A.; Cross Country Coach; Track Coach; yrs. service 2.

C

Castel, Albert: History Master Instr.; Eppley Chairholder in History; University of Wichita, B.A., M.A.; University of Chicago, Ph.D.; yrs. service 1.

Cathcart, R. J.: Falcon Scholarship Holder; Physical Development Instr.; Co. C Football Coach; Band Basketball Coach; Asst. Track Coach; yrs. service 1.

Clarno, Clarence C.: Science Sr. Instr.; Indiana Central College, Ed.B.S.; Indiana U., Ed.M.S.; Case Institute of Technology; Reed College; Northern Illinois U.; Varsity Tennis Coach; yrs. service 4.

Coolman, C. Glenn: Counselor V Class; Ball State Teacher's College; Franklin College; V Class Athletic, Recreation and Social Supervisor; yrs. service 9.

Covington, William E.: Business Manager; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; Col., USAF (Ret.); yrs. service 6.

Craig, Addison B.: Asst. Dean of Academy; Amherst College, B.A.; Boston University, M.Ed.; yrs. service 2.

Crowe, Kenneth R.: On Leave.

Curry, Burton L.: Language Master Instr.; Princeton University, A.B., M.A.; yrs. service 24.

Curry, Manly L.: Math Sr. Instr.; U.S. Naval Academy, B.S.; Northwestern U., M.A.; Brig. Gen. USMC (Ret.); yrs. service 4.

D

DeArmond, James W.: English Asst. Instr.: DePauw University, A.B.; Asst. Football Coach; J V. Basketball Coach and Baseball Coach; yrs. service 2.

Donnelly, Alfred J.: Math Master Instr.; Oakes Chairholder in Mathematics; Harvard University, S.B., Ed.M.; yrs. service 26.

E

Edgell, John F.: Co. B Counselor; English Master Instr.; Amherst College, A.B.; Columbia University, A.M.; yrs. service 24.

Estey, Melvyn A.: History Department Chairman; Dartmouth, A.B.; Boston University, M.A.; Col., USMCR; yrs. service 14.

Eyerly, William J.: Tr. A Counselor; Math Sr. Instr.; U.S. Military Academy, B.S.; University of Notre Dame, M.S.; Col. USA (Ret.); yrs. service 9.

F

Firari, Harvey E.: English Instr.; Carroll College, B.A.; Northwestern U., M.A.; Squash Coach; Tennis Coach; yrs. service 10.

G

Gimbel, Richard W.: English and Language Master Instr.; C.M.A. '34; Princeton U., A.B.; Middlebury College, M.A.; Varsity Rifle Asst. Coach; yrs. service 25.

Gleason, Ronald J.: Band Counselor; English Sr. Instr.; Antioch College; Northwestern University, B.S., M.S.; Lt. Col., USAR; yrs. service 6.

Gollnick, Walter O.: Math Sr. Inst.; Middlebury College, B.S.; Marquette U., Ed.M.; yrs. service 15.

Graham, Gerald J.: Director of the Department of Horsemanship; Georgia Tech; Varsity Polo Coach; Col., ING; yrs. service 6.

H

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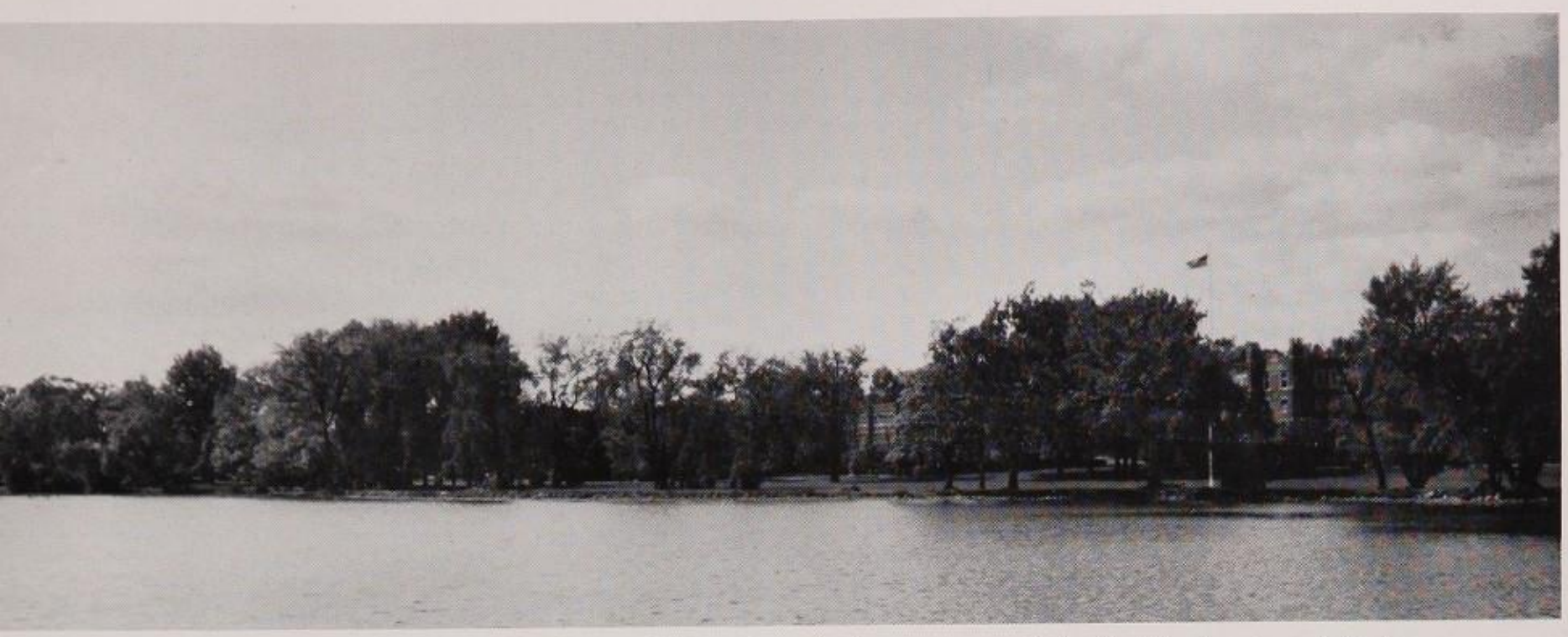

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